The first thing in the morning

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.
Temperature yesterday—Highest, 47; lowest, 30.
Weather details on page 12.

NO. 19,554. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.
COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS. ELSEWHERE

ARMY ROUTED BY STANFORD'S ELEVEN, 34-13

Coast Team Overwhelms Cadets in Second Half Before 70,000.

SMALLING BIG HERO OF STANFORD DRIVES

Army Makes First Score, but Trails, 14-13, at End of Half.

MURRELL AND CAGLE STAR ONLY IN SPOTS

West Point Line Shattered by Cardinals' Thrusts as Game Wanes.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND.

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif., Dec. '28 (A.P.).—While afternoon shadows began to trace their message of impending darkness in this huge bowl today, more than 70,000 spectators huddled around its embankments saw a great Stanford team beat down the stubborn defensive of Army's Eleven and crush the soldiers under a 34-13 score, their most decisive beating of the year.

Outrushed, outpassed and with their all-American half back marvel, "Red" Cagle, guarded as closely as eleven charging opposing warriors can guard one man, the Cadets were overwhelmed by a Stanford offensive that rose to new and brilliant heights for 1929.

Surging, crushing power, generated from the dazzling reverses and fake reverses that Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner had fashioned his current gridiron machine, spelled the doom of an Army squad that barely lost to Notre Dame, 7-0, a few weeks ago. Two final periods saw the Soldiers wilt under the smashing attack of the cardinal and white jerseyed team that finished its regular season in a four-way tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship.

Stanford Pounds Way.

In the last two quarters, Stanford pounded over for three touchdowns. The first half ended 14 to 13, with Army on the short end, but in the closing sessions, its line was pierced and its defense battered down before the tremendous reserve strength that came on to the field.

A fumble by Cagle in the third period started the drive for points that saw Stanford pull away from its Eastern rival in the score board total. On his own 17-yard line, the "Red Knight" dropped the ball and Driscoll, Cardinal guard, recovered. Four powerful lunges at the Cadets' forward wall by Smalling, full back, brought a touchdown. The try for point from placement was wide, but Stanford held a 20-to-13 lead.

With their opponents on the run, the Cards crashed over for two more touchdowns in the last quarter, knifing through for yardage almost as they pleased. Each drive was from near midfield. Once Smalling went over and the last time Fleishhacker carried the ball over for its final ride.

Smalling Steals Show.

The big postseason crowd filled the stands to watch the performances of Cagle, but it stayed to see an amazing individual feat of football by one of the sons of Stanford—Chuck Smalling. Here, there, everywhere, the Card full back closed his college career in a blaze of glory such as few other gridiron heroes have done here in many years.

In 28 plunges at the line Smalling battered his way for a total of 149 yards. His defensive work was dazzling. His three touchdowns already have been noted. Cagle, in the eleven times he lugged the ball, chalked up a total of 50 yards.

Thus intersectional honors were claimed for a second successive year by those who wear the Cardinal and White. One year ago this month, Stanford's delegates brought their gridiron wares to New York City. They headed West Point with 26 points. Army remained at home, scoreless.

The crowd got its money's worth out of a first half jammed with thrills from opening kick-off to midtime gun. The Army scored first after a 50-yard thrust had culminated in a touchdown. Before the initial period was over the Cardinals had evened the count at 6 to 6, neither side completing the ties for point.

Stanford Gains Lead.

Soon after the second quarter got under way, Stanford went into the lead through the medium of an automatic safety. Spurred on by the sudden advantage, the Cards rushed their way from the Soldier 39-yard line to a second touchdown.

The try for point failed, but Warner's ball toters held a 14-6 margin.

The substantial lead was heartening for the moment, but decidedly brief.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

The Attractive Winter Route to California, Texas, Mexico is via New Orleans. Crescent Limited de luxe service; also 3 other high class trains. SOUTHERN RAILWAY City Ticket Office, McPherson Square. Telephones Official 1465-1466.—Adv.

Sackett Is Appointed As Envoy to Germany

Kentucky Senator Will Succeed Schurman at Berlin.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Frederic M. Sackett, of Kentucky, has been selected by President Hoover to be ambassador to Germany.

The name of Senator Sackett (Republican) was forwarded to Germany yesterday for the usual procedure of acceptance by that government. While Mr. Hoover made no announcement of the choice of the Kentucky senator for the Berlin post, it was learned last night at the State Department that Mr. Sackett would go to Germany.

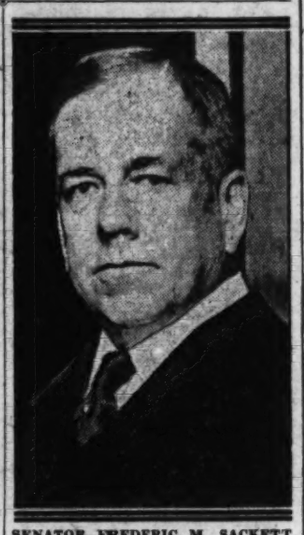
This is the second senator chosen by the President to fill a high diplomatic office. Walter E. Edge, Republican senator from New Jersey, recently resigned to become ambassador to France.

Senator Sackett is an intimate of the President. He served in the food administration organization of Mr. Hoover during the World War.

Senator Sackett is just completing his first term in the Senate and recently announced his candidacy for renomination.

His selection by Mr. Hoover to the important Berlin post solves a menacing Republican situation in Kentucky and fills an important vacancy in the Diplomatic Corps.

The Kentucky senator in his one term had attained membership on the powerful finance committee in the Senate. He also was chairman of the Republican steering committee which maps out the legislative program.



SENATOR FREDERIC M. SACKETT.

Representative John M. Robsion, of Kentucky, has been regarded as a potential candidate against Mr. Sackett for the Republican nomina-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

PRESIDENT TACKLES SHIP BOARD MUDDLE

Rumor Says He May Abolish Present Set-Up to Gain Greater Efficiency.

REFORMS ARE BEGUN

By ROBERT BARRY.

President Hoover is determined to have the Shipping Board function more efficiently or else find some other agency to direct the destinies of the American merchant marine.

New rumors are current that the President may recommend the abolition of the board as it now is functioning, transfer policy jurisdiction to the Secretary of Commerce and retain the board merely as a regulatory organization.

No comment was obtainable from the White House yesterday as to what the President has in mind. Confirmation was forthcoming in several competent quarters that the President has the problem in hand and is likely to disclose his program at an early date.

Although Mr. Hoover commended in his annual message the approximate reduction of 50 per cent in the overhead losses of the board, he is far from satisfied with the way things have been going.

Mr. Hoover gave his first intimation of reform in the Shipping Board policy when he removed the ocean mail contract from the jurisdiction of the board and intrusted it to a committee composed of Secretary of Commerce Lamont, as chairman; Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of the Navy Adams and Chairman O'Connor of the Shipping Board.

The President is attempting to untangle the Shipping Board mess and cut away the brush which he holds is militating against efficient operation.

The President has asked Secretary Lamont to make an exhaustive study of the merchant marine organization with a view of getting better results for the large annual expenditure involved. The appropriations for the current year were $11,494,000. Mr. Hoover has asked for $6,396,000 for 1931. That is exclusive of $250,000,000 for new construction.

Factionalism within the board is described as one of the most diffi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

COAST GUARDS HELD FOR TRIAL IN KILLING

Second-Degree Charges of Manslaughter Will Be Sworn Tomorrow.

THEIR STORIES CONFLICT

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Warrants charging manslaughter in the second degree will be issued Monday against the three members of the crew of Coast Guard patrol boat No. 2245, in the fatal shooting of Eugene F. Downey, jr., Christmas night, Judge Frank W. Standard ruled today at a city court inquest. They will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

The guardsmen—Randolph H. Thompson, in charge of the 2245 at the time of the shooting; Orville Lagrant and Asa Ennes—accompanied by Commander Martin W. Rasmussen, of the District, and Capt. Forney, who ordered them to duty on Christmas Day, were present at the hearing. The trio will continue under military arrest in Coast Guard quarters until arraignment.

District Attorney Guy B. Moore read statements of the guardsmen made to him last Thursday, elements in which conflicted with previous testimony given by police and Medical Examiner Rocco de Dominicis.

On finishing, he asked for the manslaughter warrants, because, he said, "of culpable negligence in the careless use of firearms."

"The court finds," Judge Standard ruled, "that Eugene F. Downey, jr., came to his death as result of gunshot wounds inflicted on him by Ennes and Lagrant at the instigation of Thompson during the reckless use of firearms. The court directs that warrants be issued charging manslaughter, second degree, and that the defendants be arraigned at a formal hearing later."

Richard H. Templeton, United States district attorney, said later he would cooperate with District Attorney Moore "in every way." He refused to discuss the case further.

The judge, after hearing a stenographic record of statements of the three men read in court by District Attorney Guy B. Moore, said he would issue the information upon which the manslaughter charges are

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

New York and Chicago Plan Joint Battle on Rackets

Idea Outlined by Whalen Allows Interchange of Policemen.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Grover Whalen, police commissioner of New York City, said tonight that he and William F. Russell, Chicago's police commissioner, had determined on a program of joint efforts to combat racketeering.

The plan as outlined by Commissioner Whalen, will provide for establishment of racketeering squads in each city and a continual interchange of men and efforts.

Commissioner Whalen said the first step would be taken next week when several men would be assigned to come to Chicago with available New York evidence in the Marlow and Yale gang slaying cases.

Bullets, shells, confiscated guns and other material held in both cities are

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

DIAL FLASHES

Radio programs in The Washington Post are supplemented by much of interest to radio enthusiasts, including information concerning popular stations, programs and personalities of the air, by Robert D. Heinl, radio editor of The Post. Under the heading "Dial Flashes" this material appears several times a week in daily issues of—

THE WASHINGTON POST

DRYS' REGIME SAID BY BORAH TO BE UNCLEAN

Whole Prohibition Idea in Need of Airing, He Avers.

STAND-BY-PRESIDENT SLOGAN IS DECRIED

Caraway Certain Action Will Follow Move of Idahoan.

JONES AND CAPPER ALSO JOIN CHORUS

Capital Nearly Snowed Under as Statements Fly on Mooted Subject.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The raging prohibition discussion yesterday took the form of the snow scene in that old melodrama, "Orphans of the Storm."

Newspapermen, working frantically to gather up all the statements that were issued on the subject, as this senator and that one hastened to record their views, figuratively had to use inverted umbrellas. Statements fell to the right and they fell to the left of them and at night the word went out over the country that there was tumult in Washington.

From Attorney General Mitchell's office went mimeographed instructions to all United States attorneys directing them to get authority from Washington before nolle prossing any liquor cases. The attorneys were referred to instructions to this effect issued in 1922. They require that Federal attorneys, in recommending nolle prosses, must submit, with their report to the Attorney General, a recommendation by the prohibition officials.

The reminder of these instructions is said to have been sent out at the instance of G. A. Youngquist, Assistant Attorney General, after looking over the disposition of recent cases and those that are pending.

Senators Issue Statements.

Senator Jones, of Washington, of conservative mind and unexcited conversation, through the medium of his stenographer, said that all lovers of prohibition should stand behind the President, who, Jones said, is trying to do everything he can.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, shown this statement, bristled and pushed the bell on his desk and within a few minutes his stenographer returned with a statement saying, in effect, "what do you mean, 'stand by the President.'"

"The cry, 'Stand by the President' has nothing to do with this question," he said actually. "I presume, of course, that the President wants clean and efficient service, and I say to these senators that we haven't got that at the present time." The whole prohibition business needs airing, he declared.

Caraway Joins Parade.

After the Idaho senator had spoken, Senator Caraway came forward in characteristic vein, but showing more admiration for Borah than it was known he entertained for any one Prohibition will now be enforced, he

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

U. S. TO SPEND $25,000,000 IN BUILDING HERE

Huge Outlays Planned in Capital Projects for 1930.

PROGRAM IS BASED ON HARMONIZATION

Archives, I. C. C. Justice, House and Senate Wings Seen.

OTHER STRUCTURES TO BEAUTIFY "HILL"

District Will Also Expend Big Sum on Park and Bridge Undertakings.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The year 1930 will witness the greatest Governmental building boom in the history of the National Capital. In the 12-month period, the Federal and District Governments will spend something like $25,000,000 on new construction projects.

These are the Federal buildings on which a start will be made:

Archives Building, Interstate Commerce Commission Building, Department of Justice Building, House Office Building annex, Senate Office Building wing, and a building for the United States Supreme Court.

A start also will be made on an additional building for the Department of Agriculture and on an extensible building that is to connect the new Interstate Commerce Commission Building with the proposed building for the Department of Labor.

Capitol Park Is Planned.

In addition to construction on Capitol Hill, work will be started on the magnificent park that is to extend from the Capitol to Union Station and on the new Botanic Gardens.

All these are Federal projects. In the meantime, the District government is preparing plans for a big building program of its own, a program that calls for a group of buildings to house various departments of the municipality.

Land for this municipal center is now being purchased, but actual construction of the buildings will not begin until 1931.

This year, the District is spending $250,000 on a new $500,000 bridge on Connecticut avenue over Klingle Valley; $211,000 on a subway at the Fern street crossing, and $145,000 on a bridge over the Michigan avenue crossing.

Park Projects Cited.

For continuing the development of Meridian Park, the District budget carries an estimate of $100,000, and for continuing the development of Anacostia Park, there is an estimate of $330,000.

While plans for additional Federal buildings are being prepared, work on four already under way is rapidly nearing completion. The center section of the gigantic Commerce Department Building, in the area bounded by Fourteenth, Fifteenth, E and B streets, is expected to be completed the latter part of August, and the new Internal Revenue Building

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Low Car Valuation To Surprise Owners

Tax of 85 Cents Per $100 Must Be Paid to Get $1 License Tag.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

In the main, Washington motor car owners are going to be pleasantly surprised when they pay personal property taxes on their cars in connection with obtaining their 1930 license plates, beginning Thursday. They will find the values on which assessments are based to be considerably lower than they have anticipated.

If the car to be licensed is a 1929 model, the tax will be levied on a value of from 45 to 50 per cent of the list price, or f. o. b. cost. If a 1928 model, the assessed value will be in the vicinity of 30 per cent of the original list price.

For 1927 models, the assessment will be based on approximately 15 to 20 per cent of its list price. For cars of years further back, the levy will be proportionately less.

If the car is less than six months old, it will be appraised at 70 per cent of its f. o. b. price.

On the valuation, based upon prices in the national used car market report, the taxpayer will be assessed at a rate of $1.70 per $100. Since he will pay only for the last half of the year, in order to bring payments within the calendar year rather than the old fiscal period, the sum the car owner actually will have to pay will be cut in half or at a rate of 85 cents per $100 of value.

If, for example, the car is valued at $100, the personal property tax which the owner will be required to pay will be only 85 cents, one-half of the $1.70 rate, according to tax officials.

Tomorrow and Tuesday will see completion of the arrangements for issuance of the first 1930 plates on Thursday morning. Everything will be in readiness by then for installation of the new system which calls for the payment of personal property taxes coincidentally with the issuance of license plates. Unless car owners defer obtaining their tags until the last minute, officials of the tax assessor's office and those of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

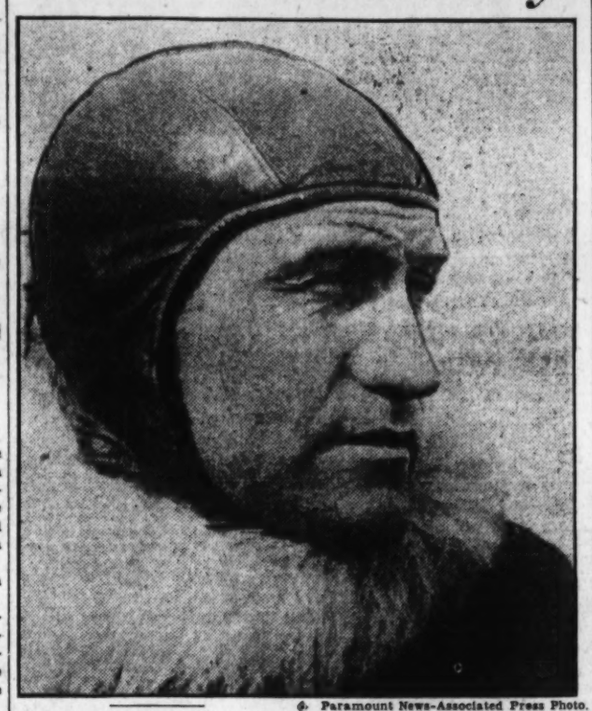
Washington car owners can come fairly close to having the right change when they pay their personal property taxes in connection with getting their 1930 license tags. If the car is less than 6 months old it will be assessed at 70 per cent of its f. o. b. price; at approximately 50 per cent if more than 6 months but less than a year old; at virtually 30 per cent if 2 years old, and at approximately 20 per cent if in its third year. For each $100 of value, the motorist will pay a tax of 85 cents.

The motorist will need the amount thus computed plus $1 for his tags.

FRENCH NAVAL STAND WON'T DWARF PARLEY, U. S. STATESMEN SAY

Flier Eielson Sighted, Soviet Steamer Says

Russian Arctic Hunters Report Seeing Plane. Gale Whips Coast.



Paramount News-Associated Press Photo.

First picture of Lieut Carl Ben Eielson, one-time Capitol elevator operator, after his flight over the Polar region from Alaska to Spitzbergen before he hopped off on November 9 for Siberia on a trip from which he has failed to return.

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The captain of the Soviet steamer Stavropol reported by radio today that Carl Ben Eielson, missing American aviator, was believed to have been sighted by natives in the vicinity of Tchukotsky Bay.

The Stavropol is frozen in off the coast near North Cape. The radio message was sent to Chairman Kanenev of the Arctic committee here.

Tchukotsky or Chukotski Bay opens off the southern part of Bering Strait near St. Lawrence Island.

Other reports relayed by the steamship captain in the belief that the information might aid in the search were that natives had seen smoke in the vicinity of Vankarem, west of Kolitutchinsky Bay, and that Russian hunters had sighted an airplane a few miles west of there. The plane

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Note, Finally Delivered by Embassy, Awaits Translation.

ATTITUDE NOT CAUSE FOR SURPRISE HERE

Department Is Reticent, but House Members Express Hope.

OTHER SEE BALKING OF CONFERENCE AIMS

Minimizing of Kellogg Pact Causes Some Unfavorable Comment by Officials.

(Associated Press.)

With the delivery at the State Department last night of the French note giving the attitude of that government toward the London naval conference, a conviction was expressed in official quarters that the French position would not constitute an important obstacle to the parley.

The French stand came as no surprise to officials here, and there were indications that it had been expected that the French would maintain with regard to the forthcoming conference a similar position to that held during the former considerations of the disarmament question.

Secretary Stimson already had declined to comment on the French position, either on the basis of summaries of the note received at the State Department from London and Paris or on the basis of press dispatches from the French capital.

House Members Optimistic.

Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy, delivered the memorandum to the department immediately after its arrival by diplomatic mail from Paris. The note will be translated from French into English before being transmitted to Secretary Stimson tomorrow at his home.

Aside from intimating that the French note caused no fears for the success of the London parley, State Department officials declined to discuss the communication.

Members of the House naval affairs committee, however, were not so reserved in their opinions with regard to the French position. Representative Britten (Republican), Illinois, chairman of the committee, readily expressed the view that the French attitude should not result in a breakdown of the conference. A similar view was expressed by Representative McClintic (Democrat), Oklahoma, a member of the committee, who said he could see no reason why the three major naval powers, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, could not negotiate a separate three-power agreement in the event of the withdrawal of the French or the Italians from the parley.

View Is Not Unanimous.

There was not a unanimity of view in Washington, however, that the French note had not cast an obstacle in the way of a full-rounded agreement at the forthcoming parley. The opinion was held by some of those active in affairs of foreign relations that as a result of the French position there was little prospect for anything more at London than an agreement for another holiday on capital ships.

Those who held that view expressed a belief that if any three-power agreement were entered into for a limitation of cruisers, it would have to provide for some means of Great Britain expanding her cruiser strength if endangered by French and Italian building. Such a provision, it was held, would make any agreement lack weight.

One point in the French note which caused some unfavorable comment in official circles was the reference to the value of the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war, which the French asserted could not

NINE FACE CHARGES AFTER LIQUOR RAIDS

Undercover Evidence Leads Letterman's Squad to 106-Quart Cache.

AUTO IS CONFISCATED

Armed with a mass of undercover data regarding the movements of an alleged rum gang during the last several months, Sergt. O. J. Letterman's squad swoopd down on a New York avenue building near Ninth street northwest yesterday to bag four men and 106 quarts of alleged liquor in the biggest haul of a busy day which netted four other persons and more than 28 quarts of liquor additional.

Sergt. Letterman, who was accompanied by J. A. Mostyn, G. C. McCarron and R. J. Cox, characterized the New York avenue raid at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon as the most satisfactory he had ever staged.

The four men taken in custody each charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act and the illegal possession of 72 pints of gin, 16 pints of red whisky, 6½ gallons of alcohol, one 5-gallon can of alcohol, and 4 gallons of red whisky, gave their names as Lawrence L. Fow-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

BALTIMORE LAWYER KILLS FOE AND SELF

O. Parker Baker Is Accused by John Steinmetz in Dying Breath.

BUSINESS ROW BLAMED

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—O. Parker Baker, lawyer for the First Mortgage Bond Homestead Association, fatally wounded John F. Steinmetz, secretary of the association, and then killed himself in the association's building tonight.

Steinmetz was found by two soldiers from Army Corps Area headquarters nearby, who took him to a hospital, where he died.

Police investigation indicated, they said, that after quarreling in the office, Baker chased Steinmetz into the cellar and shot him there. After Steinmetz staggered into the street, it appeared from shells strewn about the cellar, Baker shot himself near the spot, where he had shot Steinmetz. The wounded man told the soldiers "Baker shot me" and with this information police went to the building, where they found Baker's body.

Baker was arrested in April, 1928,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

White House to Maintain Custom as 1930 Dawns

FINANCIAL PAGES

Information of vital importance comes to you in complete and accurate form, at the time when it is most valuable, through the medium of The Washington Post . . . Transactions of the New York Stock Exchange, together with bond sales and other tabulations, are accented with authoritative comment and news from the country's financial centers.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Hoovers Will Greet Crowd in Order of Precedence Fixed by Tradition.

The ancient custom of welcoming New Year Callers will keep President and Mrs. Hoover busy all of next Wednesday.

In line with the tradition which has been in effect for more years than the oldest inhabitant can recall, members of the Cabinet and the director of the Bureau of the Budget, the Diplomatic Corps and the director general of the Pan-American Union will be the first to be greeted at the White House, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Ten minutes later the President will receive the Chief Justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

MAGNOLIA LIMITED—Lv. 10:55 a. m. daily for Florida. East and West Coast points; 8 other fast through trains daily during season. ATLANTIC COAST LINE. 1418 H st. nw. Tel. Nat. 7835.—Adv.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 14 and 22 Today.

be regarded in its present state as a guarantee of the security of nations.

Both President Hoover and Secretary Stimson are known to feel that the treaty is playing a large part in the moral force of preserving world peace and should be an important consideration in the deliberations of the parley on naval reduction.

Some Government attaches expressed the view that the attitude of the French as expressed in the note goes beyond the planned scope of the conference, but that discussions of these points are necessarily a matter for the parley itself to admit or reject.

So far as an agreement on the Mediterranean situation is concerned, this was said to be considered a matter in which the United States has no interest beyond an informal approval of any accord which could be reached either before or during the conference to eliminate another area as the possible cause of war.

Paris View Explained.

Paris, Dec. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—That the French memorandum on the naval conference at London is a statement of principles, rather than a note written for political effect, is the position taken today by French officialdom following the unfavorable reaction in London and Washington to the note.

There is nothing in the memorandum which can be called obstructive or fatal to the London conference, according to unofficial rejoinder to criticism. The furthest France can go in preventing definite accord at London, it is explained, would be a reservation on the total naval tonnage agreed to, in order to prevent any diminution of the naval power this country accepts from being carried further in the future and being applied directly to a cut in land and air forces in any future general disarmament conference.

France took pains to express reservations in the memorandum, it is further explained, because she did not wish again to be placed in a position, as now, where she is obliged to discuss naval parity with Italy, simply because France was placed on parity with Italy, respecting capital ships, at the Washington conference.

How It Works Out.

An important personage in the French government explained the memorandum thus:

"When we Frenchmen make a formal statement, we like to clarify our own minds and make a rounded statement which, no doubt, often appears doctrinal and too hard. London and Washington, with mentalities different from ours, very likely make the mistake of seeing in this rounded whole no room for negotiations.

"We are going to London to talk over the details of naval construction. We are going to state what navy we want, and may have to accept a cut in the tonnage of 800,000 tons which will be our figure at the beginning. Suppose we end by cutting in half—we don't want that 50 per cent to remain as a standard on which we shall be asked to reduce when it comes to land and air armaments, which are not under discussion at London. It doesn't mean that we will not cut along with the others, or will not consider the results of the London parley definite."

Diplomats Discuss Situation.

To obtain a clearer view of the French position a luncheon was held at the American Embassy today at which Ambassador Edge, Premier Tardieu, Hugh Gibson and Norman Armour, counselor at the American Embassy, were present and at which a long, frank discussion took place. Gibson left this evening for London.

Further discussions with Tardieu are anticipated preparatory to the London conference. One of the steps which it is believed here will be useful is the meeting between Tardieu and Prime Minister MacDonald.

The air frontier of France will be defended at a cost of more than $800,000,000, according to a vote in the Chamber of Deputies today when the deputies voted by raised hands.

From the North Sea to Switzerland the frontier will be lined during the next five years with a system of anti-aircraft batteries which will, it is expected, make it impossible for an enemy air force to cross into France to attack a mobilizing army or civilian populations.

Gas Perils Recognized.

Despite the large sum of over 3,000,000,000 francs which is involved, War Minister Maginot obtained quasi-unanimous consent to the project which originally was drawn by former War Minister Painleve.

The danger of gas bombs and other aerial attacks against civilian and military population by which it would be possible to destroy whole cities or an army corps was recognized by all parties in the chamber.

The arrangement of batteries projected will provide for a continuous barrage which, in the next war, is considered more important than other forms of fortifications. Another war, it is contended, would begin with an aerial offensive calculated to paralyze the enemy by mas destruction and the complete disorganization of transportation.

(Copyright, 1929.)

90-Minute Margin Aids Eloping Pair

Parents of Girl Claim She Is 14, but Are Too Late to Halt Nuptials.

Love had an hour and a half's laugh at efforts of police and relatives to halt an eloping young couple from Virginia yesterday before they were married.

Farrar Saunders, 20 years old, of Amherst, Va., and Miss Lillian L. Brooks, of Lynchburg, Va., succeeded in stealing away from their homes and came to the Capital on a train, arriving at 1 o'clock. A telegraphic appeal from relatives of the couple did not reach Washington police until an hour and a half after the train's arrival.

By that time the couple journed to Rockville, Md., where they were married. The bride's age was given as 18 on the marriage license, according to reports, but Associated Press dispatches stated that her relatives declared she is only 14 years of age.

ORTIZ RUBIO RECEIVES UNIVERSITY DEGREE



Underwood & Underwood.

Left to right, John B. Larner, president, board of trustees of George Washington University; Dr. J. N. Purg Casaraunce, Governor of Mexico; Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico; Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, and Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambassador, as the Mexican President-elect received an honorary degree of doctor of law in Continental Memorial Hall.

BUCKET SHOP BILL ACTION TO BE ASKED

Capper Wants Early Hearings on Measure Aimed at Dishonest Brokers.

POST CRUSADE EFFECT

Chairman Capper, of the Senate District committee, announced yesterday that he would seek to hold early hearings on his bill to rid Washington of bucket-shop operators and fly-by-night financiers.

Interest in this measure was intensified by The Post's crusade against bucket-shop operators, and by the subsequent drive against them by the United States attorney's office.

Capper said he also would ask his committee to hold hearings soon on the bill to regulate real estate dealers, and on the resolution to bring about a merger of the two traction companies.

He said he would call a meeting of his committee shortly after January 6 when the Christmas recess ends, and would put up to his colleagues the question of hearings.

The committee already has voted to hold a hearing on the merger question. An agreement on this was reached at a meeting which the committee held shortly after Congress convened for the long session.

This hearing will be held at night, and probably will be attended by Dr. Milo R. Maltbie, New York utilities expert. Maltbie was hired by the committee as an adviser last year when the old merger proposal was up. In the last two weeks he has been asked to study the new plan and make a report on it.

16 Masonic Lodges Meet at Culpeper

Encouraging Reports Made at Session Attended by Grand Master.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 28.—At the Masonic district meeting held here in the Masonic Temple this evening all the Masonic lodges in this section of Virginia were represented. The grand master of Virginia Masons, John Cochran, of The Plains, was present, and work was given in the various degrees of Masonry, after which a bounteous supper was served to all the visiting and home members.

The sixteen lodges in attendance reported a great awakening in Masonry in their respective jurisdictions and that the general condition of the historic order was never better, with new lodges being constantly formed all over the State. The grand master, and the other masters of lodges at the meeting were all given a rousing vote of thanks for their attendance and reports as to the conditions of their various lodges.

Yuletide Party Is Held By Typographical Union

Members of the Columbia Typographical Union and their families made merry at a post-Christmas party at the Typographical Temple last night. Mrs. W. H. Rowe was in charge of the affair, which was given by the women's auxiliary of the union.

Music was supplied by the Government Printing Office Orchestra, and Charles M. Flanagan appeared in the role of Santa Claus, distributing gifts to each of the 300 or more persons present. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and himself a printer, was the only speaker of the evening, delivering a short address appropriate to the season.

Car Strikes Tree; Passenger Killed

Negro's Automobile Skids on Pike at Floral Park; Woman Injured.

A colored man was killed, a colored woman critically injured and three other Negroes were injured less seriously yesterday when their automobile skidded on the slippery Southern Maryland pike at Floral Park, Md., and crashed into a tree.

Charles Swain, colored, 32 years old, of 305 Oakdale place northwest, was killed almost instantly and Clara Washington, colored, 35, of 238 Bryant street northwest, was critically injured when they were thrown from the car by the impact. Edward Robinson, colored, 2221 Second street northwest, was cut on the head, and Mary Scott, 27, of 238 Bryant street northwest, was bruised and severely shocked. The driver of the car, Robert Street, colored, 30, of 305 Oakdale place northwest, was bruised.

The Washington woman was taken to Providence Hospital by W. H. Walkline, Hughsville, Md. Part of her jawbone had been torn from her head in the crash and her pelvis had been fractured. Her condition was said by hospital authorities to be critical. The others were taken to their homes.

Clarksburg Revives Antinoise Order

Court Promulgates Anew Regulation of Strolling Soloists and Orators.

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Strolling minstrels, beggars, vocal soloists, fiddle players and loud-voiced speakers are out so far as the Harrison County Court is concerned.

An order passed ten years ago by the court has been revived and given new promulgation. It reads as follows: "No public meeting shall be held, nor shall any speech, address, sermon, prayer or song be made, delivered or sung publicly in a loud tone of voice in or on the courthouse lot without the permission in writing of the court being obtained for that purpose."

The order was revived, the court explained, because the courthouse and the courthouse plaza had lately been overrun with minstrels, beggars, hawkers and others.

C. & O. Will Expend $7,000,000 on Line

New Branch Lines to Tap Kentucky Coal Fields Authorized.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—W. J. Harahan, senior vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley Railroads, tonight announced work has started on 43 miles of branch line to serve undeveloped coal and timber lands in the vicinity of Pikeville, Ky.

The construction, authorized several weeks ago by the Interstate Commerce Commission, involves $7,000,000 and will require a year and a half to complete, the official stated.

One of the branches will be 28 miles in length, between Malard, Ky., and the Virginia State line, and the remaining 15 miles will be built in the vicinity of Johns Creek, Ky. Both will enter territory heretofore unserved by railroads, Mr. Harahan said.

ORTIZ RUBIO GUEST AT BRILLIANT FETE

Highest Government Officials and Diplomats Attend Great Reception.

VISITOR DEPARTS TODAY

A brilliant reception in honor of President-elect Ortiz Rubio, of Mexico, was held at that country's embassy here last night, to which were invited the highest officials of this Government and the diplomatic representatives of many others.

President Hoover did not attend, but today at 12:20 o'clock he and Mrs. Hoover will visit the embassy to say good-bye to the Mexican president-elect and Senora Ortiz Rubio.

From here the new Mexican leader and his party will travel North, and will visit Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and other cities before returning to Mexico.

Among those who attended the reception at the embassy last night were Vice President Charles Curtis, members of the Cabinet, and ambassadors and ministers representing countries in all parts of the world.

Honorary Degree Conferred.

The reception came at the end of another busy day for the Mexican President-elect. In the morning, George Washington University conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of laws, and afterward he visited Annapolis to inspect the Naval Academy.

The degree was conferred upon President-elect Ortiz Rubio in Memorial Continental Hall and in the presence of a distinguished audience that included Secretary of War Hurley and other high officials.

In bestowing the degree, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington, said:

"We are glad to welcome the President-elect of our sister republic of Mexico. Mexico is a land full of traditions. Civilizations were begotten there before the shores of these States were known.

Mexico's Education Problem.

"Mexico has much to offer to the world. We are happy for this friendly gesture on Senor Ortiz Rubio's part in coming to this country that we might know him and his nation better."

In reply the president-elect said that the task of education on the part of the Mexican government will always be "urgent and imperative." He described the Mexican civilization and culture as founded upon an Indian pedigree, which has given "character and sinew to our nationality." He said that it was because of this, however, that Mexico must have a distinct educational policy.

Frightened Opossum Captured by Police

Investigation of strange sounds in the rear of the Fourteenth Precinct Station at 3 o'clock yesterday morning revealed nothing more menacing than a very cold and considerably frightened 'possum, blinking excitedly at the unfamiliar lights.

Private C. W. Peters captured the animal and tendered it as a belated Christmas present to Private O. G. Clay.

DECEMBER KEEPS UP STRONG TRADE PACE

Lamont Reports Business at High Level, in Spite of Stock Collapse.

BUILDING IS WEAK POINT

(Associated Press.)

Maintenance of a general high level of business in the United States during December was viewed yesterday by Secretary Lamont as an indication that American industry had reached a point where a break in New York stock prices does not necessarily mean a national depression.

After a conference with President Hoover, the Commerce Department head said that reports being received by his department, showing that December business in general was as good as it was a year ago, were highly gratifying.

The lack of large inventories, indicating that consumption had kept pace with production, was cited by him as the principal reason general business conditions were not appreciably affected by the stock market break. None of the major industries was overloaded with goods when the break came, he said. Such a condition, in his opinion, would have resulted in a general canceling of orders and brought about a recurrence of the depression suffered by business in 1921.

The development of rapid transportation and maintenance of a high level of efficiency by the railroads, he said, had made it unnecessary for companies to place heavy orders for goods at any one time. This, he said, had kept down tendencies to overstock.

The weak spots in national business, in the opinion of Secretary Lamont, are the automobile and tire industries and the building trades. He was of the opinion there might be a general slowing up in the manufacture of automobiles and automobile tires during the next six months.

Construction work, which has been under the handicap of high money rates, he believes probably will improve somewhat immediately, due to the starting of State and Federal construction under President Hoover's plan for business stabilization.

President Hoover has expressed pleasure upon learning from the Commerce Department that Christmas business had been up to the high level of last year. He also said that reports from State governors indicated that approximately $825,000,000 in State public works would be spent in 26 States. He expects to tabulate the probable expenditures of all 48 States by January 1.

The more favorable position of the building trades, which had been expected to follow the lowering money rates, has not become visible, he said, because the lower money rates have not reached all parts of the country. The general downward revision of interest charges is expected to be effective all over the United States within the next two months.

Bel Alton Club Girl Awarded First Prize

Special to The Washington Post.

La Plata, Md., Dec. 28.—Miss Alice R. Irwin, local leader of the Bel Alton 4-H Canning Club, was awarded first prize by the Hazel Atlas Glass Company for having submitted the best records of club work from the State of Maryland.

Miss Irwin became leader of the Bel Alton Club at its organization in June, 1927. Each year the club has won first prize at the Charles County fair for best exhibit. The past season the seventeen members of the club canned 1,510 jars of vegetables, meats, jellies and preserves. Frances E. Lyon, of Bel Alton, contributed 297 of the total.

Middleburg Man Hurt In Crash Near Atoka

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 28.—Paul Craun, 27, of this place, was injured today when the car he was driving collided with another machine on the Lee-Jackson Memorial Highway, near Atoka. Both cars were wrecked.

Craun was brought to his home, where he was treated for lacerations and abrasions of the head. J. Teak, of Oakwood, Va., the driver of the other machine, also was injured slightly.

Man Dies Sitting in Chair.

While seated in a chair at his home, Robert Jacobs, colored, 45 years old, of 1113 Nineteenth street northeast, died. Police reported that the death was apparently due to natural causes.

Suffrage Pioneers Put on Honor Roll

Miss Anthony, Dr. Shaw and Mrs. Catt Chosen for Distinction.

Susan B. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Carrie Chapman Catt, three suffrage pioneers, are the women who have been selected to head the national roll of honor of the League of Women Voters established to celebrate the tenth birthday of that organization. Mrs. Catt is the only one of these leaders now living.

Michigan proposed Dr. Shaw because not only was she noted in women's work, but because she also was one of the pioneer women leaders of that State.

Kansas named Miss Anthony because of her campaign for a proposed amendment to the State constitution to enfranchise women.

Mrs. Catt was nominated by the Iowa League of Women Voters because she was "organizer and lecturer for the Iowa Woman Suffrage Association, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and honorary president of the National League of Women Voters."

Ill Health Causes Naval Officer to Kill Himself

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Penile B. Ledbetter, 47, United States Navy Medical Corps, committed suicide in the officers' quarters of the Naval Hospital here today by slashing his throat with a razor. Ill health was assigned as the cause.

Commander Ledbetter had been at the hospital about a year, part of the time on duty and part of the time as a patient. He is survived by his widow and three children, residents of Glendale, Calif.

Hickson INC
OF NEW YORK
1215 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, N. W.

EVENING SLIPPERS

Correct Models for all current Social Functions

Newest designs in crepe de chenes and satins, dyed to match your evening gown. » » Brocades and tinsel moires embellished in silver and gold. » A varied selection of finest lasts obtainable in all sizes.

$14.85

These shoes formerly priced to $35.00



Nursery Milk Of Superior Quality

FOR more than thirty years this dairy has co-operated with the physicians of Washington in the interests of pure milk of a "Superior Quality."

Our Special Nursery Milk

Is produced with the greatest care on farms especially selected and approved by the officials of the D. C. Health Department, from herds under constant medical inspection.

As a matter of further protection it is bottled, capped and sealed right on the farms—brought to our dairy and held at an even temperature till delivered direct to your home.

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department.

Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

Distributors of

Golden Guernsey Grade "A" Milk Produced and Bottled on Wm. A. Hills Rock Spring Farm

Walker Gordon's Special Nursery Milk

The Mode Says



Formal Dress for New Year's Functions

Fashion prescribes definitely the proper apparel for all the social events—day and evening—and our stock conforms to the authentative in every detail.

Fashion Park Tuxedo Suits
$65

The Mode Tuxedo Suits
$38

Fashion Park Full Dress
$70

Fashion Park Cutaway Frocks
$68

And there are the et ceteras—Silk and Opera Hats, Gloves, Linen, Jewelry—ready and waiting.

The Mode—F at Eleventh

Eleventh & F streets

WE WILL PAY $500.00 FOR ALCOTT'S "LITTLE WOMEN"

FIRST EDITION

Look in your library, your garret and out-of-the-way places for valuable books.

You can sell them for High Prices to

THE RARE BOOK SHOP

BUYERS OF BOOKS IN ANY QUANTITY

822 17th St.

AUTOGRAPH LETTERS AND PRINTS PURCHASED



THE SAKS TUXEDO

To Put You in Good Style As Well As Good Spirits!

FOR your New Year's festivities, let your raiment be the Saks Tuxedo. In this distinguished Tuxedo you find the perfect merger of superb quality, superb tailoring and superb style. It is in every way an uncommon value at the price (and silk trimmed).

$35

Also Full Dress Clothes and Correct Accessories

Saks-
THE AVENUE AT SEVENTH

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING A MECCA ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

All branches and departments of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge, F. A. A. M., with the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star and their respective adopted rites are receiving the general public and their many friends between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m., New Year's Day, 1930, in the spacious auditorium of the New Masonic Temple, Tenth and U streets northwest. The entire building will be open to the public for inspection during the time.

AL E. DOTSON, Grand Master.
GRACE HUGHES, Grand Royal Matron.

WANT TO HAUL FULL OR PART LOADS to or from New York, Richmond, Boston, Pittsburgh and all way points; special rates. Nati. Delivery Assn., Inc., 1207 N. Y. ave.; Nati. 1460. Local moving also.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Seventh Street Savings Bank, for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held in the banking house at 3 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, January 14, 1930.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Merchants Bank & Trust Company will be held TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, at 11 a. m., at the bank, Fifteenth and H streets northwest.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1, ARTICLE 8, of by-laws notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Thirty-sixth and M streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, January 9, 1930, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Louisiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on Monday, January 6, 1930, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open at 11 a. m. and close at 12 m.

ALBERT W HOWARD, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE American Security & Trust Co. has declared a regular dividend of 3 per cent on its capital stock of $3,400,000, payable January 10, 1930, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on December 31, 1929; also an extra dividend of 2 per cent on said capital stock, payable to said stockholders on the same date. The annual meeting of the stockholders of said company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, the presentation of the annual report of the board and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them will be held at the office of the company in the City of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 21, 1930, at 12 o'clock noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 o'clock p. m. The transfer books of the company will be closed from January 12th to the 21st, both days inclusive.

CORCORAN THOM, President.
FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary.

BOYD School for Secretaries (1338 G st. nw.) Save time. Earn More. Thorough Courses.

Position positive. Start today. Nati. 2238.

U. S. ACTS TO CURB RUM CASE NOLLES

District Attorneys Told They Must Obtain Permission of Mitchell's Office.

ROVER PROTESTS RULE

All district attorneys in the United States were notified yesterday that for the last eight years they have been violating the regulation regarding liquor cases.

United States Attorney Leo A. Rover was among those who received the notices. It is alleged that the various Federal attorneys have been ignoring the law or rule which requires that liquor cases of a "bad" nature be submitted to the Department of Justice before they are nolle prossed.

Just what the effect of the notice will be could not be learned yesterday. Rover received the notice yesterday morning and immediately went into a huddle with Capt. Harold W. Orcutt and David A. Hart, his two principal Volstead act assistants. He refused to comment.

The notice which Rover received was on a printed form, and announcement was made that in future the department would see that the law was enforced.

The rule was passed in 1922, it was stated at the courthouse for the efficiency of prohibition enforcement. No explanation was given as to why the order had never been enforced or observed.

Hundreds of liquor cases in the District alone have been dropped without the formality of sending them to the Justice Department for examination. It was declared that they were either dropped for lack of prosecution or irregularity in obtaining evidence to support the charges.

The circular transmitted to all sections of the country read, in part: "No dismissal of any case shall be made by you (the district attorney) until after you transmit an application for authority to this department and have received from this department such authority.

"In cases of exigency where it is deemed necessary to dismiss immediately a prosecution of any count of an indictment and there is not opportunity to obtain authority from this department, a proper report should be made promptly to this department of the action taken and the reasons therefor."

It is understood that Mr. Rover will protest the order in the District on the grounds that further technicalities in disposal of cases will result in a greater delay of the already congested court machinery. His office at present is flooded with indictments he inherited from predecessors in office and trial of cases are admittedly far behind.

Thus far there have been no other complaints from district attorneys. Enforcement of the order, however, will compel prosecutors to mail statistics and data of every case to the Justice Department and keep the dockets open for their return and disposal.

Four of Rum Crew Believed Drowned

Take Plunge Into Detroit River to Elude Boat of Officers.

Detroit, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Four members of the crew of three rum-running boats are believed to have been drowned last night in the Detroit River, into whose waters they plunged to escape arrest by customs border patrolmen. Two other members of the crew were rescued from the river by the inspectors, who also seized the smugglers' boats with a cargo of liquor valued at more than $30,000.

The seizure was made about 150 feet off Wyandotte. The officers had stopped the three boats coming from the Canadian shore. As they drew alongside the four men jumped into the river and struck out for a fourth boat. This craft, according to the officers, was capsized by the combined efforts of the four men to climb aboard. The two original occupants of the fourth boat were taken aboard the customs patrol boat. These two were registered at the county jail as George Seneski and Joseph Kremer, both of Wyandotte.

DIED.

BECKLEY—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at his residence, 654 K street northeast, JOSEPH GABRIEL, beloved husband of Ellen M. Beckley (nee Gallagher).
Funeral from the above residence, Monday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BUSHNELL—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at his residence, 1765 Church street northwest, ELIPHALET TUCKER, husband of Lillian L. Bushnell.
Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, December 30, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

DUDLEY—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, JOSEPH EDWARD, beloved father of Frank E. Dudley and husband of the late Laura A. Dudley (nee Shepherd).
Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 Eleventh street southeast, Monday, December 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. NW. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473.

THOS. S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. NW. Telephone Nat. 1090.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. Atlantic 1700.

V. L. SPEARE CO.
Neither the successor of nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.
1009 H St. N.W. Phone Frank. 6626. Formerly 940 F st. nw.

ESTABLISHED 1876.
JOHN R. WRIGHT CO.
1337 10th st. nw. Phone North 0047.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
332 PA. AVE. NW. NATIONAL 1384 & 1385

CHAS. S. ZURHORST
301 EAST CAPITOL ST.
Phone Lincoln 0372.

Clyde J. Nichols, Inc.
4209 9th St. NW. Col. 6324.

P. J. SAFFELL
733 5th st. nw. Natl. 0537.

ALMUS R. SPEARE
Succeeding the Original W. R. Speare Co.
1623 Connecticut Ave.
POTOMAC 4600
8 yrs. at 1208 H st., 45 yrs., at 940 F st.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F street National 4236
APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Emblems. Natl. 0106
Mod. prices. Open eve. & Sun. Natl. 2416

CEMETERIES

GLENWOOD CEMETERY
Choice lots and sites for sale
Vaultage $5 per month

The Listening Post

By CARLISLE BARGERON

BACK in the days when revolutions were not only the order but prolonged in Mexico, the visitor to El Paso would not infrequently get the fright of his life from a terrific explosion just across the river in Juarez. Panic-stricken he would run for cover.

The El Paso native, however, gave the explosion no heed at all. He knew that it was simply that former Boston bank embezzler, now in charge of Villa's bombing operations, come to Juarez and setting off a charge of dynamite as a signal to his sweetheart over in El Paso to come to see him.

* * * * *

SIMILARLY, the visitor to Washington these days must think that the incessant staccato noise in the Senate Office Building is that of machine gun fire. And well he might, because haven't the newspapers been telling for days of the raging prohibition battle on Capitol Hill?

The rattling noise, however, is only that of the senatorial typewriters working frantically at getting out statements in what is developing into the greatest statement barrage that the old Nation's Capital has known for a long time.

And it broke pretty much as did the World War. Just as the assassination of the Austrian archduke at Sarajevo, or whatever it was, threw all of Europe into flames, Senator Harris, of Georgia, mild-mannered but quite apt politically, walked quietly to his typewriter one day and delivered himself of a statement.

Bang, off went the lid!

* * * * *

A COUNTRY starved for prohibition conversation for months, ever since, in fact, Mr. Hoover wrapped the whole business up and turned it over to his law enforcement commission, burst immediately into flames. Those who wanted to rest over the holidays did everything they could to stop the statement barrage. It couldn't be done.

Another senator tiptoed quietly over to his typewriter and catapulted another bomb. Then there was another one. In less time than it would take to tell, senators were calling their stenographers back from their holiday vacations, all reserves were rushed to the colors, while the lowly member of the House who frequently has no stengographer, did his best with his two fingers on the machine. It was amazing how the forces got into action. It showed preparedness. All of the senators must have been armed to the teeth, restless, impatient to go.

* * * * *

THERE was not a chance in the world to stop the fight or to localize it. The statements spread everywhere, good statements, the statements of big guns that had to be carried in bold type in every newspaper in the country. The battle has now gained such momentum that there is no telling how and when it will end.

It is now too late to do anything about this particular barrage, of course. It has gotten entirely out of hand. But there should be a lesson in it.

Some one should be able to conceive a way of localizing these statement battles in the future. Or has the country become so knitted together that this is impossible, that the spread of a statement barrage can not be confined. Then there should be a League of Nations on statements.

BORAH AGAIN FLAYS LAXITY OF DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Continued from Page 1.

said, because Borah has told the administration that it must be enforced.

Then there came Senator Capper, of Kansas, who frequently leads the statement parade, but who is late getting into this statement controversy. He had a brand-new proposal, the setting up of commissions, similar to the National Law Enforcement Commission, in every State in the Union and also commissions in the larger cities, all to get right down to the bottom of the prohibition question.

The National Law Enforcement Commission, reluctant to say one thing at this time one way or the other, in the meantime, issued a timid little statement which was interpreted as a promise to be senatorial drys that if they would just hush up, the commission will prove in a few days that it has been with them all the time.

Text of Statement.

"The chairman of the commission stated to the press today," this statement read, "that the commission had had ready, for some time past, certain material and its conclusions respecting administration, reorganization and relief to the courts in regard to certain of the most urgent questions of law enforcement which may be useful to the joint committee proposed to be created by Congress to consider legislation to strengthen law enforcement. The commission hopes to cooperate with the joint committee of Congress when it is appointed."

There is no comfort in this promise for those wets who entertained the hope that the commission would find prohibition to be unenforceable. It is quite apparent now that the commission has been proceeding on the premise that it is enforceable and trying to work out ways and means of making it so.

Whether the commission has really proceeded along this line or has been forced to make the kind of preliminary report that it plans to make by the present storm, is anybody's guess. It may be significant that the four major recommendations that it intends to make are plans which have been associated with President Hoover's program long before the commission came into existence.

Political Phase Appears.

There is this political phase, however, bearing on the drys who are now raising cain. Senator Harris, of Georgia, who precipitated the controversy, and Borah, both want the commission to come out into the open with its studies and hearings. The question is whether these senators will not be embarrassed, particularly Harris, when the commission's fruit of its past procedure, develops to be everything to the drys' liking. The commission proposes to recommend more money and more assistant United States attorneys, unified border control, codification of the sundry laws bearing on prohibition, and transfer of the enforcement from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

About all the comfort the wets will get out of this so-called preliminary report, indeed, will be the commission's narrative of what a hard time it has had, how hard a job the enforcement of prohibition enforcement appears to be. But it may even be that if the drys keep up their racket the commission will not get this confidential with the joint congressional committee in which it proposes to confide as soon as the committee is set up.

The rallying cry "Stand by the President" is one that has frequently been used with effect in the troubulous periods of the Nation's history. But apparently the din on Capitol Hill is too loud for it to be heard just now.

Borah Angered by Cry.

It was heard by Borah, but it only angered him.

"The President believes in prohibition as sincerely as I do," said Senator Jones. "He is earnestly seeking efficient administration and enforcement of it. It is a difficult problem and can not be solved in a day.

"There may be honest differences of opinion as to how prohibition shall be enforced and as to the effectiveness of what is being done, but the airing of these differences of opinion, the manifestation of a lack of confidence in our leader, and criticism of his methods, can only divide and weaken our ranks as well as hearten the opponents of prohibition. In my judgment we are having far better enforcement than ever before and the force is improving all the time. * * *

"The friends of prohibition can and will hold the administration responsible for enforcement results but they should not prevent the results we desire by nagging criticism or hampering interference. If things are not done just as we think they should be done, if action is not taken just as we think it should be taken, let us consider that administration action is not our duty and that we do not know all the difficulties that face the Executive. So long as I believe him to be eranest and sincere in this cause, I shall seek to uphold rather than hamper him."

Jones Draws Borah Reply.

"It is necessary to state the facts and they are going to be stated," retorted Senator Borah, who is good at repartee. "I assert that the permit system that is being carried on is a scandal—that it is being used in such a way as to demoralize the whole enforcement system. And I assert that the law enforcement department is responsible for this. I further state that practically open saloons are running in the jurisdiction of district attorney after district attorney in this country. When I say this, I do not mean simply New York or Chicago, I mean to state a condition which prevails throughout the country.

I do not assume that you can catch every bootlegger. But the open flaunting, defiant, persistent disregard of the law, day after day, and month after month, with no effort being made to stop it, calls for discussion. That, in my judgment, is the best way to help the President, and especially to help the enforcement of the law."

"Washing your hands with sightless soap in the presence of the President, will not bring effective service," the Idahoan declared.

What Caraway Said.

Senator Caraway said:

"The prohibition law is going to be more effectively enforced now, not because the enforcement agencies are more sympathetic to the law, but because of Senator Borah's determined stand which exposed the loss of public confidence in the administration and its desire to enforce the law.

"There never has been any doubt in any well-balanced mind that laws against the sale of intoxicating liquors as well as laws against other crimes were not being enforced.

Propaganda Is Hinted.

"There has been a widespread propaganda against this law indulged in by many agencies not in sympathy with its enforcement.

"There will, however, now be a change of front because Senator Borah put it up to the Republican administration in terms so emphatic that something must be done, or another lack of confidence will follow.

"Of course the law can be enforced where the agencies directly concerned with enforcing it are determined."

Capper Urges Program.

Asserting confidence in the President, Capper said that "law enforcement is the constant outstanding problem facing the present administration and I believe President Hoover realized that fact."

"A definite program is needed and is in sight," he said. "This will include a national program, State programs, local unit program, all hooked together, coordinate.

"Lack of such coordination is responsible for many of the unsatisfactory phases of the present situation."

DIED.

DUDLEY—A special communication of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. A. M., will be held at Masonic Temple, Thirtieth and New York avenue northwest, on Monday, December 30, 1929, at 1 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, J. E. DUDLEY. By order, M. A. TEVYAW, Worshipful Master.

DUNN—At Philadelphia, Pa., CHARLES E. DUNN, formerly of Washington, D. C., and Janesville, Wis.

FERRIS—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at her residence, 20 Denwood avenue, Takoma Park, Md., MARGARET HARLAN FERRIS, beloved mother of Dr. N. Sherwood Ferris, aged sixty-five years.
Funeral services at Hysong funeral home, 1300 H street northwest, on Sunday, December 29, at 4 p. m. Interment at Doylestown, Pa., on Monday, December 30.

FOLEY—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, MICHAEL A., beloved husband of Catherine T. Foley (nee Halpin).
Funeral from his late residence, 63 New York avenue northwest, on Tuesday, December 31, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIBSON—Suddenly, on Friday, December 27, 1929, at her residence, 6936 Ninth street northwest, ALICE, wife of W. Preston Gibson and daughter of the late William N. Wise.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

HETTINGER—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, CATHERINE E. HETTINGER (nee Barry), beloved wife of Charles W. Hettinger.
Funeral from her late residence, 714 Fifteenth street southeast, on Monday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LEWIS—On Saturday, December 28, 1929, at his residence, 129 E street northwest, JOHN F., beloved husband of Carrie B. Lewis.
Funeral from his late residence, on Monday, December 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Darnestown, Md.

MERCIER—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 26, 1929, at Philadelphia, Pa., SCOTT BROWN MERCIER.
Funeral from Almus R. Speare funeral parlor, 1623 Connecticut avenue, on Sunday, December 29, at 10:15 a. m. Interment at Leesburg, Va.

SMITH—On Friday, December 27, 1929, at 8:05 p. m., JAMES H., beloved son of the late George H. and Mary R. Smith.
Funeral from his late residence, 3340 Sixteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth street and Park road, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DEFENSE BRIEF FILED IN BROADCAST CASE

Supreme Court Will Review Radio Commission's Plea Next Month.

CRUCIAL TEST OF POWER

(Associated Press.)

The crucial point in Federal regulation of radio broadcasting, the power of the Radio Commission to compel broadcasting stations to go off the air during certain hours, will be argued in the Supreme Court early next month.

The General Electric Co., which refused to obey an order of the commission to close its broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., during certain hours at night to clear the air channels for the company's station in California, yesterday filed with the court a brief to be used when the case is reached for oral argument.

Holding that Congress conferred authority exclusively on the President to close broadcasting stations under extraordinary conditions and insisting that the commission had no such authority, the brief asserted that when a station was closed by order of the President even for a portion of a day just compensation must be paid by the Federal Government.

When the radio commission refused to renew the license for WGY except upon condition that it would cease broadcasting during certain hours, the General Electric Co. took the controversy to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which removed all restrictions. The Supreme Court recently consented, at the request of the Government, to pass on the case. The General Electric challenged yesterday the jurisdiction of the highest court to act, insisting that the decision of the District Court of Appeals was final and not subject to review.

Conceding that Congress in its constitutional authority to regulate interstate commerce, may have jurisdiction over radio broadcasting, the company maintained that this power to regulate, did not convey the right to destroy. Pointing out its pioneering history in broadcasting, the General Electric insisted that the Federal Government must fully compensate it for any losses suffered should it be required to relinquish its constitutional right to go on the air when it pleased.

The radio commission was aiming by regulation of the time of broadcasting stations on the air, it said, to clear the channels and improve radio reception. The company suggested this could be accomplished constitutionally by requiring the interfering stations to change their wave lengths.

GOVERNMENT PLANS BIG BUILDING OUTLAY

Continued from Page 1.

behind the Postoffice Department Building, about June 30.

The center section of the Department of Agriculture Building and the addition to the Government Printing Office will be completed earlier in the year.

Keyes-Elliott Bill Pends.

In making his plans for 1930, James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the Treasury, is, of course, going on the assumption that Congress will finally enact the Keyes-Elliott bill and then provide the necessary money.

The Keyes-Elliott bill authorizes an additional $115,000,000 for the Federal building program here. The House already has passed it, and the Senate will pass it as soon as it emerges from the jam caused by the tariff bill.

Wetmore is in charge of the most ambitious phase of the program for glorifying Washington. It is he who is directing construction of the new buildings that are to house the homeless departments of the Federal Government and abolish the tremendous rent bill which Uncle Sam now is paying.

These buildings will occupy a triangular area between Pennsylvania avenue and B street and Fifteenth street and Sixth street.

Capitol Projects Loom.

Construction on Capitol Hill will be done under the supervision of David Lynn, architect of the Capitol. His plans also are contingent on Congressional appropriations.

Lynn hopes to start work on the new Supreme Court Building this spring. It will be located just north of the Congressional Library, and will cost $9,700,000.

The House office annex will be located directly opposite the main building, and will cost $7,500,000. It will contain 250 two-room suites, and will relieve the congestion which now embarrasses the members.

The Senate Office Building now consists of three wings, and is in the shape of a U. The original plans call for a structure in the shape of a square, and the new wing to be built this year will represent a consummation of those plans.

Beautiful Gateway Planned.

If the money is made available, Lynn will start work this spring on the first section of the proposed park between the Capitol and Union Station. This is the two-square area directly north of the Capitol. The plans call for landscaping it, and for the construction of a subway for street cars that run along C street. Also there will be a subterranean garage for the cars of senators and their employes.

Eventually, the entire area between the Capitol and Union Station will be transformed and the city will have the most beautiful gateway in the world.

A handsome boulevard will run from the Columbus statue in front of the depot to a point on Pennsylvania avenue near Third street.

All Projects Harmonize.

Lynn also wants to start work soon on the Botanic Gardens, which will be directly south of the present gardens. A total of $820,000 will be spent on the new conservatory.

Plans for the Capitol Hill improvements, those for the Federal Office Buildings, and those for the municipal center all harmonize.

The municipal center, which will occupy the area between Pennsylvania avenue and Judiciary square and Third street and Sixth street, will fringe the new Capitol park, and will face the Federal buildings across the street. The area taken up now will become Union square and will extend to the tip of the Pennsylvania avenue-Mall triangle.

Maj. L. E. Atkins, assistant engineer commissioner, announced yesterday that of the $3,000,000 for the purchase of land for the municipal center, $2,500,000 already has been spent. Another $3,000,000 for this purpose will be carried in the next appropriation bill.

HEADS SOCIETY



PROF. EVARTS B. GREENE.

E. B. GREENE HEADS HISTORICAL GROUP

Columbia Professor Chosen to Succeed Robinson in National Office.

HAS HELD MANY POSTS

Evarts B. Greene, professor of history in Columbia University, has been chosen president of the American Historical Association for 1930, it was announced yesterday at the national headquarters of the association, 40 B street southwest.

Prof. Greene, who succeeds Dr. James Harvey Robinson, of New York, will take office at the forty-fourth annual meeting of the association, which convenes tomorrow for three-day sessions at Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C.

Other officers of the association for the coming year follow: First vice president, Ephraim Douglass Adams, Stanford University; second vice president, Carl L. Becker, Cornell University; secretary, Dexter Perkins, University of Rochester.

Members of the executive council are: Payson J. Treat, Stanford University; William L. Clements, Bay City, Mich.; Samuel E. Morison, Harvard University; Winfred T. Root, State University of Iowa; Elizabeth Donnan, Wellesley College; Joseph G. de Roulhac Hamilton, University of North Carolina; Dixon Ryan Fox, Columbia University; Ulrich B. Phillips, Yale University.

Prof. Greene, teacher and author, has long been prominent in the historical sciences. He is now a vice-president of the association, and has been active in the movement to raise an endowment of $1,000,000 for historical research. He was born in Kobe, Japan, July 8, 1870. He studied at Northwestern University from 1885 to 1888, and was graduated from Harvard College with a degree of bachelor of arts in 1890. From Harvard he received the A. M. in 1891, and the Ph. D. in 1893.

During 1893-1894 he studied at Berlin University as Harris traveling fellow of Harvard. In 1894 Dr. Greene joined the faculty of the University of Illinois as assistant professor, becoming associate professor, professor and dean of the College of Literature and Arts. In 1823 Dr. Greene came to Columbia, where since 1926 he has been DeWitt Clinton professor of history.

Prof. Greene has been president of the trustees of the Illinois State Historical Library, member of the Illinois State Centennial Commission, and secretary of the council of the American Historical Association.

He is a corresponding member of the Chicago and Minnesota Historical Societies and the Colonial Society of Massachusetts. He is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

He was chairman of the National Board for Historical Service in 1917-1918, and has been a member of the board of editors of the American Historical Review since 1923.

COAST GUARDS FACE SLAYING WARRANTS

Continued from Page 1.

based at once, but said he would not sign the warrants until Tuesday.

Thompson stated that the bullets fired by the Coast Guard crew entered Downey's craft on the left side, which conflicted with testimony of police and Dr. De Dominicis that bullets entered the right side.

Thompson's statement that Downey was found slumped behind the wheel on the left side of the boat, was contradicted in Ennes' and Lagrant's statements. City police said Downey was found on the passenger seat of the boat.

Until the warrants are formally served the guardsmen will be released in custody of the Government. They have been confined to their quarters here under military arrest since the shooting.

?

Are you paying for all the ease and comfort of

Nokol

Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

without having it?

YOU ARE

Prove it by investigating today.

AUTOMATIC HEATING CORPORATION

1719 Conn. Ave. North 0627

19 Hurt in Crash Of Bus and Truck

Fog Blamed for Collision in Missouri; Two Are Seriously Injured.

Sikeston, Mo., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Nineteen persons were injured, at least two seriously, when a St. Louis to Memphis bus of the Pickwick-Greyhound Co. collided with a large truck in a heavy fog four miles south of Sikeston today.

Earl Hostetler, of Memphis, driver of the bus, and Mrs. Bulah Hickenson, of Wardell, Ark., a passenger, were the most seriously injured. Hostetler suffered serious chest injuries and bruises and Mrs. Hickenson was injured internally.

The bus, carrying seventeen passengers, was south bound from St. Louis to Memphis and the truck, driven by Walter B. Chaney and heavily loaded with groceries, also was being driven south. The bus crashed into the rear of the truck and both vehicles went into the ditch, but neither turned over. The accident occurred about 8:30 a. m. during one of the heaviest fogs over southeast Missouri in years.

Sino-Russ Trains to Move.

Harbin, Manchuria, Dec. 28 (A.P.). Railway officials announced today that direct Chinese Eastern Railway-Transsiberian connections would be resumed January 10. The Chinese delegates to the conference on the settlement will be passengers on the first train.





Greet the New Year in New Evening Clothes

There's a great satisfaction in knowing that your evening clothes are correct and of the very latest decreed fashion. This year the shoulders are higher set, trousers a trifle narrower, the lapels wider . . . these style changes make it imperative that you have new formal wear for the new year!



The Newest Shirts have a shorter, narrower bosom, and two-stud openings. Priced from $3.50.



Black Silk Hats, with the curled brim and smaller crown. Priced at $15.



Large Black Batwing Ties, with pointed ends, in solid colors or self figures. Priced from $1.00.

Rogers Peet Tuxedos

Presenting the new, 1930 models; of unfinished worsteds trimmed with fine Skinner's satin and lined with silk. Tailored only as Rogers-Peet can

$55 and $65

Alterations and Delivery in time for New Year's Eve!

Haddington Tuxedos

These smart suits radiate rightness and elegance from every stitch. Tailored of smart worsteds with either notched or peaked lapels. Sizes for men and young men.

$30.50 & $37.50



The Waistcoats, to wear with the narrower bosom shirts, buttons to a "Vee." Priced from $5.00.



Smart Dress Sets consist of studs and links with smoked pearls. Strongly made. Priced from $3.50.



Interwoven Black Silk Hose, with white, fancy clocks. Reinforced heels and toes. Priced from $1.00.

Meyer's Shop
1331 F Street

ACTORS IN CHICAGO SWINDLED BY THUGS

Racketeers May Prevent Future Deliveries of Coal.

THREE, SHOT, IDENTIFIED

Chicago, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Familiar tricks of the racketeer and the rule of the gun again have disturbed the orderly march of certain Chicago unions and even of actors.

Three hoodlums, lured by the mirage of easy fortunes through extortion and mastery of the Tire and Rubber Workers Union, were shot dead in an ambush by detectives yesterday.

A Christmas "benefit" racket came to light today in the report of actors at downtown theaters that they had contributed sums from $25 to $100 for charity funds and dinners that never existed.

Control of the local Coal Teamsters Union by a former convict seemed tonight to threaten termination of coal deliveries on the advent of a New Year without a new contract between teamsters and employes.

Cleaners Reach Agreement.

The single bright spot in the picture was the settlement today of a long quarrel between the Master Cleaners & Dyers Association and the Union of Cleaners, Dyers & Pressers. The $1,000,000 cleaning and dying plant projected by the union will be disposed of in such manner that it will not be a competitor of the employers. A University of Chicago professor becomes chairman of an impartial body to administer the agreement. The arbitration plan was regarded as a model and a permanent guarantee that the cleaning industry will be free of the stigma of racketeering.

A coroner's jury today branded the shooting of the trio of racketeers yesterday as justifiable homicide and praised the bravery and efficient marksmanship of Sergt. Patrick B. O'Connell's detective squad. John Stege, deputy police commissioner, said the squad had rid chicago of three notorious gangsters and hijackers. He predicted the fatal ambush would give pause to further "shakedown" ventures in the labor union field.

Old-Time Racketeers.

William "Dinky" Quan and William Wilson, old timers in the bootlegging, gunning and racketeering industries, were two of the dead, and the third, after lying in the morgue unidentified for nearly 24 hours, was finally identified by Charles Rein as his son, Frank W. Rein, 29. The older Rein refused to explain how he learned that his son was the one slain.

"I have not seen him for several weeks," he told the morgue attendant. "He moved so fast I could not keep track of him."

Rein and his two companions were trying to extort $10,000 from Michael Powers, president of the Tire Workers, when they were killed.

Actors Contribute to Racket.

Genteel masculine voices soliciting donations to Christmas benefits by telephone started off the preholiday shakedown of theatrical performers. The Daily News said that Charles Winninger and several fellow members of the cast of a current musical show had paid $100 to be rid of charity dinner ticket salesmen. Bill Robinson, Negro tap dancer, saved himself $50 by refusing to meet the solicitors in a barber shop and inviting them to his room. They never came. Managers of several theaters admitted actors had been annoyed similarly.

Allan Campbell, on the cast with Winninger, refused to buy a ticket, received a threatening telephone call and, according to the theater manager, forthwith resigned from the show and left for New York.

A breach between the coal teamsters and the employers seemed nearer tonight with the statement of James D. Rooney, executive vice president of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association, that the merchants could not yet enter a new agreement with the teamsters. The present contract expires December 31, and without a new one Chicago will be without coal deliveries.

The controversy arose from the domination of George Barker, former convict, as business agent of the union. The Merchants Association has demanded his dismissal, and the union has replied that the employers have no right to dictate.

Kidnapings Laid to Them.

Recent kidnapings of gamblers and racketeers were laid by police today at the door of the slain trio. Officers were told that the men, finding diminishing returns in their kidnaping business, had turned to the more profitable activity of extortion.

Authorities asserted that only two weeks ago, Abe Goldman, reputed gambler, was kidnaped and held for $20,000, which his brother is reported to have paid. Milton Held, also known as a gambler, was seized about the same time and had to pay $10,000 for his freedom, police aver. Several months before, the underworld story goes, he was abducted and forced to pay an ever larger sum. Other gamblers and racketeers have been kidnaped in recent months and have been forced to pay from $25,000 to $60,000 for their release, police investigators declare.

Richard Dix Gives Coed Diamond for Yule Gift

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Maxine Glass, 21-year-old University of Southern California coed and resident of this city, displayed a diamond ring on her engagement finger today which she said was given her by Richard Dix, film player. The young woman refused, however, to say whether she and Dix were engaged. She told friends the ring was on her Christmas tree.

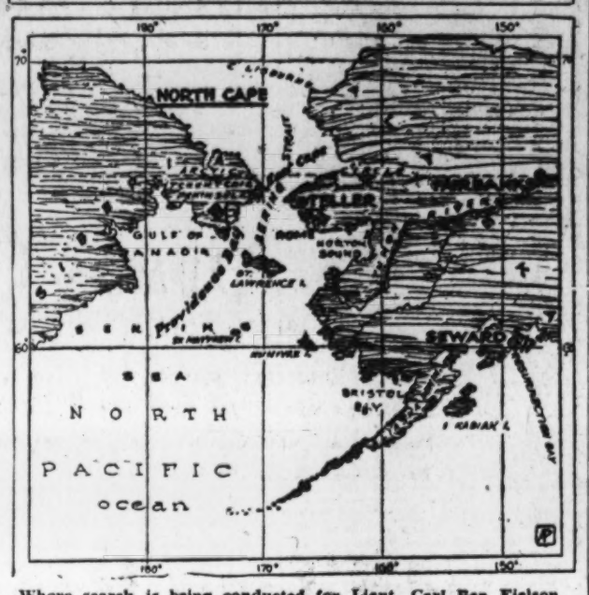
Miss Glass and Mr. Dix met four months ago at a dance in Hollywood. Friends of Miss Glass said the couple will be married within three months. The girl is the daughter of Blanche Glass, Long Beach school teacher. Mr. Dix's home formerly was in Minneapolis, Minn.

What He Ate May Help In Proving Crook's Guilt

Chicago, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Analysis of stomach content was outlined here today as something new in police methods to determine if a crime suspect is guilty. The speaker was Maj. Calvin Goddard, ballistics expert who has figured prominently in investigations of major Chicago crimes. He spoke before the Illinois State's Attorneys Association.

If the suspect is caught soon after a crime and claims he was at a certain place and ate certain things, an analysis of his stomach, contradicting his statements, may lead to a confession, Maj. Goddard said.

WHERE FLIERS ARE SOUGHT



Where search is being conducted for Lieut. Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, Alaska airmen, lost between Teller and North Cape since November 9.

AFTER-DINNER STORY RELATED BY VITALE

Magistrate Sees Fit to Make First Denial of Charge of Police.

TALKS TO PROSECUTOR

New York, Dec. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—On Monday, his next to last day in that office, John E. McGeehan, the district attorney of the Bronx, will present for the consideration of the Bronx grand jury a tale about the Vitale testimonial dinner and holdup which contradicts that which Commissioner Whalen and Police Inspector Joseph J. Donovan fondly fathered two days ago.

That tale concerns the recovery of the revolver taken from Arthur C. Johnson (at that time a first-grade detective in the Bronx homicide squad) by the gunmen who raised the magistrate's dinner on December 8.

It was told to Mr. McGeehan today by Magistrate Vitale himself, in the first denial the magistrate has seen fit to make to the interesting accusations of the police.

Mr. Vitale Breaks Silence.

Magistrate Vitale told the story to McGeehan 24 hours after Ciro Terranova, chief of the city's Italian vegetable racket, had outlined it to reporters. It ran thus:

That the robbers, quitting the Roman Gardens after the holdup, dropped Detective Johnson's revolver in the nearest and most convenient gutter.

That it was picked up by Dr. Joseph Feraca, of the Bronx, who had attended the dinner with his brother, a member of the Vitale-Terranova Tepecano Democratic Club, when he descended to his automobile parked at the curb.

That Dr. Feraca gave it to Magistrate Vitale, and that Magistrate Vitale turned it over to Detective Johnson at once.

Will Ask Indictment.

There is, however, no doubt among his associates that Mr. McGeehan gives no credence to the fake holdup story told by Inspector Donovan.

He is expected, therefore, to ask the grand jury to indict Joseph Bravate, the tearful young bravo from the lower East Side, who was arrested as leader of the hold-up men and was identified by Magistrate Vitale and thirteen other guests as one of the robbers.

Bravate and his attorney, Edward J. Darragh, rejected Mr. McGeehan's invitation for the young Italian to make a squeal before the grand jury should take up his case, for Mr. Darragh insisted today that he can prove for Bravate an alibi that he was miles away, at his home, at the time of the robbery.

There is little doubt, in view of Mr. McGeehan's attitude, that the indictment voted against Bravate last week and held up until Inspector Donovan should have testified at the police trial will be filed Monday, after Magistrate Vitale and Dr. Feraca have testified.

Police had considerably less than nothing to say about the case today, particularly as to why Mr. Terranova should still be free after a police inspector had denounced him publicly to the police commissioner as the procurer of the murders of Yale and Marlow.

The official excuse was that nothing could be said—or done—until Whalen returns—Monday from Chicago.

CITIES PLAN JOINT BATTLE ON RACKETS

Continued from Page 1.

to be compared for what information they may hold.

"Racketeering is the most vital of our police problems" Commissioner Whalen said.

"Businessmen are losing millions. Most of them won't fight their own battles, but pay tribute to avoid trouble. The system also leads the gangsters to fight among themselves; they are coveteous of the spoils of the rackets and they kill their competitors."

The New Yorker spent today in a visit to the stock yards, whence he talked via radio, a tour of the outer drive and the south side boulevard system and a tour through the loop to study traffic.

"I am convinced that elimination of parking in the downtown business district, as practiced in Chicago, must be introduced in New York," was his conclusion. "Your downtown traffic is much faster than ours for that reason. Our situation is becoming steadily worse."

BALTIMORE LAWYER KILLS MAN AND SELF

Continued from Page 1.

charged with attempting to shoot Frederick M. Supplee, an insurance broker, in a quarrel over efforts to gain control of the First Mortgage Bond Homestead Association. After a jury disagreement, the case was dropped with the explanation that the cause of the trouble had been settled.

Correspondence between Baker and Steinmetz, found by police, indicated they also had trouble over control of the association.

FLIER EIELSON SEEN, SOVIET REPORT SAYS

Continued from Page 1.

was said to have circled twice over their camp before disappearing toward the west.

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—A freezing 50-mile gale today was whipping the Siberian coastline along the Arctic Ocean where the fliers Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland have been lost for nearly seven weeks and where the American ship Nanuk and Soviet ship Stavropol are icebound, Pilot Frank Dorbandt reported here.

Dorbandt, who flew here from Teller, said the news of the storm was received by the radio station there from the Nanuk, which is marooned near North Cape. Dorbandt brought radio supplies for the Nome station, which burned down Christmas morning.

Dorbandt and Ed Young had been planning to make the hop of more than 400 miles from Teller to the Nanuk with gas supplies to aid Pilots Harold Gillam and Joe Crosson, now on the ice-locked ship, in the search for the missing fliers, Marion Swenson, 17, and her father, Olaf Swenson, Seattle, owner of the Nanuk, are also on the tiny trading vessel held fast in the storm.

Moscow, Dec. 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Actual search for Eielson and Borland, American aviators lost in the Arctic, will not be begun by the Soviet government until January 13, it appears from an official statement issued tonight.

The search will begin with the first sunrise, the statement says, and this will not occur in the latitude of Cape North, near which the lost men came down, before the 13th. And then, the daylight will last only for a very short time and the sun for only a few minutes.

Until the 13th the Soviet intends to use its steamship Stavropol which was again ordered today to send a dog team on a search.

Regarding the aviation expedition it was officially explained today that three airplanes will work in two directions: first, along the line of the Bulun-Kolutchinsk Bay, and second, along the line of the Bay of Providence. The fliers will start from Irkutsk, following a route over Jiganok, Bulun, Kazatshio, Kolimsk and Kolutchinsk Bay.

(Copyright, 1929.)

PRESIDENT TACKLES SHIP BOARD MUDDLE

Continued from Page 1.

cult problems encountered thus far. The President has little patience with certain phases which have been brought to his attention.

An effort was made recently to persuade Charles Piez, of Chicago, to assume the general managership of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, a position he held during the war. Mr. Piez declined. T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board, who assumed the additional duties of general manager of the Fleet Corporation, which is the operations branch, when Gen. Dalton resigned recently, told the President the double job was a bit too much.

Chairman O'Connor submitted four names to the White House, including those of two vice presidents of the corporation, J. Caldwell Jenkins, in charge of administration, and E. A. Kelly, in charge of operations. None of the O'Connor recommendations landed the position. It went to an outsider.

So far as the record stands, Chairman O'Connor has done a good job in bringing order out of chaos in the fiscal affairs of the board and of the Fleet Corporation. His procedure in the matter of reducing the personnel and liquidating the expensive processes of Government ownership and operation are held to have been all that could have been expected.

In doing so Chairman O'Connor has encountered strenuous opposition. He has had to step on a lot of toes, some of them important and influential.

The situation is described as being traceable to the same thing which has bedeviled the Shipping Board from the day of its inception—two irreconcilable viewpoints on American merchant marine policy. Interpreted in personal terms, it is pro-O'Connor vs. anti-O'Connor.

Comptroller General McCarl has been in a serious controversy with the Shipping Board for many months. He has alleged gross irregularities in the accounting methods of the Fleet Corporation.

Although Mr. McCarl never has revealed the names of the ship lines to which he asserts improper payments have been made, he has renewed recently his recommendations to Congress that the Fleet Corporation be required to desist from practices he holds not only to be in violation of law but also to constitute "bribery."

(Copyright, 1929.)

Lisbon Reports Mutiny On Convict Transport

Lisbon, Portugal, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The colonial office reported today that a serious mutiny among convicts on a Portuguese prison ship bound for the African Penitentiary at Loanda, Angola, had been quelled only after desperate hand-to-hand fighting.

Old Manila Church Burns.

Manila, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Quiapo Church, reputed to be 300 years old, burned here, but its famous "black Christ" and other relices were saved by parishioners who rushed through the flames. The "black Christ" first escaped destruction when another church was burned many years ago. It was found unmarred, but had turned black.

INQUIRY OF CROWDER UP TO HIS SUPERIORS

War Department Is Allowed to Investigate Alleged Sugar Lobbyist.

GROUP TO MEET SOON

(Associated Press.)

Investigation of reports that Gen. Enoch Crowder, former American Ambassador to Cuba, had divulged war plans of the general staff to a sugar company official will be left to the War Department by the Senate lobby committee.

Announcing yesterday that plans for questioning Crowder had been abandoned, Chairman Caraway said any action by his committee had been rendered unnecessary by the investigation started by the War Department.

"We will let the War Department handle the matter," he said. "There is no need of the lobby committee going any further."

The War Department's investigation was started as the result of testimony before the lobby committee that Crowder had learned plans of the general staff of the Army provided that no attempt to keep a traffic lane open between the United States and the Philippines would be made in case of war.

Opposed High Sugar Duty.

This was contained in a letter written by H. C. Lakin, president of the Cuba company, who testified that the information "must have come from" Crowder. Both men have been opposing a high duty on sugar in the pending tariff bill, as testified before the lobby committee.

The first witness before the committee when it reconvenes January 7 will be Rupert L. Purdon, chief of the confectionery section of the Department of Commerce foodstuffs division.

Caraway yesterday ordered that Purdon be directed to appear for questioning in regard to testimony that he had discussed the proposed sliding scale for a sugar duty with representatives of sugar companies. He wants to learn who detailed Purdon to work on the sliding scale.

House May Pass Lobby Bill.

Caraway said he was more convinced than ever that legislation should be enacted to curb the activities of lobbyists, and he believed his bill to that end would be passed by both houses without difficulty. It was passed by the Senate last session, but never came to a vote in the House.

The bill, which now is before the Senate judiciary committee, requires that each lobbyist give the name of his employer, his salary and expense allowance and provides that every 30 days he must report what money has been spent and for what purpose. He also must give the names of persons entertained as a part of his lobbying activity and the cost of the entertainment.

Failure to register before engaging in lobbying would entail a maximum penalty of twelve months in jail and a $1,000 fine.

Church Will Hold Farewell Today

Christ Lutheran Has Sold Old Structure to Israels African M. E.

A farewell service will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, at New Jersey avenue and Morgan street northwest, this morning. After today, the church will be occupied by the Israels A. M. E. Church which has bought the Lutheran property.

The Lutheran Church will erect a new house of worship during the coming year, it was announced last night by the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchell, the pastor. The present property was sold to the Israels church for $50,000. The Israels church was situated near the Capitol and has been bought by the Government to make room for the new Federal building program. Approximately $70,000 was given for this property, it was learned. Until the new church is built, the Lutheran congregation will worship in the old Zion Lutheran Church, at Sixth and P streets northwest. The Zion church has recently completed a new church building at Petworth.

Dr. Wenchel, who has been pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, for the last 21 years, will preach at the farewell service this morning. A social and buffet supper will be given at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The Christ Lutheran Church was founded here 38 years ago. It has had one other pastor, the Rev. C. C. Morhart, of Cleveland. Three of the founders are still members. They are W. Charles Heitmuller, Henry Alders and Bernard Emmert.

Marriage License Taken Out by A.H. Von Thaden

Arthur H. von Thaden, employe of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Miss Helen Louise Gregg, both of this city, took out a marriage license in New York City yesterday, according to advices received here, and were to be married by the Rev. Ralph Sockman at the Madison Avenue Methodist Church.

Upon their return to this city the couple will reside at the Alban Towers Apartments. Mr. von Thaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman von Thaden, is a native of Elizabeth, N. J. Miss Gregg was born in Wayne, Neb., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Gregg.

Jewelry Worth $290 Stolen From Residence

Jewelry valued at $290 was stolen at an undetermined hour yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Mrs. John A. Bresnahan, 2127 N street northwest, according to her report to Third Precinct police.

She declared that an entry apparently had been effected through the second-floor window from an adjoining unoccupied residence and that the interior had been ransacked. The jewelry included four watches valued at $225, a chain valued at $40, and a lavalliere worth $25.

Peacemaker Is Injured In Effort to Halt Fight

Essaying the role of peacemaker yesterday almost proved fatal for Rattie Williams, colored, 27 years old, of 132 Shotts alley northeast.

Sighting several persons in a fight in front of her home, the woman rushed to the scene and attempted to quell the hostilities, the police reported. As a result, she suffered stab wounds about the right hand. She walked to Casualty Hospital and was treated.

HUNT IS CONTINUED FOR POLICE SLAYER

Rewards Totaling $2,500 Offered for Capture of Keystone Bandits.

WOMAN CALLED KILLER

Newcastle, Pa., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Rewards totaling $2,500 had been posted tonight by various agencies for the apprehension and conviction of three bandits, including a woman, who yesterday fatally shot Corpl. Brady Paul, of the State highway patrol, and wounded Pvt. Ernest Moore.

Meanwhile, hundreds of police officers in Pennsylvania and Ohio continued search for the woman and her companions, who were believed to have robbed a Butler (Pa.) grocery shortly before they were halted by the patrolmen on a road near here.

The woman, according to Pvt. Moore, shot Corpl. Paul. At an inquest late today Mr. Moore told a coroner's jury that Mr. Paul met death because "he wouldn't shoot a woman, I know." The jury rendered a verdict that Mr. Paul met death "at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

Two men and a child, described as about 5 years old, accompanied the woman, and, after the shooting, they took the roadster of a passing motorist to make their escape, supposedly in the direction of Ohio. The car, bearing an Ohio license which the slayers occupied at the time of the shooting, was abandoned.

Only meager clews to the route taken by the bandit-killers in their getaway have come to the police. One, from Mansfield, Ohio, said occupants of a roadster, including a woman, had inquired for a doctor there last night.

NINE ARE ARRESTED IN RUM RAID SERIES

Continued from Page 1.

ler, 24 years old, of Twelfth street, near M street northwest; Vernon V. Hawks, 27 years old, of I street, near Ninth street northwest; Reginald Harrison, 17 years old, of Massachusetts avenue, near Thirteenth street northwest, and Gennaro J. Ambrosi, 22 years old, of I street, near Ninth street northwest.

Choosing a time deemed most opportune, the squad appeared at the establishment and gained admittance when the door was unlocked by the man reported as Hawks, who promptly was locked up in one of the side rooms. Ten minutes later Harrison was said to have unlocked the door and entered. He promptly was locked in another room. At ten-minute intervals, both Ambrosi and Fowler, alleged head of the outfit, entered and were arrested.

Posed as Customer.

A short time earlier, the squad arrested John H. Brown, colored, 51 years old, at his Fourth street residence near I street northwest, on charges of sale and possession of one pint of liquor. McCarron, as the principal figure in this raid, said he posed as a customer, obtained the liquor from the Negro, whom he said led him to a cleverly-hidden liquor storage vault at the rear of the house, which proved empty.

Joseph Alexandria, 55 years old, of I street near First street northwest, found in a semiconscious condition in the back yard, was charged with intoxication. Katherine O'Brien, 38 years old, of D street near Third street northwest, also reported found there, was charged with vagrancy.

Woman Is Arrested.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon the raiders entered a Nineteenth street residence near U street northwest and arrested Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 52 years old, on charges of sale and possession of seven gallons of alcohol and 20 gallons of beer mash, and also on charges of operating a disorderly house.

Executing a search warrant in a first-floor apartment on T street, near Fourteenth street northwest, at 6 o'clock last night, Sergt. George M. Little, leading G. C. Deyoe and Leo Murray, arrested John B. Gentle, 40 years old, on charges of possession of 50 quarts of whisky, six bottles of sherry wine and 5 gallons of alcohol.

They reported that in entering the apartment building through a rear door they examined an automobile in which was found 8 quarts of liquor. Both the car and the contraband were confiscated. Members of the squad said a number of liquor delivery slips were found in a pocket of the machine, with names of purchasers on each.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

¶This Bank has made over 38 thousand loans aggregating nearly 9 millions of dollars to assist persons of character to accomplish some worthy purpose.

¶In connection with the loan the borrower agrees to make monthly or semi-monthly deposits in a savings account with which he may pay the loan; thus the borrower forms the habit of saving regularly.

THE MORRIS PLAN
1408 H St. N.W.

From the AVENUE at NINTH

January Sale of Overcoats

At Substantial Reductions

At $29.50—Overcoats of single and double-breasted models—in plain blue and dark oxfords; also the much wanted fleeces of blue, heather and oxford mixtures

All reduced in price from $40

At $32.50—The season's most popular Coat—hard worsted curl boucle; in plain blue and dark oxford—both single and double breasted.

Reduced from $40 and $45

At $39.50—Dress Overcoats, silk lined throughout and in plain blue, black and oxford; also the fashionable fleeces that have warmth without weight; modelled on the big double-breasted "great coat" lines.

Reduced from $50

At $49.50—A grouping of high grade Overcoats in the popular weaves; and in those styles of distinctive character.

Reduced from $65

At $64.50—Handsome domestic Montagnacs; conservatively cut and consistently tailored—lined throughout with durable satin.

Reduced from $75

At $74.50—Our entire stock of English Burberry Overcoats—for which we are the sole authorized agents in Washington—Modeled on big form-enveloping lines that capitalize comfort.

Reduced from $85 and $100

At $84.50—The famous Triple X Carr Meltons, in blue, brown and dark oxford; lined with heavy grade of Skinner's guaranteed satin.

Reduced from $100

At $94.50—Peru Guan Llama Overcoats; and the genuine French Sedan Montagnacs, richly lined with silk.

Reduced from $110 and $115

Heavy Camel Pile Overcoats

Including the imported Llamovel Pile—the coats that have become the vogue for auto wear.

Reduced to

$59.50—$89.50—$114.50

Third Floor

College-cut Learbury Suits

The strictly correct varsity mode—in two groups—at deep reductions.

$40 Suits, reduced to **$32.50**
With two pairs of trousers

$35 Suits, reduced to **$29.50**
With two pairs of trousers

Other Suits sharply reduced, giving you the choice of P-B's exclusive designs and superior qualities.

Street Floor

Featuring $45 Tuxedo Suits at $32.75

The more significant, occurring as it does at the very height of the social season. From the quality of the unfinished worsted and silk and satin trimmings to the minute details of designing they are absolutely correct.

Second Floor

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

COALITION SOUGHT IN HOUSE ON TARIFF

Garner Woos Progressives for Aid in Securing Farm Rates of Senate.

RAMSEYER IS DOUBTFUL

(Associated Press.)

Plans of the House Democrats to seek a coalition with the Progressive Republicans to work for the rates on farm products written into the Hawley-Smoot bill by the Senate Democratic-Independent Republican combination yesterday increased the complexity of the tariff situation.

Representative Garner, of Texas, the minority leader, in making an overture to the Progressive Republicans, said that if they are consistent in their declarations that they favor rates which would assure parity between agriculture and industry, they should "join the Democrats in voting the Senate rates and sending to conference only the administrative sections."

The Texan believes that if the Progressive Republicans in the House would join the Democrats, there would be enough strength to force a record vote on the agriculture rates, although a score of Democrats voted for the Hawley bill.

The program drew from Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the Senate coalition leaders, the opinion that the plan might be made effective, and from Representative Ramseyer, of Iowa, a leader of the House farm group, the assertion that the "time to talk about cloalitions is after we know definitely what the Senate has finally agreed upon."

Believes Progressives Sincere.

The Iowan added that "no one can form an intelligent judgment of the Senate rates and how they will affect the farmers until the completed bill is sent to the House."

Garner said: "It is the duty of the Progressive Republicans to take advantage of this opportunity to render a service of inestimable value to agriculture," and contended that if the Progressives "favor equitable tariff rates they should have no hesitancy in going on record."

"I believe the Progressive Republicans are sincere in their declarations that the burdens of agriculture must be reduced; that the Hawley bill is not representative of the interests of agriculture," Garner said. "But the trouble with many of them is that their devotion to the Republican party is stronger than their devotion to the farmer.

"If they favor equitable tariff rates they should have no heistancy in going on record. Voting the rates will limit the work of the conference to the administrative provisions and greatly expedite final action."

The Texan said that it had been the general practice for the Republican leaders to appeal to agriculture in the campaign years and to vote additional tariff favors for industry whenever adjustment of tariff rates was under consideration.

Wheeler Praises Coalition.

In a statement issued through the Democratic national committee, Senator Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, said the Senate Democrats and Republicans were entitled to credit in keeping down "the exorbitant increases in many manufactured articles."

He expressed hope that the people would understand that but for the Senate coalition "the people generally would have had foisted upon them the worst tariff ever written in the history of tariff making in the country."

Senator Wheeler said the measure would be rewritten by the conferees of the two branches and that Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, would play the leading role.

Wheeler said it was claimed by some that the coalitionists were carrying out President Hoover's policies, but that there was a division of opinion. He said confusion existed among the Senate Republican leaders as a result of lack of knowledge as to which leader "is supporting his party chief at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, and a lack of understanding as to the way he is going."

Authorities Halt Cure-All Machine

Inventor Claimed to Have 84 Diseases on Run, but U. S. Says No.

The Federal Trade Commission threw a monkey wrench in the cure-all machine of Joseph P. Sereda, of Chicago. Sereda claimed to be able to cure 84 different diseases with his machine but the commission said that he should "cease and desist."

The builder of the machine, which is advertised to eliminate every thing from dandruff in the head to bunions on the feet, contended that he got results by the use of a violet-ray.

The commission declared that the ray produced by this machine was in no way similar to "ultra violet rays" and its "application was merely a superficial stimulation such as might be obtained by the application of turpentine or an ointment containing red pepper."

Chain Banking Survey Will Be Made in House

(Associated Press.)

A study of the banking situation in the United States will be begun January 7 by the House committee on banking and currency to ascertain whether additional legislation is needed as the result of new developments in the banking field. The meeting was called yesterday by Chairman McFadden, who said the new development of chain, group or holding company control of both national and State banks would be studied.

"When the study has been completed," he added, "if it is decided that legislation is necessary, such legislation will probably result."

"For the Welfare of Children"
THE THRIFT SHOP
504 10th Street N.W.
SALE
Rummage Sale of Discarded Clothing, Furniture, Household Furnishings, Toys, Bric-a-Brac Pictures, Books, Etc.
Permanently conducted by The Children's Hospital, The Child Welfare Society, The Children's Country Home and The Prenatal Clinic of Columbia Hospital.
Send Us Your Discarded Things
Any Article Gladly Accepted

DEAN HONORED



DR. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE.

SPANISH TEACHERS NAME DOYLE CHIEF

Dean of Columbian College Is Honored by Association of Linguists.

CONVENTION IS FINISHED

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, was yesterday elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at the closing session of a two-day convention in the Willard Hotel. The conference was held under the auspices of George Washington University.

He is dean of the lower division of Columbian College, George Washington University, and professor of romance languages. Dean Doyle is also identified in an editorial capacity, with "Hispania," published by the Association of Teachers of Spanish; "Italia," published by the American Association of the teachers of Italian, and with the "Modern Language Journal."

Other officers elected yesterday are: William A. Clarke, of New York City, third vice president; Sturgis E. Leavitt, of the University of North Carolina, and L. O. Wright, of the University of Oregon, members of the executive council, and Alfred Coester, of Stanford University, editor of "Hispania."

During the convention distinguished Hispanic scholars and envoys from Spanish-speaking countries addressed the gathering. Nearly 200 teachers attended.

The convention closed yesterday with a visit to the Pan-American Union, where the group was greeted by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general.

Cotton Cooperative Charter Perfected

Organization of $30,000,000 Corporation Is Far Advanced.

(Associated Press.)

Hurrying to completion the $30,000,000 corporation for cooperative marketing of cotton, the growers' subcommittee on charter and bylaws was ready last night to turn its final draft over to legal authorities.

Counsel for the growers and the Federal Farm Board will determine whether the draft is at variance with any point of law and send it back to the sub-committee before it is presented to the board. If approved all around, the draft will be submitted to the national organization committee at Memphis, Tenn., and it will proceed with the incorporation if satisfied.

Carl Williams, cotton's representative on the farm board, interpreted the draft last night as differing from the grain corporation in that local cooperatives will not be allowed to buy outright from their members. In the plan of the $1,000,000 North Pacific Grain Growers Cooperative Association, farmers can sell on a cash basis to their local cooperative, taking the day's price prevailing at the time of delivery.

Negro Laborer Plunges Four Floors to Death

The first tragedy in connection with the Government building program, occurred shortly before 5:30 o'clock yesterday when Joseph Curtis, colored, about 45 years old, of 107 L street southeast, plunged 80 feet to his death in the new Department of Commerce building under construction at Fourteenth and E streets northwest.

Workmen leaving the building heard a dull thud while descending the stairway at the fourth floor and investigation revealed the colored laborer's body. Curtis, it was apparent, had plunged four stories through an elevator shaft, his body landing on the fourth floor after striking a pulley. The body was removed to the District Morgue and Acting Coroner Joseph D. Rogers scheduled an inquest into the death for tomorrow morning.

THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL
DINING ROOM
CLUB BREAKFAST 50c
SPECIAL 65c LUNCHEON
TABLE D'HOTE DINNER $1.50
Also A La Carte. No Cover Charge
EXCELLENT CUISINE — MUSIC
14th & K

Register Now
Gym—Clog
and
Social Dancing
Golf
New Term January 6 to March 15, 1930
Y. W. C. A. 17th and K
Health Education, 5th Floor

AMERICA, GERMANY REACH DEBT ACCORD

Arrangement Will Carry Out Young Plan, Statement From Mills Says.

CONGRESS ACTION NEXT

(Associated Press.)

An agreement has been reached between the United States and Germany for settlement of all American reparation claims arising out of the war, and will be submitted to Congress for approval.

A statement last night by Ogden Mills, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, made after announcement at Berlin that negotiations had been concluded, explained that the arrangement would carry out the terms of the Young plan for settlement of all reparation claims against Germany, and that it contemplated an abatement of the American Government's portion of the total.

"The State Department and the Treasury Department have for some weeks past conducted conversations with the German government with a view to drafting a proposed agreement covering payments by Germany to the United States on account of army costs and mixed claims in the anual amounts recommended by the Young committee of experts," it said "The two governments are in accord as to the form and terms of such an agreement, but it can not be definitely concluded until the executive branch of the Government has been so authorized by the Congress.

"The purpose of the negotiation was to enable the executive branch of the Government to submit to Congress in definite form an agreement acceptable to the German government so that the Congress before granting the necessary authority would have before it the form of the agreement.

"The schedule of payments conforms to the annuities proposed by the Young committee for the United States. From each of the annuities to be received, 40,800,000 Reich marks are to be allocated to the satisfaction of mixed claims and the balance to the satisfaction of our Government's claims on account of army costs. This is substantially in accord with the program outlined at the White House conference of May 19, 1929, which was attended by a number of the leaders of both Houses of Congress."

U. S. Keeps Existing Rights.

"The form of the agreement and the provisions in respect of postponement, generally speaking, follow the agreements heretofore negotiated for the settlement of the debts owed the United States by foreign governments. The execution of this agreement is contingent, of course, upon the coming into effect of the Young plan. In the meanwhile the United States retains all of its existing rights."

Treasury records show that on September 1 the American reparations claims against Germany were considered to amount to $193,936,765 on account of expenditures of the American Army of Occupation maintained in Germany after the armistice, and $256,656,213 on account of mixed claims of American citizens and the Government against Germany for war damage of various sorts.

The committee of experts headed by Owen D. Young, who have proposed the now pending plan for dealing with all of Germany's reparation liabilities, proposed to reduce the annuities which the United States would receive. The Treasury Department has stated that this program "represented a postponement rather than a diminution of payment," as the payments were first planned by the original Dawes commission which dealt with the reparations obligations.

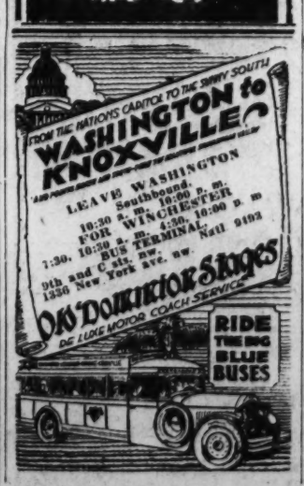
Payments Over 52 Years.

The American Government figures now indicate that the total of the reparations represented by army of occupation costs will be reduced 10 per cent by the application of the Young plan, but that the mixed claims will be paid in full, and that interest at the rate of 3½ per cent will be paid during the time that is consumed in canceling the entire obligation.

The Young plan contemplates the payment of annuities by Germany to the United States over a period of 52 years, beginning September 1, 1929.

While European nations concerned have not taken final steps for the inauguration of the Young plan or for the creation of an international settlement bank, which is a portion of its proposal, it is generally believed that it will be finally effective. Yesterday's statement indicated that the American Government would continue to keep its foreign obligations in independent agreement form, though accepting the amounts assigned for the extinguishment of American claims as provided in the international agreement. The United States was not officially represented in negotiation of that agreement.

Homes of Regular Dinners
The POMONA
The EARLE
1307 E St.
13th & E Sts.
Sunday DINNER
Roast Capon or Steak
Deliciously prepared and served. Home-made Ice Cream and Pies.
$1
Served From 12 'till 9



JOINS FACULTY



THOMAS P. GORE,

Former senator of Oklahoma, who has been appointed a member of the faculty of National University Law School. He will lecture on English legal history on Saturday evenings during the winter and spring terms. Since his retirement from the Senate, in 1921, the former senator has made Washington his home and has been engaged in the practice of law.

Hoover Wreath Put On Wilson's Tomb

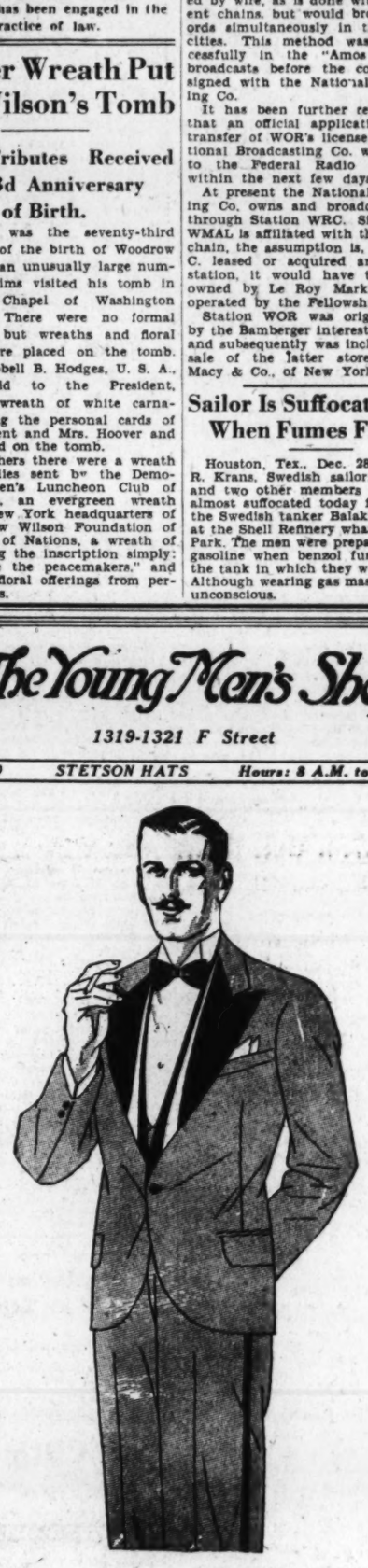
Many Tributes Received on 73d Anniversary of Birth.

Yesterday was the seventy-third anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson and an unusually large number of pilgrims visited his tomb in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. There were no formal ceremonies, but wreaths and floral offerings were placed on the tomb.

Col. Campbell B. Hodges, U. S. A., military aid to the President, brought a wreath of white carnations bearing the personal cards of both President and Mrs. Hoover and it was placed on the tomb.

Among others there were a wreath of white lilies sent by the Democratic Women's Luncheon Club of Philadelphia, an evergreen wreath from the New York headquarters of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation of the League of Nations, a wreath of roses bearing the inscription simply: "Blessed are the peacemakers," and there were floral offerings from personal friends.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
Dec. 29 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Our St. Albans
Tuxedo Suits
$35
They Are Fine $50 Values

Superb materials; hand-tailored with every correct style feature; silk sleeve linings and silk trimmed throughout. Either the peak or notch lapel, as you wish.

For dinner, for dancing, for the theater you have all the "dress" of evening clothes, with the comfort of a lounge suit.

From our huge stock we can almost guarantee a perfect fitting without alteration. If such is necessary, the delay will be less than twenty-four hours.

SECOND N.B.C. RADIO STATION HERE SEEN

Company Reported Ready to Start Third Chain for Record Broadcasts.

WOR PURCHASE TALKED

The possibility of a second National Broadcasting Co. station in Washington was suggested yesterday when it was reported from New York that the company is to start a third chain of stations throughout the country. Although denied by the National Broadcasting Co., there have been rumors that this organization has purchased or is to purchase Station WOR, in Newark, N. J., one of the outstanding independent stations of the country, for use as the key station in an auxiliary chain.

The new chain is being established for the purpose of distributing programs by means of records, similar to those used in phonographs but specially recorded for commercial broadcasting purposes. The new chain would not have its stations connected by wire, as is done with the present chains, but would broadcast records simultaneously in the different cities. This method was used successfully in the "Amos 'n' Andy" broadcasts before the comedy team signed with the National Broadcasting Co.

It has been further reported here that an official application for the transfer of WOR's license to the National Broadcasting Co. will be made to the Federal Radio Commission within the next few days.

At present the National Broadcasting Co. owns and broadcasts locally through Station WRC. Since Station WMAL is affiliated with the Columbia chain, the assumption is, if the N. B. C. leased or acquired another local station, it would have to be WOL, owned by Le Roy Mark, or WJSV operated by the Fellowship Forum.

Station WOR was originally built by the Bamberger interests in Newark and subsequently was included in the sale of the latter store to R. H. Macy & Co., of New York.

Sailor Is Suffocated When Fumes Fill Tank

Houston, Tex., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—E. R. Krans, Swedish sailor, was killed and two other members of the crew almost suffocated today from gas on the Swedish tanker Balaklava, docked at the Shell Refinery wharf near Deer Park. The men were preparing to load gasoline when benzol fumes invaded the tank in which they were working. Although wearing gas masks, they fell unconscious.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street
December 29 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

St. Albans Clothes
FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

No "special purchases" for this sale—nothing that has been "carried over." Every garment mentioned is new stock—the latest models of our own exclusive line of clothes.

$45 Two-Pants Suits
$27.50
These 1,200 St. Albans Suits include fine cheviots in blue and oxford; unfinished worsteds in blue and dark gray; the heavyweight blue serges in single and double breasted models.
There are styles for both the young fellows and their elders, with regular sizes from 33 to 48, with special sizes for short, slender and stout.

$50 Two-Pants Suits
$35
Dark blues, oxfords and dark mixtures, all silk lined and silk trimmed. Many exceptional values.

$60 St. Albans Suits
$45
Handsome materials of superquality; silk lined throughout; equal in every respect to the best custom-made garments.

$45 Overcoats
$29.50
Dark blues and the smartest oxfords in smooth vicuna and short-nap chinchilla finishes; single and double breasted models with velvet or self collars. More than 300 in this line.

$50 Boucles $37.50
Double-breasted blues and oxfords; with velvet or self collar; silk lined throughout.

$60 Worumbos $44.50
In black, oxford and dark blue; silk lined; all double-breasted models.

$75 Montagnacs $59.00
Single-breasted models in blue or black, with velvet collar; silk lined throughout, and wonderful values.

ANGELL DISCUSSES GERMAN PAYMENTS

Columbia Professor Asserts Ability to Bear Load Is Still Uncertain.

METHOD IS DESCRIBED

Whether Germany can pay the World War reparations is still a matter of conjecture, Dr. James W. Angell, of Columbia University, stated yesterday before a meeting of the American Economic Association in the Washington Hotel.

"It might be expected, in view of the accumulation of five years experience under the Dawes plan, that a fairly definite answer could be given to that question," he said, "but such is not the case. The answer must still be largely a matter of individual judgment. Why that is so is shown even by the most summary review of Germany's history since 1924, after the inflation had at last been stopped.

"In these five years, Germany has accomplished what is perhaps the most remarkable economic recovery in the world's annals. The physical volume of her production has been raised to double the low point of 1923; the physical volume of her foreign trade is nearly back to the prewar level; the national income, after allowance for price changes, is about 12 per cent above the 1913 figure, and a thoroughgoing reconstruction and reorganization of the major industries has made them the equals, or even the superiors, from the technical point of view, of any in Europe.

Reparations Were Met.

"At the same time, Germany has continued to meet, without serious difficulty, the steadily increasing reparations annuities stipulated under the Dawes plan. But this recovery was far beyond Germany's power to finance from her own resources alone, crippled as she had been by the war and the inflation, and she was compelled to resort to foreign borrowing.

Taking all classes of operations together, from 1924 to the end of 1928, she imported over $4,000,000,000 of foreign capital, as against not quite $6,000,000,000 secured from genuine domestic savings.

These capital imports played a double role, Dr. Angell asserted. From the domestic point of view, he added, they provided the essential first impetus which got the process of internal recovery started; and therefore the steady inflow of foreign funds, which continued in large volume until the end of 1928, lent further support to the recovery, and carried it to levels which would otherwise have been beyond reach while from the international point of view, they gave Germany a continuous surplus of current credits in international accounts.

How Balance Was Struck.

"This surplus enabled her to transfer with comparative ease the scheduled reparations annuities and the service charges on the foreign borrowing itself, and also produced a heavy excess of commodity imports over exports," he continued. "But the surplus of international credits was obviously not an 'earned' surplus. It did not arise out of any real excess of Germany's production and sale of goods and services for export over her current consumption of foreign goods and services.

"It was simply borrowed, or obtained in other ways by the sale of securities and other titles. In other words, since 1924, Germany has not transferred to foreign countries one cent in cash from her own internal resources.

It therefore follows that we do not yet know how much Germany can pay abroad, on reparations and other accounts, because we have no past experience to go by."

CHARACTERS IN PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY AHEPA



Characters in the play, "Children of Two Worlds," to be presented by the Order of Ahepa and the Sons of Pericles on the night of February 2 at the National Theater. Soterios Nicholson, prominent Washington attorney, has been named general chairman for the event, with a committee including N. Galanis, C. Placokefalos, E. Efantis, A. Panagopouloos, S. Versis, T. Kookos, Dr. C. J. Demas, T. Skiados, C. Charuhas, E. Kilis, D. Sklerakis, G. Nicolopoulos, Dr. Carzis, P. Dounis, William Revis, W. Loomis, N. Kendros, G. Patterson, G. Devakos, P. G. Vynios, Thomas Chakeres, G. Lambros, A. Sioris, James Stephanson and Sophocles Papas.

WHITE HOUSE RETAINS NEW YEAR'S CUSTOM

Continued from Page 1.

the presiding judge and associate judges of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals, the chief justice and associate justices of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the chief justice and associate justices of the Court of Claims, and the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court of the District.

These will be followed at 11:15 o'clock by senators, representatives and delegates in Congress, the librarian of Congress, the three commissioners of the District, and the public printer, and at 11:25 o'clock the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the staff of the commanding general of the District Militia, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, and the Coast and Geodetic Survey—officers down to and inclusive of the grade of lieutenant colonel and commander—will be received.

The chief executive assistants of members of the Cabinet will be received at 11:35 o'clock, at which time the President also will welcome the regents and secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, the Civil Service Commissioners, Interstate Commerce Commissioners, members of the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Trade Commissioners, United States Tariff Commissioners, the commissioners of the United States Shipping Board.

Included in this group also will be the trustees of the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation, Federal Farm Board, National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, members of the United States Board of Mediation, United States Employes Compensation Commissioners, members of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the Federal Farm Loan Board, United States Board of Tax Appeals, The Comptroller General of the United States, director of the Veterans Bureau, the national advisory committee for aeronautics, the Federal Radio Commissioners, the chairman of the American Red Cross, the Treasurer of the United States, chief of the United States Bureau of Efficiency, the Alien Property Custodian, heads of the bureaus in the several departments, and the president of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

The morning reception will conclude at 11:45 o'clock, when the President will extend New Year's greetings to the Society of the Cincinnati, the Aztec Club of 1847, the Associated Veterans of the War of 1846-47, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Medal of Honor Legion, Union Veteran Legion, Union Veterans Union, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Society of the Army of Santiago, Spanish War Veterans, American Legion, Army and Navy Union, the Minute Men, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, and the members of the Oldest Inhabitants Association of the District.

Each of these morning visitors has been instructed to enter and leave the White House by the east entrance, opposite the Treasury, whether they arrive in carriage or on foot. During the afternoon reception, when private citizens may pay their respects to the Chief Executive, callers are to enter the White House by the north entrance and depart from the east entrance.

Numerous other activities in various parts of Washington have been announced for New Year's Eve and the following day.

An all-day entertainment program featuring special social and athletic activities will be held at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters at 1736 G street northwest on Wednesday, and all departments of the association will hold open house throughout the day, the general public, women as well as men, being invited.

"There will be nearly every form of indoor sport under way, from swimming, gymnastic and wrestling exhibitions to dancing, singing and refreshments," says an announcement from the association, which heralds as a special attraction a "demonstration of simultaneous chess and checker play by W. B. Mundell, who will take on an unlimited number of public opponents at one time."

An informal reception will be held by Y. M. C. A. officials during the afternoon, and a precedent will be set when C. Edward Beckett, director of the physical department, will throw open the doors of the gym and swimming pool to everyone, even permitting women into the sacred confines of the natatorium to watch the aquatic events. Other features of the day will include a demonstration by a family of bell-ringers, a tea dance in the assembly hall, a monologue in Italian dialect by Edwin B. Callow, and the singing of carols.

At the Children's Emergency Home of the Central Union Mission, at 624 Louisiana avenue northwest, there will be a public reception Wednesday afternoon at which five branches of the mission's work will be represented, including the board of directors, the ministerial council, the women's guild, the mission itself, and the children's home. Numerous representatives of each branch will assist in the receiving line, it is announced by John S. Bennett, superintendent.

A large attendance of graduates of Central High School is expected when the alumni association holds its twenty-first annual reunion New Year's afternoon, an elaborate program of entertainment having been arranged for the event.

A swimming meet, basket ball game and rifle match between teams of alumni and undergraduates will be followed by dancing, and during the afternoon a short business meeting will be held by the alumni to elect officers for the coming year.

Most of the hotels, night clubs and restaurants of the Capital are making elaborate preparations for entertaining New Year's Eve celebrants. According to Fred, maitre d'hotel at the Mayflower, reservations for the supper dance and carnival to be held at midnight in the grand ballroom are larger than on previous occasions. A number of novel entertainment features are being arranged, and there will be the usual assortment of souvenirs.

Man Commits Suicide In Leisurely Fashion

Charleroi, Pa., Dec. 28 (N.Y.W. N.S.).—A lazy man's way of suicide was suggested in the peculiar method employed by Dominick Nick, 40, a coal miner of Gallatin, to end his life.

He was found by Mike Ledeck, who lived with him, dead from strangulation. He was lying face down on the bed with his throat across a loose cord stretched between the bedposts. The weight of his head caused strangulation.

CONVENTION OPENED BY PI GAMMA MUS

200 Educators and Students of Social Science Honor Society Meet Here.

BANQUET FIRST EVENT

General sessions of the fifth annual meeting of Pi Gamma Mu—national social science honor society—began with a dinner gathering in the Hotel Mayflower last night. Preliminary conferences by student members of the organization have been in progress at the hotel headquarters for several days.

The meeting has brought together approximately 200 educators and student members of this society, which occupies a position in the field of social science comparable to that of Phi Beta Kappa in the field of literary studies and Sigma Xi in natural science.

Dean Leroy Allen, of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., national president, was the principal speaker at the main gathering last night. Other addresses were delivered by Charles A. Ellwood, of the University of Missouri, and Mgr. James H. Ryan, director of Catholic University. All of the speakers emphasized the importance of popularizing scientific social conceptions.

Another session will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the garden of the Mayflower, with addresses by Dr. S. A. Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania, and Dr. George Harris Webber, of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

A sightseeing trip to leading educational institutions and other points of interest is scheduled for tomorrow, with a third general session at 2 p. m. The main event of the meeting will be a dinner tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Chinese room, which is expected to attract a large number of the local membership. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde heads the list of distinguished speakers. Other addresses are to be made by Dr. S. S. Huebner, professor of insurance and commerce in the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie, of New York University, New York City, and Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, Minister of Panama.

Sky Climbers Club Will Meet.

Plans for the first annual model airplane contest of the Sky Climbers Club of the District will be outlined at a meeting of the club at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Saks & Co. The contest will be held some time in February under the auspices of Saks

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States FideHity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0813. Southern Bldg.

STUDEBAKER
Ask Us to Let You Drive It
Phones: Decatur 0686 Potomac 1631

CAR ASSESSMENTS SURPRISE OWNERS

Cars Less Than Six Months Old to Be Valued at 70 Per Cent.

OTHER LEVIES DESCEND

Continued from Page 1.

the license bureau anticipate no difficulty in licensing all cars between the period of January 2 and 31. After that date 1929 plates will have expired. No extension of time will be granted.

Any pang of conscience he may feel over the fact that he previously has not paid a tax on his car should not be allowed to worry the car owner nor keep him away from the license bureau. In the issuance of 1930 tags, officials point out, the slate is wiped entirely clean. Cars will be valued and taxes paid as of the date when the owner appears for his tags. Officially, the attitude is that "the past is forgiven."

That the motorist need not take a great deal of money with him when he gets his 1930 tags is clearly indicated in the system of valuing cars that will be followed by the assessor's office. Car values as given in the National Used Car Market Report will be adhered to strictly. The issue of that publication to be used is the sixty-second edition, covering the months of January, February and March. Copies of the book, published in Chicago, although not yet received at the District Building, will arrive before Thursday when the first tags are to be issued.

Giving the motorist an idea of the approximate tax he will be required to pay are some figures based upon the sixty-first edition of the Report, the current issue. The figures in this volume are approximately 10 per cent higher than those under which the car actually will be assessed.

If the car is in the lowest price class, a Ford, Whippet four, Durant or Chevrolet, and is a 1927 model, it is likely to be valued at less than $100. For example, the value of the 1927 Tudor Ford sedan will be approximately $60. The tax on it, at 85 cents per $100 (since only half the year is covered), will be 51 cents.

The 1927 Chevrolet coach, originally priced at $595, will be valued after the first of the year at $90. The tax computed at 85 cents per $100 will be 76.5 cents.

The 1928 Ford tudor will be appraised at $220. On that basis the tax on it will be $1.87. The 1928 Chevrolet coach, which will have a value of approximately $200, will be taxed in the vicinity of $1.70. The 1929 model Chevrolet coach will be valued close to $320 in the "red book" which will be used by District officials. That would make the tax upon it in the neighborhood of $2.75. The 1929 Ford tudor sedan, the value of which will be close to $280, will be assessed roughly $2.30.

In the next higher price class, Essex may be selected as indicating the tax on such cars as Pontiac, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Dodge, &c.

Within a few dollars, the 1927 coach model will be valued at $120. On that basis the tax will be $1.05 or close to it. The 1928 model will be valued close to $150 and the tax approximately $1.30; the 1929 model appraised at, roughly, $325, will be taxed $2.81.

In the next higher price tier, the small Buick may be selected as a representative of such cars as the Oakland, smaller Chrysler, the lower priced Studebaker products and others. The following table shows the approximate value and tax for the two-door sedan model:

Year	Value	Tax
1927	$230	$1.96
1928	290	2.47
1929	550	4.68

The Nash special six two-door sedan, representative of cars originally priced from $1,400 to $1,500, shows how owners of Chrysler, Studebaker, Graham-Paige, larger Buick, Marmon 68, Auburn and other such cars will fare. The approximate value and tax is shown in the table:

Year	Value	Tax
1927	$260	$2.21
1928	410	3.49
1929	650	5.53

Jumping to the price tier in which one finds such cars as the smaller Packard, the LaSalle, Hupmobile S, Marmon 78, and the like, the table based upon Packard 5-passenger sedan values as typical shows:

Year	Value	Tax
1927	$590	$5.02
1928	800	3.50
1929	1,150	9.78

The $3,250 base-price Cadillac will give owners of cars in the class of the Lincoln, large Packard, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz and the like an intimation of what they can expect in the way of a tax assessment. The model chosen as representative is the five-passenger sedan. The table shows:

Year.	Value.	Tax.
1927	$680	$5.78
1928	1,100	9.35
1929	1,650	14.03

The tax figures cited, while not precisely correct, are not more than a few cents in error one way or another and will give the owner of a car in any price class a fairly close idea of what he will have to pay. Price differences between various models, of course, will effect the amount to be paid, as will differences between prices of various makes of cars.

Generally, however, tax officials expect that the owner will be surprised at the low valuation upon which the tax will be assessed.

In connection with the low valuation placed upon his car, the owner should know that it is arrived at arbitrarily and does not necessarily represent the amount that his car is worth, either in trade on a new one or in its mechanical state. Obviously, the assessor can not appraise each car individually as it comes up for tax valuation. Accordingly, some empirical formula must be followed, and in the case of the National Capital the generally used National Used Car Market Report valuation is chosen.

Valuations in this report are akin to those which the motorist knows as "blue book" values. They are compiled by the National Automobile Dealers Association and are basic or average rather than actual values.

BRIDGE—LEARN THE NEW CONTRACT
Auction for beginners and advanced.
MOUNT PLEASANT BRIDGE STUDIO.
Tivoli Bldg., Room 405 Col. 3000.

Ship at Last Reaches Port After Being Thrice Adrift

Santa Anna Left Seattle November 14, Once Nearly Sank, Sprung Leak, Gave Out of Water, But Finally Arrives at Tampa.

Tampa, Fla., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The storm-battered steamship Santa Ana finally reached port here today with a cargo of apples, salmon and reindeer meat from Seattle after battling a series of misfortunes that three times left her adrift in midocean without power.

A week ago the ship was making a losing fight with a storm in the Caribbean that had opened her seams and raised the water in her hold to a 4-foot level. After battling through the third night in heavy seas an S.O.S was broadcast without response until a coil on the captain's automobile, stored on deck, boosted the radio power and a reply came from a vessel only 15 miles away.

The tanker Athel Chief went alongside and shot a tow rope across the Santa Ana on a rocket and towed the leaking vessel to Georgetown, Grand Cayman.

That was not the last of the Santa Ana's misfortunes. Out of Seattle, she was forced to put into shore in the Gulf of California to replenish her water supply after the fresh water line sprang a leak. Capt. Walter S. Milner purchased 50 gasoline drums from natives and spent four days getting them filled from a lagoon, rolled by natives to shore and taken to the ship in canoes.

Between Tartar Shoals and Port Angelus a boiler tube blew out, leaving the ship adrift for 10 hours.

Again at sea the engine blew a valve and then the ship was forced to shore to put off a sick boy. The Santa Ana had clear sailing after that until it got into trouble in the Caribbean.

She came in today in tow of a tug from Georgetown with a crew of 26 and 8 pasengers. She left Seattle November 14.

Bullet Meant for Dog Hits Woman in House

A pistol bullet intended for a police dog believed mad struck the pavement in front of 4825 Sheriff road northeast at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning and ricocheted to the second-story window of the house at that address to strike Mrs. Irene Plummer, colored, 38 years old, in the right hand.

The woman was taken to Freedmen's Hospital by William White, colored, who told Eleventh Precinct police that he fired the shot in the belief that the dog had become insane. The woman's condition was reported as not serious. The dog was sent to the pound.

Columbia Savant To Speak at Club

Dr. Young B. Smith, Dean of Law School, to Make Address Here.

Dr. Young B. Smith, dean of the Columbia University Law School, will be guest-speaker of the Washington Columbia University Club at a dinner on January 2, according to announcement by Lester G. Wilson, '01, president of the Capital alumni. The dinner will be held at the University Club.

Dean Smith is one of the best-known law teachers in the country. Although one of the youngest law school deans in the United States, he has already had a distinguished career. He is 40 years old.

Judge Ernest H. Van Fossen is chairman of the entertainment committee. Associated with him are Albert G. Redpath, Alfred Anthony, Lester G. Wilson and Ernest C. Ropes.

J. A. WEST ELECTED GRAND LODGE HEAD

Former Deputy Successor to W. B. Brown as Chief of Blue Masonry.

OTHER OFFICERS NAMED

James A. West, former deputy grand master of Masons in the District of Columbia, was elected grand master at a meeting Friday at Grand Lodge F. A. A. M. He succeeds Wisdom D. Brown, who has been head of the blue lodge Masonry in the Masonic jurisdiction in the District for the past year.

West has advanced as a Mason since 1922 when he was appointed a senior grand warden. He is prominent in Masonic circles, not only in Washington but in various other parts of the country. A native of Iowa, West has been a resident of Washington for the last 30 years. He was in the Government service for 13 years, and has been engaged in business of his own the remainder of the time.

Senior Grand Warden Fred C. Cook was advanced to the office of deputy grand master; Junior Grand Warden Reuben A. Bogley, to the office of senior grand warden, and Grand Marshal Harry G. Kimball, to the office of junior grand warden; Senior Grand Deacon Vernon G. Owen, to the office of Grand marshal; Junior Grand Deacon George R. Davis, to the office of senior grand deacon; Grand Sword Bearer Robert S. Regar, to the office of junior grand deacon; Grand Pursuivant Clyde J. Nichols, to the office of Grand sword bearer; Senior Grand Steward Ottoe B. Roepke, to the office of grand pursuivant, and Junior Grand Steward Paul B. Cromelin, to the office of senior grand steward. Leonard P. Steuart, past master of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, was elevated to the position of junior grand steward.

Thief Takes Fire Extinguishers.

Two fire extinguishers, valued at $20, were reported stolen from an apartment house at 318 New York avenue northwest yesterday by Henry Lacey, a tenant of the building.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST!
500 ROOMS
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM
HAND BALL COURT - SWIMMING POOL
Complimentary to Guests
HEALTH CLUB
RATES FROM $3.00
Special Rates to Permanent Guests

When Winter Comes
Your faithful Servant
"SUPER"
Automatic Oil Heater
Will keep you warm
Special LOW PRICES
Attractive Terms
Wallace Engineering Co.
Nat. 0183. 904 12th St. N.W.

Pimples are Disfiguring
Why Tolerate Them
when
Cuticura quickly soothes and heals
Gently anoint with Cuticura Ointment, then wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water . . . For all skin troubles there is nothing better.
Cuticura for PURITY
Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. 11T Malden, Mass.

Mangel's
January Sale
DRESSES
Featuring the New
SILHOUETTE
In the Smartest Spring Shades
$10 Made to Sell at $15.00
THIS is not a sale of odds and ends nor is it a special purchase of left overs. But an offering of brand new merchandise in the newest Spring shades. Complete assortments of sizes and models showing every variation and modification of the new silhouette to suit every figure . . . at one special price.
Fur Trimmed
COATS
$42 Values Up to $65.00
Gorgeous coats trimmed with rich, soft furs. All of the new silhouette styles are included. The superior quality of the fabrics, furs and tailoring make every one an outstanding bargain. In all of the wanted shades.
Clearance of 400
SMART HATS
$1 and $2
Values Up to $6.50
An exceptional selection of styles—metallics, soleils, velvets, felts, satin combinations, etc. Plenty of large head sizes included. All good shades including black.
Mangel's
937 F St. N.W.

O. J. DE MOLL & CO.
Twelfth and G Sts. N.W.
Pianos, Radios, Victrolas and Furniture!
Special Notice
WE Guarantee Delivery on All Radios Purchased Here Tomorrow and Tuesday in Time for New Year's Eve Celebration
Radios sold on 12 monthly or 52 weekly payments.
Reliable Radios plus De Moll's ultra-Radio service.

Short Trips
For Rest and Recreation
Old Point Comfort
Norfolk
Virginia Beach
Via POTOMAC RIVER and CHESAPEAKE BAY
DAILY SERVICE
THRU TICKETS TO ALL POINTS SOUTH
New York-Boston by Sea
Special low rates on automobiles.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office
731 15th St. N.W.

The New 14th Street Market
14th and Buchanan Sts. N.W.
An Ideal Location For:—
Progressive Merchants, Meat Dealers, Grocers, etc. Many have already made reservations.
The latest devices — mechanical refrigeration system — light buff brick stands—large storage space—light, air and other features too numerous to mention in this space. Investigate this new market now while choice space is still available.
OPENING SOON
RESERVATIONS NOW
Rents $37.50 to $65
Agent on Premises Afternoon and Sunday Morning
THE WARDMAN CORP.
1437 K N.W. Phone District 3830
Market Phone Col. 6528

ADDING NEW BEAUTY TO OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE

New Ford bodies, in beautiful new colors, will be displayed this Tuesday by Ford dealers

THE Model A Ford was a good car when it was first introduced. It has constantly been made a better car. As soon as improvements are found and tested they are passed on to the public. That work goes steadily on.

Now comes the time when another forward step can be taken and this policy of constant improvement given still further expression. On Tuesday of this week, a new line of Ford bodies will be displayed by Ford dealers.

The introduction of these new Ford bodies is of interest to every motorist. In flowing grace of line and contour—in the carefully planned harmony of every detail of design—they set a new high standard for a low-priced car.

A new, fresh beauty has thus been placed within the means of every one.

All of these new Ford bodies are finished in a variety of beautiful colors, with bright Rustless Steel head lamps, radiator shell, hub caps, tail lamp and cowl finish strip. All have roomy interiors. All bring you the safety, comfort, power, speed, acceleration, ease of control, economy and long-lived reliability that have given the Model A Ford such a high place in the regard of millions of motorists.

SET apart a little while this coming Tuesday to see these new Ford bodies. You will be particularly interested in the manner in which new beauty has been added to outstanding performance. In appearance, as in mechanical construction, craftsmanship has been put into mass production. Further details and illustrations of the new Ford bodies will soon appear in this newspaper.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

Silver Years

"After the golden years of youth, come those of fine silver."

By GERTRUDE S. TROWBRIDGE.

A MIDDLE-AGED overworked doctor, of great use among the tenement people of Philadelphia, suddenly lost the use of his right side by paralysis.

Collapsed by the shock, he cried desperately to his wife, "Mary, I can no longer do my work; I am through!"

But his wife, who had been a nurse, refused to echo his despair. "If we can no longer work, we can play," she said, courageously.

He thought that she did not understand. But, from the beginning of his illness, she had foreseen the calamity and had planned to compensate for it.

"We have enough money saved," she explained, "to live very simply in the beautiful Southern mountains, such as we love, until you get back your courage. I have made many plans, and they are possible."

Shortly, they exchanged the smells and darkness of the slums for the healing breath of balsams in sunshine, and an endless stretch of hills and sky. In the old buggy which they hired, they gained new heights and different views each day; besides making friends with the mountain folk upon whose lonely cabins they often came unexpectedly.

These mountaineers in their poverty and simplicity were very appealing and there was no medical help for them within miles. As their need of remedies was appalling, the doctor gradually brought them from the village below, what was necessary; gave advice without leaving the buggy, and directed his wife as she did simple surgery. He found his brain unimpaired and, in using it for his loved service, happiness came to his soul again. He was not useless!

The rides up into the hills meant more than scenery. The need for him was greater than it had been in Philadelphia.

He would have liked to keep his work a secret, but it soon leaked out and more patients than he could care for sought him out in the hills.

A foundation heard of him, looked up his record, and built him a hospital with several nurses and two doctors as staff. Philanthropists added mountain schools.

But the Philadelphia doctor would not stay in the hospital, although he brought cases to it and was always available for consultation.

"My help came from the hills," he explained. "I shall not desert their people. I can persuade them to go to the hospital, when necessary. They would hide their troubles from strangers."

So the old buggy went creaking on, up into the heights.

Masons to Confer Degrees.

A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, tomorrow at 7 o'clock, for the conferring of the E. A. and F. C. degrees has been announced by the master.

Phi Alpha Fraternity Begins Session Today

Thirty-four chapters of the Phi Alpha Fraternity will be represented today at the opening session of a four-day convention in the Willard Hotel. The convention will continue through New Year's Day. The first business meeting is scheduled this afternoon.

Among the social events on the program are a supper-dance at the Willard; a New Year's Eve prom at the Mayflower Hotel; a tea, bridge and theater party for the wives and sweethearts of members and a stag banquet. Leon Katz is chairman of the convention committee.

Lions' Club Members Hosts to Boys' Group

Members of the Lions' Club were hosts at a supper and entertainment for members of the Friendship House Boys' Clubs held the evening after Christmas at Friendship House, 324-26 Virginia avenue southeast. A large number of the youngsters attended. Supper and entertainment were furnished by the Lions' Club through a committee headed by George E. Lewis, V. N. Potter, Charles Krey, E. E. Farren, S. P. Holland and Howard Palmer.

Jack Mullane conducted the chorus singing and Commander Charles C. Blayton, U. S. N., entertained with magical tricks. Paul T. Hellyer demonstrated a moving picture machine.

American Church Reopened.

Dresden, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The Protestant Episcopal Church of St. John, the American church of this city, has been reopened with the Rev. Edward M. Bruce as rector.

ONE CENT SALE

1c SALE of Pure, Delicious CANDIES



39c Pound Campfire Marshmallows 2 LBS. 40c

50c lb. Salted Peanuts ..2 for 51c
49c lb. Cream Caramels..2 for 50c
60c lb. Hershey Kisses..2 for 61c
35c bar Peters Chocolate, ½ lb. .....2 for 36c
49c lb. Chocolate Caramels .....2 for 50c
5c Hershey Bar .....2 for 6c
5c Bouquet Pops .....2 for 6c
5c Caramel Clips .....2 for 6c
5c Chewing Gum (all brands) .....2 for 6c
5c Beechnut Fruit Drops.2 for 6c
5c Life Savers .....2 for 6c
5c Peanut Chews .....2 for 6c

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town" —the Better to Serve You

1c SALE in the CIGAR Department

8c Squarona Cigars
2 for 9c; Box of 50, $2

The man who smokes will surely enjoy these cigars. Buy a supply at this low price.

25c Shur-Fyre Lighter Fuel .....2 for 26c
98c Ash Tray Set .....2 for 99c
39c Cigar Holders .....2 for 40c
10c Pkg. Pipe Cleaners..2 for 11c



$1 Sarno Briar Pipes 2 FOR $1.01

ONE CENT SALE

In Appreciation of Your Generous Patronage, We Close the Most Successful Year in Our History With a Remarkable Money-Saving Event

ONE cent SALE

TWO BIG DAYS . . . MONDAY and TUESDAY!

$1 Electric Curling Irons 2 FOR $1.01

50c Baby Rubber Pants 2 FOR 51c

10c Wash Cloths 2 FOR 11c

35c Cannon Turkish Towels 2 FOR 36c

35c Whisk Brooms 2 FOR 36c

50c Peoples Choice Tooth Brushes 2 FOR 51c

25c Leather Key Cases 2 FOR 26c

ONE CENT SALE

25c Rainbow Mechanical Pencils 2 FOR 26c

10c Pkg. Containing 50 Sheets Superior Wax Paper 2 FOR 11c

49c Household Rubber Aprons 2 FOR 50c

10c Peoples Choice Bathroom Tissue (1,000 sheets to each roll) 2 FOR 11c

25c Nail Brushes 2 FOR 26c

98c Manicure Scissors 2 FOR 99c

$1.50 Fever Thermometers (Tested and Guaranteed) 2 FOR $1.51

ONE CENT SALE

A Beneficial Wine Tonic!
$1 Todd's Tonic
2 FOR $1.01
A nationally known wine tonic for those who are not feeling up to par. Invalids and convalescents will find it of special benefit.

The Plan of Our 1c SALE . . .
Buy one article featured in this announcement at the regular price (not our cut price) and we will sell you another for one cent. EXAMPLE—The regular price of Old Dutch Cleanser is 10c a can. Buy one can at 10c and secure the second one for one cent additional.
We reserve the right to refuse to sell dealers and to limit quantities.
Our buyers have endeavored to get sufficient merchandise, but naturally there will be a shortage on some items, so we suggest that you shop early.

Shines and Protects Leather—
25c Stalfort's Shoe Cream
2 FOR 26c
Stalfort's Shoe Cream will give your shoes a brilliant and lasting shine, and at the same time preserve the leather. Packed in handy tubes for convenience.

10c Old Dutch Cleanser 2 FOR 11c (4 to a customer.)
8c Fels Naptha Soap 2 FOR 9c (4 to a customer.)
$1.25 Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle 2 FOR $1.26
98c Pyramid Straight Razor 2 FOR 99c
75c Deth-Spray Insecticide 2 FOR 76c
25c Green's Polishing Cream 2 FOR 26c
50c Golden Peacock Face Powder 2 FOR 51c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 2 FOR 51c
$1.50 Guaranteed Fountain Pens 2 FOR $1.51
75c Gillette Razor Complete With Case and Blade 2 FOR 76c
25c Gulf Machine Oil 2 FOR 26c
75c Peoples Floor Wax 2 FOR 76c
10c Jergen's Bath Soap 2 FOR 11c
35c Frostilla Skin Lotion 2 FOR 36c
69c Teakwood Stationery 2 FOR 70c
$1.75 Pint Size Thermos Bottles 2 FOR $1.76
35c Peoples Furniture Polish 2 FOR 36c
35c Cleansiline Cleaning Fluid 2 FOR 36c

1c SALE of TOILET ARTICLES

50c Sago Sage & Sulphur .....2 for 51c
(An excellent remedy for the hair and scalp)
50c Palmolive Talcum for men .....2 for 51c
(A natural colored after shaving talc for men)
50c Palmolive Shampoo .....2 for 51c
(A shampoo that will keep your hair healthy and luxuriant)
35c Djer Kiss Talcum .....2 for 36c
(An excellent talcum—delicately scented)
75c Dermay Bath Powder .....2 for 76c
(Large can—complete with puff)
50c Odor Sweet Deodorant .....2 for 51c
(For removing all perspiration odors)
25c Dermatone Skin Soap .....2 for 26c
(Keeps your face smooth and lovely)
50c Barnards Shaving Cream .....2 for 51c
(Instantly softens the beard and makes shaving easier)
$1.00 Cheramy Toilet Water .....2 for $1.01
(May be had in your favorite odor)
$1.00 Cheramy Lilac Vegetal.....2 for $1.01
(A soothing after shave lotion)
75c Cheramy Youth Cream .....2 for 76c
(Specially priced. Packages slightly soiled)
50c La Moderne Hair Dressing.....2 for 51c
(Keeps your hair neat and trim all day)
50c Barnards Lilac Vegetal.....2 for 51c
(A splendid after-shaving lotion)
75c Barnards Eau de Quinine.....2 for 76c
(Stimulates the scalp and promotes hair growth)
50c Manners Hair Trainer .....2 for 51c
(Keeps the hair in place throughout the day)
50c Manners Lemon Cream .....2 for 51c
(Acts as a mild bleach to the face)
25c Ideal Tooth Paste .....2 for 26c
(Keeps your teeth glistening white and your gums healthy)
60c Carmac Tooth Paste.....2 for 61c
(Large size tubes of superior tooth paste)
50c Manners Greaseless Lemon Cream.....2 for 51c
(A delightful face cream which acts as a mild bleach)

1c Sale FEATURES

98c Vaginal Syringe.....2 for 99c
5c Eye Droppers.....2 for 6c
10c Victory Hair Pins...2 for 11c
19c Loofah Bath Sponges, 2 for 20c
25c Durham Duplex Razor, 2 for 26c
$2.75 Thermos Bottles, qt., 2 for $2.76
39c Dressing Combs.....2 for 40c
25c Dressing Combs.....2 for 26c
15c Peoples Dental Floss, 2 for 16c
10c Rubber Sponges.....2 for 11c
10c Adbee Nipples.....2 for 11c
49c Sanitary Aprons .....2 for 50c
5c Lead Pencils.....2 for 6c
49c Face Bottles, pint....2 for 50c
5c Card Safety Pins.....2 for 6c
25c Toto Games.....2 for 26c

1c SALE of Medicine Cabinet Needs

10c Boric Acid, ¼ lb.....2 for 11c
15c Sodium Bicarbonate, lb, 2 for 16c
10c Senna Leaves, 1 oz.....2 for 11c
15c Borated Ammonia, pt., 2 for 16c
75c Imported Bay Rum, pint, 2 for 76c
50c Witch Hazel, pint.....2 for 51c
25c Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 3 oz.....2 for 26c
50c Rubbing Alcohol, pint, 2 for 51c
35c Improved Dobell Solution, pint, 2 for 36c

1c SALE of HOME REMEDIES

$1.00 Grahams Syrup Hypophosphates....2 for $1.01
(Specially priced for two days only)
$2.00 McDades Prescription .....2 for $2.01
(An ideal preparation for clearing up the blood)
$1.00 Bencoline Antiseptic .....2 for $1.01
(An ideal mouth wash that overcomes bad breath)
50c Grahams Milk Magnesia.....2 for 51c
(Sweetens the stomach and acts as a mild laxative)
25c Peoples Peroxide .....2 for 26c
(A product that should be in every medicine cabinet)
$1.25 Grahams Emulsion .....2 for $1.26
(Splendid for building up the system)
35c Parco Castor Oil .....2 for 36c
(Pure castor oil that is practically tasteless)
25c Parco Toothache Drops.....2 for 26c
(For relieving that agonizing toothache)
50c Grahams Sodium Phosphate.....2 for 51c
(A product of exceptional merit)
$1.00 Grahams Beef, Iron and Wine.....2 for $1.01
(A nourishing tonic to help you regain strength after illness)
75c P. D. Alophen Pills .....2 for 76c
(A splendid laxative that will not gripe or upset you)
25c P. D. Medicated Throat Discs .....2 for 26c
(Quickly relieves that hacking cough)
60c Peoples Aspirin Tablets .....2 for 61c
(Keep a bottle on hand for minor aches and pains)
19c Peoples Brown Mixture and Ammonium Chloride .....2 for 20c
35c Peoples Cascara Tablets, 5 gr.....2 for 36c
(A product that should be in every medicine cabinet)
25c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets .....2 for 26c
(Each bottle contains 100 tablets)
25c Grahams White Pine Cough Syrup.....2 for 26c
(An excellent cough remedy)
25c Grahams Glycerine Suppositories.....2 for 26c
25c Grahams Cinchotone .....2 for 26c
(An effective remedy for breaking up colds)
$1.00 Grahams Buchu Buttons .....2 for $1.01
(Relieves backache and bladder weakness)

ONE CENT SALE

PEOPLES - DRUG - STORES

The PALAIS ROYAL 53RD Week Clearances

Fresh New Frocks

In Gay Spring Prints



For Misses 8.95 *For Women* 16.95

The first things you'll notice about these charming frocks are the gay color combinations and cheerful, Spring-like patterns of the fabrics. Then, if you're fashion-conscious, you'll be delightfully aware of the long, sweeping lines, the circular feeling in the skirts, and the new raised waistlines that are indicated by a narrow belt or by clever shirring. Each frock has a new treatment of neckline and sleeves, and we'd like to emphasize the very low price, considering how new and desirable the dresses are.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.



An Important Sale of

Sport Coats

Special 24.75

For 1930 and 1931 Wear!

The first time these splendid coats have been offered at this low figure. Trim, well cut, straightline tweeds in the popular Winter shades, with collars of flattering long-haired fox and wolf. Each coat is beautifully tailored and lined throughout; it will see you well through this Winter and you can bring it out again in 1931.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor

An Important Clearance in the

Notion Section

107 Folding Card Tables; slightly damaged **89c**

Window Ventilators, 10½ inches high; opens to 37 inches wide. Strongly constructed of metal with wooden frame **39c**

8 Pocket Shoe Bags, made of a good quality floral material in assorted colors **25c**

Combination Door Bags, in assorted colors. Laundry pocket, shoe pockets, also umbrella pocket. **84c**

10c Clark's O. N. T. Cotton, 250 yards to spool. Limited quantity. 6 spools **45c**

All Rubber Household Aprons; assorted colors. 47c, or 2 for.... **89c**

35c Kleinert's All Rubber Sanitary Aprons; regular size **21c**

Kleinert's Double Faced Rubber Sheeting; yard wide; yd. **59c**

Wash Cloths; limited quantity; regular size; in a good assortment of colors. 5c or 6 for **25c**

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

New Lamps

to Brighten the New Year

New arrivals almost daily keep our Lamp Section bright and colorful. The lamps illustrated are among the most charming in our better lamps.

12.95 16.95 20.95

PALAIS ROYAL—Fourth Floor.

53rd Week Clearances in the Toilet Goods Section

Need anything for your medicine chest or dressing table? Every item is drastically reduced for quick clearance. Compare original prices with tomorrow's prices—the savings are worth while.



Creams

50c Noxzema Cream and 25c Noxzema Soap, both for 42c
$1 Pond's Cold Cream..69c
65c size Pond's Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream...41c
75c Lady Esther Cream 69c
50c Melba Cleanser, 50c Melba Tissues, 50c Melba Vanishing Cream, all three in a box 95c
½-lb. Tin Wood's Professional Cream 29c
Scott's Mineralava Beauty Clay or Face Finish. Each 25c

Face Powders

Houbigant's Ideal of Quelques Fleurs Face Powder, 55c and 88c
Mello Glo Face Powder..$1
75c Melba Lov'me Face Powder and 50c Cleanser, both for 75c
75c Cheramy Lov'lor Face Powder, rachel only, 29c, or 4 for $1
$1 Nymfaun Face Powder, 39c
$1 Cappi Face Powder.59c
$2.50 Size Ciro's Jasmin Perfume and Face Powder, both for 2.50
$1.50 Lanchere Flair Face Powder and a double loose powder vanity, both for 95c



Soaps

6 Cakes Lana Oil Soap and a 50c Metal Waste Paper Basket, all for 65c
6 Jergen's Bath Tablets and a 25c Boott Towel for..49c
25c Veolay Imported Bath Soap .....2 cakes, 35c
Fracy Imported Bath Soap, in floral odors, including 2 new scents, Sweet Pea and Lilac. 6 cakes 1.39

Other Toiletries

$1.50 Fountain Syringes and Hot-water Bottles, pastel shades, with a 2-year guarantee 69c
15c Wash Cloths..3 for 25c
79c Spiral Bath Brushes, quantity limited 59c
50c Kleenwell Toothbrushes 29c
35c Toothbrushes, imperfections in handles 10c
Ipana Tooth Paste....29c
Listerine Tooth Paste..15c
Squibb's Tooth Paste..25c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste..31c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 27c
50c Dr. West with 25c Tooth Paste 50c
Lady Washington Tissues for removing cold cream: $1 Size .....69c 50c Size 33c



Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Perfumizers

Coty's Toilet Water—Emeraude and Paris, quantity limited 1.89
50c Lavender Toilet Water, 25c
Lilac Vegetal for after shaving 29c
30 Bottles only of Arly Toilet Water; Violette, Rose or Jasmin. Originally $3.50 .....95c
$1.75 Cheramy Floral Perfumes 79c
$3 Leon Imported Perfumes, assorted odors..95c
$1 Purse Size Veolay Perfumes 39c
$5 Size Voici Paris....2.95
$7 3-oz. Bottle Rigaud's MiNena 2.95
Renaud Jewel Case Perfumes. $60 an ounce. Trial size $1
Rare orchid odor.
$12 Perfumizers, exquisitely decorated 3.50
$7 Perfumizers 2.29
(Each Perfumizer Guaranteed.)
$7.50 Raquel L'Endeley Perfume 1.89



Compacts

$1 Tre-Jur Compact, assorted color cases 39c
$1.50 Norida Double Compact 59c
75c Size Colima Rouge (discontinued size) 19c
$1 Kulok Vanity with chain 59c
$1 Coty Compact 75c
50c Coty Refills 33c
50c Dorin Rouge 33c
Princess Pat Rouge with refill, also lip rouge, all for 40c

Lifebuoy Soap
65c doz.
Rinso, large size
3 for 59c
Lux Toilet Soap
79c doz.
Lux Flakes
3 for 60c
Palmolive Soap
75c doz.

Toilet Goods—Main Floor.

2,000 Pairs of Dorothy Dodd and Other Fine Shoes

in a Great Three-Price Sale!

Broken size lot $6 to $10, now 4.69

Regular $8.50 lot, now 6.88

Regular $10 lot, now 7.65

The new Fall and Winter styles that have never been offered at these low prices. Shoes for street, for dress, for business wear. Straps, ties and pumps, of patent, reptile, black or brown kid, black or brown suede and black satin. The early arrivals will have the widest choice and everybody will be carefully fitted by our competent staffs.

Shoe Section—Second Floor.

Exquisite Negligees



Special, $10

This group of charming negligees, includes crepe-back satin, crepe de chine and brocaded silks. Some have little georgette capes and sleeves, some are airily trimmed with feathers, and some are elaborately lace trimmed. Only by seeing them can you get an idea of their loveliness and variety. In the appropriate boudoir shades.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Smart Uniforms

For Well Dressed Helpers



The hostess who is planning her New Year's dinner and her other holiday festivities will want her servants to be correctly clad. Here are some suggestions in the way of uniforms and accessories.

White Uniforms
1.98 to 7.98
Black Uniforms
1.98 to 7.98
Colored Uniforms
1.98 to 5.98
Separate Aprons
59c to 1.50
Apron Sets, Including Apron, Collar & Cuffs
$1 to 3.50
Collar and Cuff Sets
30c to 75c
Butler's Coats, 2.50
Butler's Aprons
69c and 85c
Uniform Sizes, 14 to 52

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns



2.98

Ours are tailored models, smartly accented with pipings and appliqued in contrasting color. Then there are others, daintily embroidered and lace trimmed, with scalloped or straight bottoms and various becoming necklines. Nile, peach, white, pink and eggshell. Sizes 16 and 17.

Imported Nightgowns and Step-ins, $1.00

Of fine nainsook in lovely styles, entirely hand sewn and beautifully hand embroidered and appliqued in gay and dainty designs. White and pastel tones, regular and extra sizes.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.



Smart New Hats

If you feel that a new hat's coming to you, you'll be delighted with this varied assortment that's awaiting your inspection. There are shining new satin hats in black or brown; new pastel felts in shades of light blue and other delicate colors, and there are little hats of silk ribbon that give such a smart line to the head. Each hat is exceptionally well made and styled to the minute.

$5

Millinery—Third Floor.

Hurry! News of this kind will bring hundreds to our Silk Section Monday

3,000 Yds. Washable

All-Silk Flat Crepe 1.39 Yd.

50 fashionable shades for daytime and evening wear. 100% pure silk. This soft, lustrous flat crepe is not only quite inexpensive in price, but it is as good as money can buy. If you are economically minded you cannot afford to miss this wonderful opportunity. The colors range from delicate pastel tints to vivid tones. An outstanding end-of-the-year special.

Silk Section—Second Floor.

New Accessories for the New Year's Boudoir That Will Be Eagerly Welcomed as Gifts.

"Fluffy Ruffles" Pillows $1.00

A new batch of these popular pillows just received. New colorings, new trimmings and a few new shapes.

Georgette Bed Lights $2.98

A new bed light will cast a new glow on your boudoir and mayhap give it a new appearance. These are prettily made and trimmed and at $2.98 are low priced.

Dressed Dolls $2.98



Girls from six to sixty like these French boudoir accessories. These have composition faces and long generously cut dresses, which we think, because they are so new, must be in the new silhouette.

Foot Stools $1.29

Jacquard tops, generously upholstered in a variety of color effects. Every woman will make grateful use of at least one.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Clearance!

Every RADIO Floor Demonstrator

To Be Sold Monday at

10% off

the Regular Selling Price

Included in this sale are the very latest models of Atwater Kent, Philco, Zenith, Radiola, Brunswick and other famous makes.

The Reason for This Sale:

These radios are all perfect mechanically but have become slightly shop-worn and marred, due to the active sales days we have just passed.

These sets carry our regular guarantee and free service policy, BUT ALL SALES ARE FINAL. Come early! Only one model of each kind and style radio to be sold at this one-day reduction.

$10 Delivers Any Radio

JEWISH HOMELAND ISSUE DEBATE TOPIC

District and Philadelphia Teams Will Discuss Timely Problems.

DEAN WILBUR CHAIRMAN

One of the most vital questions now confronting the leaders of the Jewish homeland movement will be threshed out tonight at a public debate between the Philadelphia and Washington Young Men's Hebrew Associations at the Jewish Community Center.

The subject is, "Resolved, That Palestine Be Developed Along Cultural Rather Than Political Lines." This question has been agitating the ranks of the national Zionist organization since the disturbances last summer in the Holy Land, during which a number of Jews were killed by Arabs. Many advocates of the homeland movement believe that the Jews should forego nationalistic ambitions in Palestine in order to appease the Arabs.

The Washington team, composed of Isidore Siegal, Martin Shefferman and Sidney Zlotnick, will uphold the affirmative. The team was coached by Louis E. Spiegler, president of the District Zionist organization. Benjamin Hinden, David Wallace and Ruby Jacobson, other members of the Y. M. H. A., debating squad, assisted in preparing material for the debate.

Dean W. A. Wilbur, of George Washington University, will be the chairman of the group of judges of the discussion. Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel is another of the judges.

Members of the Philadelphia team will be entertained on their visit to the city by a committee representing the Congress of Clubs of the Jewish Center. Miss Ruth Goldberg is chairman of this committee.

The debate starts at 8:30 p. m. There is no admission charge. The center is a constituent of the Community Chest.

Good 5 Cent Cigar Appears as Found

"What this country needs is a good 5-cent cigar," Thomas Marshall, when Vice President of the United States, used to tell his colleagues in the Senate.

That need has been filled if figures of the Bureau of Internal Revenue are to be taken at face value. Sales of "nickel" cigars in November, 1929, were greater than any previous month in the year and 15,000,000 more than in November, 1928.

While American smokers showed their preference for the 5 cent cigar, sales of higher priced cigars fell off more than 7,000,000 in November as compared to last year. Total cigar sales in November were 622,938,344, against 630,530,692 in 1928, while nickel cigar sales totalled 326,597,340, compared to 311,364,175 in 1928.

Vocational Study To Be Made Here

John B. Colpoys Chairman of District Group for Survey.

Headed by John P. Colpoys, editor of Labor, the advisory committee on vocational training for the District of Columbia yesterday was making preparations for an exhaustive study of vocational training in the schools of Washington.

Colpoys was elected chairman of the advisory committee at a meeting last week. Rufus S. Lusk, representative of the Operative Builders Association, was elected secretary. The committee consists of 13 members appointed by Dr. Charles F. Carusi, president of the Board of Education.

Within the next two weeks, the committee will seek to determine what results have been obtained from vocational training in the District; what courses of study are now being offered by trade schools and what vocational opportunities are offered in the night schools. The committee will consider this data at a meeting on January 10.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—George M. Cohan is going on the road again. You've all heard, of course, that George M. has signed up to write and direct talking pictures out on the West Coast. Well, he doesn't intend to waste time in merely riding on a train to get there; he has laid his plans to tour out in his present starring vehicle, "Gambling." And George M. vows he'll be de-e-lighted to get back "on the road" again.

It has been years since the last of the Cohans has done any touring further than running out of New York to try out a new play. But he used to visit every city and hamlet between New York and California. I first met him in Denver, when he was touring in "The Yankee Prince." George M. was stopping at the Brown Palace Hotel and I was working on the Denver Post.

"Say," said Harry Tammen, one of the owners of the Post, "why don't you drop in and see this young Cohan guy? He might have a story for us."

"I'll drop, Mr. Tammen," I returned, "but he probably won't want to bother with me. He's Broadway's best-known actor just now, you know."

"Well, you're Denver's best-known poker player." And Mr. Tammen moved away, chuckling.

I went to the Brown Palace Hotel and asked the clerk to tell Mr. Cohan that Dudley, of the Post, wanted to see him.

"He's pretty busy writing in his room," replied the clerk, "but I'll tell him you're here."

He sent word to George M.'s room and in 5 minutes down the stairs came the lad, himself, in the flesh. George M. was cordiality personified, and right then and there he made a friend he has never lost.

"Say," he said, after we had chatted a moment, "I haven't got much of a story to tell you, but supposing I write you a poem?"

"Great;" I responded.

The next evening, on the front page of the Denver Post was an original poem by George M. Cohan. Harry Temmen grinned.

"I knew I could get something from him," he said.

In connection with the touring of George M. Cohan I might tell the story he likes to relate regarding his visit to Rock Springs, Wyo.

It was a very cold night, and there was little heat in the old theater. A crowd turned out to see the show, but George M. wasn't happy. He was too cold to be comfortable. Along about the middle of the show he returned to his dressing room rubbing his hands together and saying words that you, little children, shall never read here.

"Oh, forget it, George!" said Eddie Dunn, his personal manager. "I know it's cold, but the audience is taking the show wonderfully. They're not only applauding, but they're stamping their feet in their enthusiasm."

"Enthusiasm (word deleted for family protection)!" replied George M. "They're stamping their feet to keep warm."

• • • •

Look Out for This One.

GIL BOAG'S play, "City Haul," written by Elizabeth Miele, is to open at the Hudson Theater on December 30. Originally it was to occupy the Eltinge Theater, but Martin Herman, general manager for A. H. Woods, who controls the Eltinge, took a look at it during its try-out engagement near here and canceled the plan.

"We don't want to get in bad with the city administration," explained Mr. Herman. "This play looks to me like a take-off on methods that might be in vogue in any big city—methods that are not commendable. In addition to that, the central character is a mayor who is good-looking, slender, suave and popular. In other words, the character seems patterned after Mayor Walker in these respects. That's all right—so far. But this mayor is made to be the worst grafter one could imagine—which Jimmy Walker isn't. Therefore, I have called off the arrangement to exhibit the play at the Eltinge Theater."

The management of the Hudson looks at it in another light. It could see nothing criminal in permitting the play to be shown in its house.

"We're not responsible for the plot of the play, or for what the story tries to show," is the way the Hudson management puts it.

Miss Miele, the author, denies that the story is a slap at politics in New York City.

"The monkeyshines are typical of a city in Illinois," said she. "The principal character is not patterned after Mayor Walker. How absurd!"

And so I rise to murmur gently: "Ah, there, Chicago!"

• • • •

Can Stone Dance? Well, Now!

I DROPPED in to see Fred Stone at the Globe Theater the other afternoon and was greeted pleasantly by the comedian. At present he is rehearsing in a new musical piece called "Rippler," and there has existed doubt as to his ability to dance. Many people have been of the impression that the fall he had in his airplane a year or so ago had put stage dancing out of the question for him. So I asked him about it.

"Come on backstage," replied Fred. We went behind the scenes and there he demonstrated to me that his legs are just as trustworthy as they ever were. Incidentally, he showed me what he calls his "dancing surprise," and it is going to be just that.

Mr. Stone hasn't been in the air since his fall. His pilot, Johny Campion, who was teaching him the rudiments of operating a plane, has since flown for the last time. He crashed up and it ended his career.

• • • •

Shubert Criticizes Critics.

LEE SHUBERT, in a recent interview, expressed the opinion that the vitriolic reviews of the New York dramatic critics were killing the legitimate show business here. He said it was almost impossible to get a play "over," and hinted that was why his interests have been reviving the Victor Herbert operettas and other old favorites.

"Violent criticism of the old hits is not possible," said he. That is why the public is flocking to see them. The crowds are not headed off by adverse reviews."

George C. Tyler agrees with Mr. Shubert, and so do numerous other producers. But the critics are still at it.

• • • •

Sons in Dad's Footsteps.

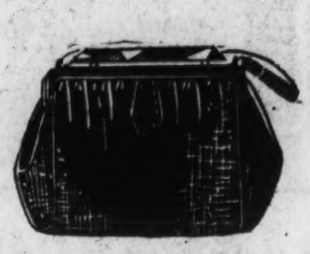
"Sonny" Selwyn, offspring of Arch Selwyn, intends to go in for play producing. Another son of his father, who will take up this line of endeavor, is Harry Frazee, jr.

• • • •

The Week's Smile.

A well-known actor, while intoxicated, had an argument with his wife. He wanted to name their new baby boy Volstead.





300 More New
BAGS
Go Into the Sale at
$1.89
$2.95 Values

—The smartest bag styles of the season will be found among this new group in this special After-Christmas Sale. Pouch bags with top or back straps, vagabond and envelope bags. Of calfskin, pin seal, goatskin and novelty leathers. In black and colors. Each bag neatly lined and fitted.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Women's Fabric
GLOVES
85c Pr.

—Novelty cuff, one clasp, and tailored gloves of washable fabric in light and heavy weights. Light and dark colors, with contrasting stitched backs. Sizes 5½ to 8. Smart gloves—at an unusually low price.

Kann's—Street Floor.



Special Sale
Lamp Shades
79c

—A very low price for the type of shades you will find in this special sale. Styles for bridge, junior and table lamps. In the new translucent finish that casts a soft mellow glow—both soothing and beautiful. Many of them decorated with large red poppies—others with small sprays of roses, borders of jonquils, etc. Every shade worth much more than the sale price.

Floor Lamp Standards
$2.29

—Graceful lamps of brass-plated spiral tubing—with decorated bases, long cord, plug and socket.

Kann's—Third Floor.



A Special Sale—"Lane" and Other
Fine Cedar Chests
At 1-3 to 1-2 Less Than Usual!

$16.95 to $24.95 Cedar Chests
$12

—40 to 44 inch chests, highly polished and fitted with lock and key—cedar handles and strong casters. Just the thing for general storage purposes.

$28.95 to $39.95 Cedar Chests
$18

—Walnut veneered and genuine cedar chests will be foupd in this group—40 to 48 inches long and fitted with lock and key—all highly polished and attractively designed.

Kann's—Third Floor.

"The Busy Corner" Kann's Penn. Ave. 8th and D

In the After Christmas Apparel Sales!
An Outstanding Group of
New Dresses
Formerly $16.50 to $25.00
$12



—Many women wait for this After Christmas sale of dresses—for they have learned to know that every dress is an outstanding value—And this year the dresses are even better than in any previous sale. Every one is an approved new style—expertly fashioned—of crepes, satins, chiffons, nets, wool tweeds and coverts—New silhouette models—modified flare, semi-princess—In the popular colors—Suitable for daytime and evening.

Juniors', Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

REMNANTS
Of Silks and Velvets
50c to $3 Yd.

—A beautiful collection of silks and velvets, in nice weights and ½ to 4 yard lengths. The most popular silks and velvets of the season—at most attractive low prices. And including such weaves as—

Crepe	*Taffeta*	*Moire*
Satin	*Brocade*	*Pongee*
Georgette	*White Silk*	*Velvet, etc.*

Remnants—Plain Flat Crepe
$1 Yd.

—A beautiful lustrous all-silk flat crepe, in good usable lengths and fashionable light and dark colors. A firm, heavy quality, from a well-known manufacturer.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Arch Support Shoes
In the After Christmas Sales at Only
$2.95 Pr.



—New, smart spring styles are offered in this After-Christmas Sale of Shoes. Every pair made on a combination last, with built-in steel arch—every pair branded with a well-known trade mark.

—The Styles include: Novelty ties, Colonial pumps, one straps, center buckles and oxfords—

Black Kid Brown Kid
Black Calf Blonde Kid
Patent Leather

Sizes 3 to 9—Widths A to C in Assortments

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Robes, Negligees and Ensembles
$8.95
$10 to $19.50 Values

—These lovely garments are taken from our regular stocks and are now offered for quick clearance at a most attractive saving. Tailored and dainty feminine styles, trimmed with frilly ruffles, ostrich and laces. Fashioned of satin, crepe de chine, flat crepe, velvet, flannel, etc. Also a number of quilts in the lot. Some few slightly soiled. Misses' and Women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Fur Coats, $88
Formerly $125 to $159

—The season's fur coat sensation—at a most attractive saving, every coat expertly tailored—and including in the assortment coats of Natural Muskrat, Natural Pony, Natural American Opossum, Sealine (dyed rabbit), Beaverette and Caracul. In Misses' and Women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor.



A Special Sale!
Truth Sheets and Cases
Size 81x99 $1.42

—These sheets and cases are sold exclusively at Kann's in Washington. Each carries a two-year guarantee—and are sheets that not only look well, but wear well. Other sizes as follows—

Size 63x90...$1.17	Size 90x99...$1.59
Size 63x99...$1.24	Size 90x108..$1.79
Size 72x99...$1.34	42x36 Cases...35c
Size 81x90...$1.34	45x36 Cases...37c
Size 81x108..$1.49	

Kann's—Street Floor.

Rayon Bedspreads
$3.95

—Lustrous rayon spreads in novelty weaves and pretty shades of blue, rose, gold and green. Double bed size. Specially priced.

Kann's—Street Floor.

CHAMBER BANQUET TO BE GALA EVENT

23d Anniversary Feast to Be Held at Mayflower Hotel Jan. 23.

C. H. FRAME CHAIRMAN

Charles H. Frame, chairman of the Washington Chamber's twenty-third anniversary banquet committee, has completed arrangements with the Mayflower Hotel to hold the banquet at the hotel on January 23, at 7:30 p. m., and a number of subcommittees are now at work planning the details of this chamber event.

The entertainment plans are in the hands of a committee headed by Rudolph Jose, chairman, and Harry Evans, vice chairman. This committee intends to offer events guaranteed to make the evening an enjoyable one. There will be song hits, dancing numbers, and other amusement features, and a short but important address by an outstanding public speaker and guest of honor.

The committee on decorations, including Ernest E. Herrell, chairman; H. A. Brooks and F. L. Pollio, promise that the Mayflower ballroom will be transformed into a shrine of civic goodwill with special lighting effects and flowers, and the menu committee, Edward W. Martin, chairman, and S. E. Burgess, vice chairman, are arranging a dinner which, it is said, will be something to remember.

The seating committee includes Henry C. Cole, chairman; W. McK. Stowell, vice chairman, and Bernard A. Baer and Edwin L. Davis. Joseph D. Dreyfuss and J. G. Huddleston will be in charge of favors, with Charles H. Le Fevre and E. D. Merrill responsible for the scheduling of the program.

The speakers committee is headed by Thomas P. Littlepage, including also President Charles W. Darr and Joseph P. Tumulty, and there will be a large reception committee with William J. Eynon, chairman, and Col. Robert N. Harper, vice chairman. Tickets will be handled by Col. William O. Tufts and Harry King, chairman and vice chairman.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"CAPRICORN."

IF December 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m., from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., and from 11:15 p. m. to midnight. The danger period is from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

No special influences will be in force on this date, and there will be neither inspirational nor disturbing elements to affect living or thinking. A quiet and typically negative time is predicted.

A child born on this December 29 will have a bright, cheerful disposition, will be fond of appearances, and will be inclined to chase the shadow for the substance. It will be very sociable and will never be without a legion of friends. It will be fairly energetic and very ambitious.

Your disposition is rather stern and rigid, and your ideas are tyrannical and your methods sometimes overbearing. There is no give and take in your "make up," and it must be so if you say so. It can not be gainsaid that you possess an exceptionally clear vision and rare good judgment.

In spite of this, however, you are not infallible, and you would do well to listen to advice and, occasionally, to take it. Tolerance is one of the virtues that you do not possess, and you could well afford to cultivate it.

One of your annoying characteristics is that, when your opinion has been justified by events, you are not satisfied to wear your honors modestly but always adopt the "I-told-you-so" attitude. You are very well satisfied with yourself and are vain to a certain extent. Your logic is generally sound, and you possess a high degree of business ability. It is quite within the bounds of possibility that you will be financially successful, but you will often need to be reminded that "'tis more blessed to give than to receive."

Your life will be rather a lonely one, as, in view of your dogmatism and your self-complacency, there will be very few to seek intimate relationship with you.

Successful People Born December 29:

1—John McDonogh—Philanthropist.
2—John C. B. Davis—Lawyer and diplomat.
3—George H. Smillie—Artist.
4—William Gladstone—English statesman.
5—John Vance Cheney—Poet and librarian.
6—William T. Sedgwick—Biologist.

(Copyright, 1929.)

AMUSEMENTS

WALTERS ART GALLERIES
BALTIMORE

The "Poor Association" of Baltimore is authorized to say the GALLERIES of Mr. H. WALTERS, CHARLES and CENTRE STS., will be open to the public:

AN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS of JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH and APRIL and also EASTER MONDAY and 22d FEBRUARY, between the hours of 11 and 4 o'clock.

Tickets of admission, 50 cents each, may be ordered through the office of the Family Welfare Association, Calvert and Lombard sts., at any time, or purchased at entrance door of the galleries on days when galleries are open.

Don't let another year go by with an obsolete and troublesome heating system. Use—

HART OIL HEAT
Carefree Heat from a Trustworthy Oil Burner

Sold on Convenient Terms Exclusively by

CARL W. DAUBER

RADIO SERVICE

2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Free Parking Space for Goldenberg's Patrons Opposite 8th Street Entrance

25c Dress Shields
Special Monday at
Reliable makes of Dress Shields, in white and flesh. Desirable light weight styles.
15c
Notions—Main Floor.

GOLDENBERG'S

"AT SEVENTH AND K"—CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED—THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Scissors and Shears
Regularly 39c and 50c
Factory surplus lots of Scissors and Shears, in a variety of styles and shapes. All sizes from embroidery to large dressmaking shears.
29c
Notions—Main Floor.

1,000 New $15 Dresses in Advance Spring Styles



Rushed Here From New York in Time for a Sensational Sale Monday!

300 Exquisite Evening Frocks
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE!
700 Stunning Daytime Frocks
FOR EVERY OCCASION!

$8.95
Sizes 14 to 48

Whatever you do, be here early tomorrow to see these marvelous dresses that our buyer assembled in New York less than three days ago! A real sensation, coming as they do just as you are ready for refreshing new 1930 fashions in which to greet the New Year. Colorful . . . smart . . . and charming beyond their low sale price . . . and nearly one-third of them are lovely evening dresses for those who expect to dance the New Year in.

Business, street, afternoon and "Sunday Night" fashions galore, in georgette and the heavier crepes, with fitted sleeves, puffed sleeves or sleeves to be sewed in at your pleasure; with crisp pleatings, new beaded designs, leather trimmings, shirrings and scores of other smart details, with skirts that dip and flare in the newest manner.

The evening fashions are of sleek panne satin, lace, chiffon or moire with the newest neckline and shoulder treatments, the most graceful of trailing skirts below fitted waistlines, and many are smartly belted.

You'll find all of the glorious new colors that have been predicted as favorites for the coming season: thrilling new purplish blues such as sailor sun, Davy Jones and crow blue—mint jelly, lawn green, Cascade moon among the prominent greens—red bird, tote m, paprika and other clear red tones—beige browns—lilac tones, and of course (smart as ever), black.

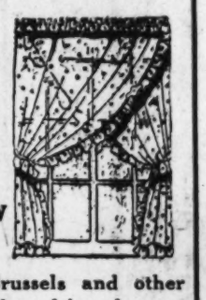
Seamless Axminster or Velvet Rugs
$19.50
9x12-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
7½x9-ft. Seamless Axminsters
7½x9-ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs
Exquisite patterns; some seconds; many are perfect.

Save on Inlaid Linoleum!
$1.50 Value Sq. Yd. 95c | $1.75 Value Sq. Yd. $1.25
Two yards wide! Full rolls. Wide choice of designs and of colors. A few slight irregulars in the lot. Please bring sizes.

9x12 Heavy Felt Base RUGS
$3.99
Smooth enameled surface; block or geometric patterns; all are trade-marked; slight seconds, nothing to harm wear or beauty!

50c Felt Base Floor Covering
Serviceable quality in a number of neat looking patterns for kitchen, pantry or bathroom floors. Square yard..... 33c
59c Felt Base Coverings, Sq. Yd.. 39c
79c Felt Base Coverings, Sq. Yd.. 48c
Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Sale of Ruffled Curtains and Lace Panels
Plain, figured and other styles. White, ivory or beige—many with colors.
$2 Ruffled Curtains, pair— $1.39
$2.25 Ruffled Curtains, pair— $1.69
$2.75 Ruffled Curtains, pair— $1.98





Fringed Window Panels
Copies of filet, Brussels and other fine laces. Scalloped or fringed.
$1.50 Panels 98c Each
$1.75 Panels $1.19 Each
$2.00 Panels $1.29 Each
$2.25 Panels $1.49 Each

Sale of Plain Window Shades
69c Value 50c | 89c Value 70c | $1.25 Value 90c

Save Your Eyes
Eyes Examined FREE



Genuine Invisible Bifocals
Far and Near Vision in one pair of lenses at true Goldenberg prices. Regular price $15..... $7
Fine quality Lenses for Far or Near Vision fitted to your eyes. Special $3.50
"Every Pair of Glasses Fully Guaranteed"
Goldenberg's—Optical Dept., Main Floor
Use Your Charge Account.

8c Sweetheart Soap
2 for 9c



Delightfully refreshing for both toilet and bath. Fragrantly scented.
50c Golden Peacock Cream
Well-known Golden Peacock Cleansing Cream at almost half price. 29c
$1 Oz. Ben Hur Perfume
A great saving on this delightful perfume with its fragrant and lasting odor. 30c ½-oz.
50c to 75c Hair Brushes
Assorted shapes and styles with good quality bristles and solid backs. 39c
25c, 39c, 50c Dressing Combs
Good quality hard rubber combs in a variety of styles and shapes. 19c
Wrisley's Dusting Powder
Daintily scented pure talcum, in large decorated metal boxes with velour puffs. 39c
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALES ARE ON!

All Women's Coats Reduced!

$29.50 Fur Trimmed Coats
$19.75
And they were splendid values even before they were reduced! Serviceable broadcloths or velours with shawl collars and cuffs of fine grey Asiatic fox. Full cut, well tailored, Charmatex lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 16 to 42. In black and brown—the most wanted colors.

$139.50 SEALINE FUR COATS
$59.50
Smartly styled glossy black sealine fur models suitable for both women and misses. All have contrasting fur collars and frequently cuffs—of squirrel, marmink or fox—and all are handsomely lined with satin, brocade or silk crepe. Not often that you can own a fur coat for so little, so take advantage of this remarkable saving tomorrow. Note the unusually wide range of sizes—from 16 to 50!

$49.50 Fur Trimmed Coats
$32.50
High-grade broadcloths in black, tan, brown or navy, with flattering collars (shawl or crushed crown) and cuffs of deep furred Manchurian wolf or Asiatic fox. Straight or flared models, lined with heavy silk crepe. Sizes 18 to 52.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

All Millinery About Half!
$3.95 Lyons Velvet Hats.... $1.00
Smart $3 to $4.50 Models... $1.55
All $5 to $7.50 Hats..... $2.86
$10 to $15 French Room Hats..... $4.47
Absolutely every hat reduced—and such desirable hats as you never dreamed of finding at such drastic mark-downs. Velvets, felts, metallics, soleils and mesh turbans—every smart fashion is included.
Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Girls' & Tots' $3.98 to $5.98 Frocks



Sizes 2 to 6 Years
Sizes 7 to 14 Years
$2.98
Both groups include attractive velveteen, wool crepe, challis, plaid and jersey models . . . smartly styled and well made . . . rare values at this price. Some of the two-to-six group have panties to match.
Girls' Wash Frocks, Special at $1
A large collection of crisp prints for schoolgirls of 7 to 14 years. Long and short sleeved models in pleasing colors.
Girls' $1.59 Flannelette Pajamas
Warm one and two piece styles in striped and flowered patterns. Sizes 7 to 16 years. $1
Little Girls' $1.50 Sleepers
Cozy, warm, knitted garments with feet, for girls of 2 to 10 years. Drop-seat models. $1
Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Famous "Lane" Cedar Chests
About One-Third Less Than Regular Prices



Scores and scores of these famous chests to choose from. In natural red cedar or walnut finish. Four very exceptional groups are featured for tomorrow!
$25 Value $17
$18.50 Value $13.85
$30 Value $20
$35 Value $24
Others Sale Priced up to $69.50 Each
$1 DOWN! The balance on Convenient Budget Plan Payments. No Carrying Charges.
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Clearance of Furniture
Warehouse Surplus—Odds and Ends—Dropped Patterns and Floor Samples Now Marked at Exactly ONE-HALF Less Than Regular Prices!
Dining Room Chairs—Living Room Chairs—Bed Room Chairs—Davenport Tables—Occasional Tables—Secretary Desks and Living Room Suites Included in This Sweeping Disposal!
Buy on Our Budget Plan of Convenient Payments—No Interest or Extras Added. We Do Not Penalize Our Friends.
Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

½ OFF

Men's $25 & $35 Suits
$19.75
Extra Pants, $4.75
$35 and $42.50 Grades
$23.75
Extra Pants, $5.75



In either of these two unusual groups we have a complete selection for your choice. Smartly tailored suits in single and double breasted styles. In plain blues, Oxford grays, tan, browns—all popular shades this season. Sizes for all builds—33 to 46.

Overcoats at Big Savings
A great assortment of blues, grays and mixtures. Tube coats, box coats, belted coats or full tailored coats with velvet or self-collars; single or double breasted styles. All sizes. $14.75 to $39.50
Direct Entrances to Men's Clothing Dept. From K St. and Seventh St.

Boys' $8.75 to $10 2-Knicker Suits



Now Selling at Only $6.95
Many high-grade suits drastically reduced for quick clearance. Every Mother seeking real values and thrifty prices will welcome this sale!
Fine navy blue cheviot suits with two pairs of knickers; lined with alpaca; also suits of smart mixtures. Sizes 7 to 17 years.
"Prep" Suits With 2 Longies
$12.75 & $13.50 Suits, 13 to 19, $9.75
$15.00 & $16.50 Suits, 15 to 20, $12.75
$18.50 & $20.00 Suits, 16 to 20, $16.75
$22.50 & $24.75 Suits, 16 to 20, $19.75
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Winter Overcoats Reduced!
$3.95 to $4.95 Overcoats, 3 to 6 yrs..... $2.69
$6.75 to $8.75 Overcoats, 2 to 7 yrs..... $4.95
$9.75 to $12.75 Overcoats, 2 to 10 yrs..... $7.69
$13.85 to $15 Overcoats, 4 to 10 yrs... $10.69
Older Boys' Overcoats
$10 to $12 Overcoats, 11 to 18 yrs..... $7.69
$12.75 Overcoats, 11 to 20 yrs..... $10.69
$15.00 Overcoats, 11 to 20 yrs..... $12.69

Use Our Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

The New 1930 tuxedo

Waistcoat

$8.50



Here is the smart waistcoat for your dinner suit; of extra fine striped or figured moire silk. It is shorter. It is single breasted. In the new V-shape.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Welcome 1930

With Fun and Hilarity at

HOTEL HAMILTON

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Special Entertainment Features

Dancing Starts at 10 P. M.

15-Piece Orchestra

Plenty of Space for Dancing

Wonderful 10-Course Supper

Favors Souvenirs Noise Makers $6 Per Cover Including Everything

Call for Reservations—District 2580

1929 1930

YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY *at* THE LEE HOUSE

Will Tinkle With Joy

Dancing Two Orchestras Superb Supper

Novelties Noisemakers

Souvenirs for the Ladies

Star Entertainers—Under Direction of Edith Reed, Nationally Known on the Air, Who Will Appear in Person.

Celebration Starts at 10 P. M.

$6 Per Person—Reserve Your Table Now

THE LEE HOUSE

15th Street at L Decatur 0160



A Bright New Year

is within the grasp of everyone willing to reach for a paint brush . . . and dip it in one of the many "Murco" Products.

"Murco" Paint Products

will make your home as bright as a newly minted dollar . . . and all are easy to apply, quick to dry. There's still time for "Murco" magic before you welcome the New Year . . . and New Year callers.

E. J. Murphy Co.

INCORPORATED

710 12th St. N. W.

National 2477

Established 33 Years — KAHN on 7th St. — Established 33 Years

Specials Monday and Tuesday

Genuine Toric Glasses Far or Near Complete With Shell or Metal Frame $3.50



Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric Kryptok Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly $15. Special prcie Monday and Tues., $7.50

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 Seventh St. N.W.

Between F and G Streets

Early Copy Is an Asset to the Advertiser

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		AM.	PM.
Sun rises	7:26	High tide	6:58	1:24
Sun sets	4:54	Low tide	7:19	1:31

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 28—8 P. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, possibly snow flurries in extreme west portion, Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest and west winds.

For Virginia—Cloudy Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

The northwestern disturbance is moving eastward over Lake Superior, White River, 29.70 inches, and a disturbance of slight intensity is moving east-northeastward south of New England, Block Island, 29.88 inches. Another disturbance is central north of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, The Pas, 29.46 inches. High pressure continues over the Plateau and southern Rocky Mountain regions, Boise, 30.56 inches, with an extension southeastward over the West Gulf States, and pressure is relatively high over Quebec and thence southeastward over the ocean, Father Point, 30.04 inches. During the last 24 hours scattered rains have occurred in the Middle and East Gulf and Atlantic States, and in the upper Lake region. Temperature changes have been unimportant.

The outlook is for light rain or snow Sunday and Monday along the lower lakes and in northern New England. Elsewhere the weather will be partly overcast Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. It will be slightly colder on Sunday in portions of the South Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 43; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 43; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 45; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 43; 10 p. m., 43. Highest, 47; lowest, 39.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 88; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 92. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.) .06. Hours of sunshine, 1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 11.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 541 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1929, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 2.29 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1929, .07 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y., and Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Somewhat overcast Sunday; moderate southwest and west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Overcast Sunday, with risk of snow flurries in the mountains; moderate southwest and west winds east of mountains and moderate west winds in and west of mountains shifting to northwest near Dayton up to 1,000 feet and strong west-northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. fall.	Rain-
Washington, D. C.	47	39	43	0.06	
Asheville, N. C.	56	42	46	0.04	
Atlanta, Ga.	58	48	54	0.10	
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	44	....	
Baltimore, Md.	44	40	44	0.12	
Birmingham, Ala.	56	52	46	0.38	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	20	24	....	
Boston, Mass.	46	42	42	0.08	
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	32	....	
Chicago, Ill.	34	24	34	0.02	
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	34	34	....	
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	24	36	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	38	32	36	....	
Davenport, Iowa	40	26	34	....	
Denver, Colo.	52	30	42	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	40	28	34	....	
Detroit, Mich.	32	32	30	....	
Duluth, Minn.	26	16	22	....	
El Paso, Tex.	56	28	50	....	
Galveston, Tex.	60	48	56	....	
Helena, Mont.	46	34	44	....	
Indianapolis, Ind.	32	30	32	0.02	
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	52	66	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	46	36	42	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	58	34	52	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	62	78	....	
Louisville, Ky.	36	34	34	....	
Marquette, Mich.	30	22	30	....	
Memphis, Tenn.	50	44	48	0.01	
Miami, Fla.	76	68	72	....	
Mobile, Ala.	64	54	60	0.16	
New Orleans, La.	62	60	58	0.20	
New York, N. Y.	50	38	42	0.06	
North Platte, Nebr.	44	24	34	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	42	34	38	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	42	42	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	36	68	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	36	34	....	
Portland, Me.	42	36	34	....	
Portland, Oreg.	42	40	40	....	
Salt Lake City, Utah.	44	28	36	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	42	30	38	....	
St. Paul, Minn.	30	24	30	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	66	44	58	....	
San Diego, Calif.	76	52	70	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	54	44	52	....	
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	22	34	....	
Savannah, Ga.	66	50	60	....	
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	50	....	
Springfield, Ill.	34	26	34	0.01	
Tampa, Fla.	74	52	66	....	
Toledo, Ohio	34	34	32	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	44	50	0.36	

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Dec. 28.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

De Grasse, from Havre.

SAIL MONDAY.

Exton, for Genoa.
Exford, for Odessa.
Nordvard, for Barcelona.
Cabo Santa Maria, for Lisbon.

SAIL TUESDAY.

President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Saco, for Antwerp.
New Brooklyn, for Accra.
City of Khios, for Port Said.
Hinnoy, for Lisbon.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Nieuw Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Transylvania, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Berlin, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Aurania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
Berengaria, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
American Merchant, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Monday.
Oscar II, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Minnetonka, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Megantic, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Antonia, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Tuesday.
Antonio Lopez, from Coruna; due at pier 8, East River, Tuesday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.

Register Now

Gym—Clog

and

Social Dancing

Golf

New Term January 6 to March 15, 1930

Y. W. C. A. *17th and K*

Health Education, 5th Floor

National Children's Garment Week

December 26th to 31st, *Inclusive*

50% Reduction On Cleaning CHILDREN'S GARMENTS

Footer's Christmas present to the children, that they may return to school with their garments cleaned and refreshed.

FOOTER'S

AMERICA'S BEST CLEANERS AND DYERS

1332 G St. N.W.

Phone Dist. 2343

1784 Col. Rd.

Phone Col. 0720

DELIVERY SERVICE

LANSBURGH & BRO

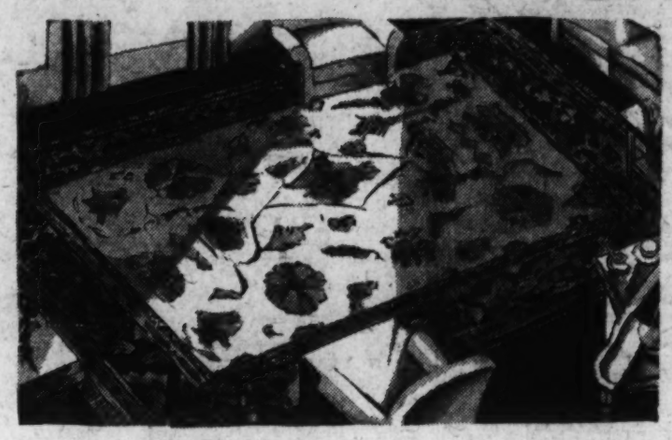
7th, 8th and E Sts.- FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Prepare Your Home for New Year Guests!

Room Size Seamless Rugs

Sturdy Axminsters In Gorgeous New Patterns

$29.95



Unexpected savings that will minimize the expense of putting your home in readiness for new year guests. Sturdy richly colored Axminsters in designs now approved—the gorgeous Oriental effects, the attractive conventional designs and the rich floral arrangements. Room size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.



Velour Drapes

With 50-Inch Shaped Valance and Fringe

$4.95

Guaranteed sunfast and finished with the contrasting silk stitching now in vogue. A wonderful value, for these boast a well-shaped valance with 2-inch two-tone boullion fringe. Choice of rose, blue, mulberry or gold.

Draperies—Fifth Floor.

New Arrivals In Needlework

Stamped Dish Towels, scores of different designs that are easy to work 19c

Stamped Pillowcases, pastel colored hems, hemstitched for crochet edge, easy designs, instruction sheet enclosed $1

Stamped Linen Guest Towels, colored border on white linen for silhouette cross-stitch, 18x28 inches.. 79c

Stenciled Luncheon Cloths on unbleached muslin, stenciled in green or orange. Four matching napkins 59c

Art Needlework—Third Floor.

Favors and Cards For Your New Year Party

Marguerite Playing Cards, with smartly designed and colored backs and gold-finished edges. Single or double packing, deck 59c

Nut Cups each ..... 5c and 10c

Paper Hats ..... 5c and 35c

Noisemakers 10c

Napkins, package 15c

Tallies, dozen ..... 25c to 50c

Card Prizes ..... 25c to $1.95

Snapping Mottoes, dozen ..... 50c and $1

Stationery—Street Floor.

Salted Nuts

1-Lb. Box 95c

Crunchy pecans, brazil nuts, cashew nuts, walnut, mixed and salted to a queen's taste.

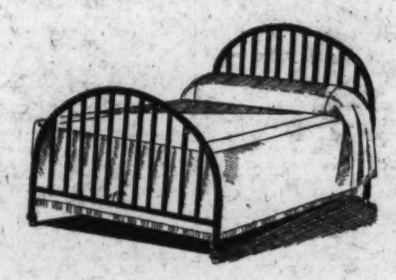
Candies—Street Floor.

Simmons Windsor Bed

With "Neversag" Spring and Felt Mattress

COMPLETE

$27.45



You know Simmon's stands for quality and beauty and the Windsor bed is one of his best known designs. This charming bed with 20-year guaranteed diamond link, "Neversag" spring and all layer felt mattress. Bed in beautiful brown finish. 3-ft. 3-in., 4-ft. and 4-ft. 6-in. sizes.

All Wool Block Plaid Blankets, pair $6.95

Carefully loomed of long staple virgin wool, in rose, blue, gold, helio and tan on white. 66x80 inches.

72x84 Wool Filled Comforts, Were $15, Now $9.95

Sateen covered, rayon backing, beautifully stitched. Choice of rose, blue, helio and green.

66x80 Part Wool Plaid Blankets, pair, $3.45

Closely woven and well-finished with wide sateen binding. Rose, blue, gold, helio, tan and green blocks on white.

Simmons "Deepsleep," Inner Spring Mattress $19.95

Allow yourself the privilege of sleeping on the hundreds of coil springs embedded between layers of felted cotton. Three sizes at one price.

Bedwear—Third Floor.

January Sale LINENS

Save Greatly Monday!

64x64 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, in attractive floral patterns $2.39

54x68 Linen Crash Tablecloths; plain centers with colored borders—pink, orchid and blue $1.33

22x44 Colored Hem Turkish Towels, borders in rose, orchid, blue and gold ..... 3 for $1

18x32 Linen Huck Towels, with hemstitched hems and colored borders 43c

Part-Linen Crash Toweling; borders in blue or red; for roller and tea towels, yard 13c

58-in Mercerized Table Damask, in floral patterns, yard 44c

54-inch Quilted Table Padding— washable, yard $1

Linens—Third Floor.

Special Values!

Bleached Sheets

81x90 Inches	81x99 Inches
$1	$1.09

Hand-torn sheets of soft white sheeting, firmly woven for hard wear. Stock up at this reduced price!

42x36 and 45x36 "Beauty" Pillow Cases, with neat hems, each 25c

32-in. Art Ticking—full weight, featherproof, in attractive new patterns and colors, yard 33c

36-in. Longcloth, of an exceptionally soft finish, yard 15c

81-in. Unbleached Sheeting, special, yard 39c

Domestics—Third Floor.



Holmes & Edwards

Inlaid Silver

26-Pc. Sets—3 Designs

$34.75

Holmes & Edwards is the plate with a lifetime guarantee! Choice of three modern designs—Pageant, Century and Charm. Each with fancy mirror tray!

Silverware—Street Floor.

27-Pc. Bridge Luncheon Sets

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8

$4.95

Attractive octagon shape glass service for eight persons; 8 plates, 8 cups and saucers, cake or sandwich plate, sugar and creamer; choice of rose or green.

Glassware—Sixth Floor.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929. 13

WEALTH OF CANADA AMAZES CHURCHILL, VISITING DOMINION

Former Harsh Regions Are Found Centers of Vast Deposits of Copper.

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER IS FOUNTAIN OF FOOD

Fleet of Grain Ships and Enormous Elevators Encountered.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

In revisiting the New World after nearly 30 years, I planned to sail direct from England to Canada and to travel across the Dominion to the Pacific, to descend the shores of that ocean as far as the Mexican border, and thence to work back by the Grand Canyon to Chicago and the Atlantic.

This journey of about 15,000 miles can be conveniently made in three months. The voyage from Southampton to Quebec or Montreal carries one, in a week, less than half of which is in the open sea, up the noble estuary of St. Lawrence into the heart of eastern Canada. It has the disadvantage of omitting the long-settled and highly-developed maritime provinces of Canada, and it exposed me to the kindly reproach of "having started 1,000 miles too far inland." But otherwise it is to be strongly recommended. The romantic charm of the City of Quebec is matched by the singular beauty of the surrounding country. When I arrived, it suggested Scotland at its best; the fertility of the lowland and the rugged grandeur of the highlands, enhanced by the splendors of autumn forests.

To feel a country, you have to nibble its grass and handle its trees. An hour's run from Quebec led me into the delicious valleys of the Jacques Cartier. The meadows expanded amid wooded heights; clear streams descended on every side, from lake to lake and pool to pool, all abounding in fish to swell the broad, fast-flowing river. Waterpower, timber, farming, sport, glorious scenery, buoyant air. What a place to make a home.

The Scotch Scenes.

The view of the St. Lawrence from the Heights of Abraham reproduces with uncanny similarity that of the Firth of Fourth from the gardens of Hopetown; the same broad fields, the same purple grass, the same vegetation, the same clear, keen atmosphere and even the same vast cantilever bridge. I had never visited Quebec before, and followed with the deepest interest Wolfe's amazing exploit. Well, it is said that genius is akin to madness; for what could be more mad than to have dared that long succession of decisive risks? To quit his base and sever his communications; to divide his forces, to row the main part upstream past the batteries of the fortress, amid enemy patrol boats with nothing but darkness and fortune for his ally; to make his little army climb and scramble up an earthy cliff, difficult for even a single accoutered man, and lastly, with no hope of retreat by land or water, to range it in battle against well trained troops twice his numbers. Yet genius overcame these very hazards and in their extravagance rested the safety and hope of the attempt. Nothing in war is comparable to surprise.

The capital cities of Montreal and Toronto, each with a population of more than a million, had quadrupled in size and multiplied still more in wealth since I last visited them. Today they are the scenes and centers of an immense economic and social development. Their wonderful communications by water and by railway unite them not only to the continent, but to the world.

Fountains of Commerce.

We left Toronto in the Canadian Pacific car which was to be our home for some weeks and plunged out on a 1,200 mile swoop to Winnipeg. The fertile, cultivated lands of Ontario, rich in fruit and vegetables, studded with hamlets and farms—regions definitely subjugated by man, perennial fountains of commerce and agriculture—were left behind us.

The train entered a vast "No Man's Land." Hour after hour for hundreds of miles we traversed scenes of savage but desolate beauty. One rocky, wooded hill succeeded another in every direction, and in their recesses were innumerable lakes. Here and there a swift-flowing river, packed with floating timber, gave some evidence of structure and activity; but for the rest it was a wild tumult of ground, stern and lonely. Even along the railways scarcely a dwelling could be seen. We were crossing a petrified sea whose waves were rocks, whose foam was forest. I could not imagine how any one except the Indian hunter traversed these wilds on foot where valley leads to valley and range succeeds range in seemingly endless succession. A wild beauty haunts these solitudes so plentifully supplied with water, so clothed in forests.

Very early in the morning we were at Sudbury at the extreme north of Lake Ontario. I looked through my window into the paling dawn, and saw the flames of furnaces and the pouring smoke of chimneys here and there on the horizon. These harsh regions are now the center of great mineral wealth. No one can tell what wealth they hold; but here, at any rate, is one of the world's finest deposits of nickel and copper. The conductor, seeing me peering through the window at the bleak panorama interjected "Here's where all those great fortunes have been made in the last few years. Yes, sir! this is International Nickel."

All day long we journey through uninhabited lands of monotonous beauty, and as evening fell the train skirted the northern shores of Lake Superior. The limpid waters, clear and blue, of a mighty inland sea, fringed with rocky islands and marvelously tinted by the sunset, greeted the eye. The train wound for a hundred miles or more along the shores of the lake. One could see the rocks, worn smooth by the winter storms of ages, running deep down into the clear water. Here and there a hamlet, a few fishing boats, and to the north the same wonderful unending alternation of lakes and mountains. With the night we arrived at Foot William. It is a tremendous piece of machinery for storing and embarking grain. Miles of enormous elevators.

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Dolly Madison Made White House Elegant

Adams Found it Bare and Jefferson Lived in Uncleanly Desolation—Evolution of Mansion Featured by Attacks on Presidents Improving House.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

The flue in Secretary Walter Newton's office at the White House will go down in history with Mrs. O'Leary's cow. If Mrs. O'Leary's cow had been a cultured bossy, patient, quiet, self-contained, she had never kicked over the lamp that set fire to Chicago; and if Secretary Newton's chimney had had English ancestry, like those in the new British Embassy, it would have smoked properly, have ne'er become overheated, and the fire had not come to spoil President Hoover's Christmas.

There is a law of compensation in all things, however. This is one of the favorite maxims of our engineer President. He is ever looking for the law of averages. And just as Mrs. O'Leary's cow, with her wicked left hind leg, made possible a greater Chicago, so the choking chimney in Secretary Newton's office may make possible an executive building, to house the President's menage in keeping with the dignity of his high office.

Mr. Hoover does not own the White House. He is only a tenant at will. Like all his predecessors, he can do nothing himself to improve it. He is not even master of the manse. Col. U. S. Grant 3d seems to be occupying that position at the present. Over him is the Congress. Of course, the President's wishes are consulted. That much is due him, it seems. And so, being a modest man and not obtrusive, the President is satisfied, he says, to have the "chicken coop" rebuilt—and that p. d. q.

In the meanwhile the agitation for a splendid Executive Office moves on apace, and as the Congress is in the building mood, and has millions to spend, there probably will be but one mind in this matter. What turn this will take no one knows. But when and if it comes, it will be such a structure as the Nation will be proud of. Let's have it over and done with by the time George Washington wakes from his long sleep in 1932 to join with his fellow citizens in celebrating his 200th birthday.

Visited by Washington.

It is to Washington that we owe our beautiful White House. When L'Enfant had located it on his map in the midst of a swamp, the old general nodded his approval. He could vision the day when the swamp would be filled, Potomac Park created, the Mall built up with its classic structures, and the National Capital the most beautiful city in the world. Mr. Hoban, the Irish architect from Charleston, S. C., who was selected after competition, to draw plans for the President's Palace, as it was originally called, designed a tight little house that would suit the village of some 50 buildings that then comprised Washington.

This plan did not appeal to Washington. He wished the Nation to erect a house that would be in keeping with the dignity and the size and the authority of the country over which future Presidents would preside. And so Mr. Hoban had to draw a new set of plans, and under the calm guidance of Washington and with his sense of proportion directing the architect, the building as it is today—minus the "chicken coop" and the west entrance—was designed and built. The stone with which its massive walls are built came from Aquia quarries, which were owned by the master of Mount Vernon. They are honest stones and the building was put up sine cera, for not even British rage and a British torch could pull them down.

Just a few weeks before his death in 1799 Gen. Washington, accompanied by Dame Martha, rode in their coach, drawn by eight horses with outriders and liveried coachmen, from Mount Vernon to see the building then nearing completion. So in a very definite sense this famous old building is the most historic public edifice in the United States. Every President from the first one has stood within its walls.

It could, if it would, tell some strange and curious tales, but we shall not concern ourselves with its gossip in this writing further than to trace hurriedly its evolution and its growth from the day John Adams moved in until the Christmas Eve, when Secretary Newton's chimney failed to smoke.

White House Like Barn.

Abigail Adams was probably the most remarkable woman that has lived in the White House. She was the mother of a rare race of men. She was also a first-class housekeeper, and a charming letter writer. When she moved into the President's Palace it was a huge, unheated barn, less like a home than any other house in America. Hers the task of heating it and furnishing it and doling it up for the levees, as they called receptions in those days, for which the White House alone exists in the mind of many Washington folk.

There wasn't a fireplace in the house, nor any wood to burn in one. There wasn't a mirror to make faces in, or a bell to summon a servant with. There wasn't a carpet laid, nor a light to drive the darkness of night away. In all that immense structure only six rooms were finished for occupancy by the President, and they were not furnished. The main stairway was not in, and was not put in until a year after the Adamses had come to town. A less stout heart than that of Abigail Adams would have quailed before the job that confronted her. But when the time came for the first of the presidential levees, on January 1, 1801, this marvellous woman had the house furnished, she had candles burning briskly in dark corners, and she had 20 stoves up and wood knots roaring merrily in them. The ladies of Georgetown had nothing but praise for the little Yankee woman who had done such wonders.

It must have been a miserable house in which to live in those early times, for the roof leaked when it rained, and the windows were not tight and did not keep out the howling wind in the wintry days, and labor was so scarce that Dame Abigail could get no man to cut her wood, not even from the forest that surrounded the swamp in which the great mansion was located. She had to get her wood in Philadelphia, and it had to come by schooner to the dock at Georgetown. Her candles she had made under her own eye in molds she brought from Quincy. This domesticity was carried a step farther when she had the family laundry hung out to dry in the East Room, and that probably was as clean linen as ever was washed in that parlor. So saith Dame Gossip.

Mrs. Adams was a good neighbor. She visited around among the 50 houses that comprised Washington one day making fifteen visits. Always she carried on her arm a basket filled with fresh vegetables, hops for beer, bottles of milk and cakes of yeast, and at every place she called she left a little gift. This was the fashion she set and the village fell in with it. How times have changed.

When this good woman moved out the White House began to decay. Thomas Jefferson was a widower and during his eight years of office he kept no regal establishment in the President's Palace, though he did at Monticello. His office was outside the mansion and he lived simply in a small corner of the place, leaving the rest of the house to the rats and the roaches, which played hide and seek in the unoccupied rooms of the building.

Tom Moore, the Irish poet, visited Washington at this time and in a letter to a friend of his, Thomas Hume, of Philadelphia, gave his impressions of the house. He was familiar with the orginal, the Duke of Leinster's Palace in Dublin, of which this is a copy. "The President's house," he wrote, "a very noble structure, is by no means suited to the philosophical humility of its present possessor, who inhabits but a corner of the mansion himself and abandons the rest to a state of uncleanly desolation. The grand edifice is encircled by a very rude paling through which a common rustic stile introduces the visitor to the First Man in America."

Jefferson was not bothering himself with society in those days; he was concerned with setting the Ship of State on her right course, and was doing a pretty good job of it.—When he had to entertain he sent for pretty Dolly Madison to be his hostess, and under his eye and tutelage she became the most charming, the most fascinating of the long line of distinguished women who have presided at the White House.

Cleaned Up by Mrs. Madison.

When she moved in in her own right Mrs. Madison cleaned up the White House and furnished it properly throughout. Congress gave her $5,000 for this purpose, and a little later she ogled another $6,000 out of the tightwads of those days, one-half of which she spent in furnishing the drawing room. The old carpet she had taken up, and with inimitable grace she made a present of it to the House of Representatives, and it long lay on the floor of what is now Statuary Hall.

A system of call bells was installed, with a long plush rope dangling from the ceiling of every room, and 30 servants were hired to answer them and to care for the mansion. A yellow motif was followed in the wall paper and the furnishings of the drawing room, where a large gilt-framed mirror gave the room an air of French distinction. A French maitre de cuisine, Jean Pierre Sioussant, of Paris, was engaged as master of ceremonies. He presided over the whole establishment and brought to its receptions and famous dinners truly Old World manners and elegance.

Jefferson could live nowhere that he did not plant out trees and shrubs and flowers, and it is probably true that some of the very trees now on the White House lawn were set out by him or came from his plantings. Dolly Madison continued the beautification begun by the Sage of Monticello and had the grounds encircled by a high rail fence, which was the beginning of the era of privacy that has since marked those broad acres. Those were dear days of our snobbery when society referred to the President as "His Highness," and when at levees as the guests entered they were announced, made a curtsey to little James Madison and then an obeisance to Mrs. Madison, or vice versa. That stately salutation over, the guests were at liberty to take a seat, drink a glass of ale and eat a tea cake and smirk behind a fan, "or amuse yourself as at another party," as the wife of the editor of the Intelligencer wrote her sister in South Carolina describing one of these affairs.

Burned by the British.

It was in this time that Admiral Cockburn burned the White House because some patriotic citizen at Bladensburg fired a shot at one of his redcoats. Dolly Madison was entertaining at dinner when the alarm came that the British were on their way, and James Madison went out to greet them. He overstayed his time and his pretty, vivacious wife became alarmed at his absence. She wrote her sister a bulletin letter, giving her an account of what transpired that terrible night, and here is the entry for 3 a. m.:

"At this late hour a wagon has been procured. I have had it filled with the plate and the most valuable portable articles belonging to the house. Whether it will reach its destination, the Bank of Maryland, or fall into the hands of the British soldiery, events must determine.

"Our kind friend, Mr. (Daniel) Carroll, has come to hasten my departure, and is in a very bad humor with me because I insist on waiting till the large portrait of Gen. Washington is secured, and it requires to be removed from the wall. This process we found too tedious for these precious moments, so I have ordered the frame broken and the canvas taken out. It is done, and the portrait in the hands of two gentlemen from New York for safe keeping."

While she fled in disguise looking for her Jaimie, the British soldiers, frightened by the most terrible tornado Washington ever knew, according to reports that have come down to us, and hearing that a large force of American troops was approaching, sat down to Dolly Madison's unfinished banquet, ate her fowl and drank her wine, and when well heated with the latter, put the torch to the palace. This is admitted by the best British writers to have been a bit rude, rather boorish as you might say, and not like your true English gentleman. At least they should have abstained from the fowl and wine before applying the torch, or having ate and drank should have gone to bed and overlooked the torch. Good gracious! They were not even invited to that feast!

When the Madisons returned from hiding they found the President's

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

INJURED FEELINGS MOTIVATE FRENCH CONFERENCE STAND

Shrewd Diplomats Believe Pride Suffered Blow at Other Parley.

OTHERS SEE PIQUE AT GREAT BRITAIN

Feel That She Is Bitter About Recent Squabble on Reparations.

By CARTER FIELD.

With pride still suffering from the blow it received at the Washington conference eight years ago, France constitutes a real menace to the success of the London naval conference which must be placated and smoothed into complacency if anything worthwhile is to be accomplished. This is the view of many shrewd diplomats who have been studying the preliminary moves.

An interesting minority view here is that France's real resentment is against Britain—that what she is bitter about at the moment is the action of Philip Snowden, chancellor of the British Exchequer, in forcing France to yield to Britain a larger fraction of the reparations from Germany than France had desired to give. According to this view, France watched with bitter annoyance, following this diplomatic defeat, the visit of Ramsay MacDonald to the United States, her statesmen figuring that Britain had abandoned the entente with France, and was turning to the United States as a successor to France in this international partnership.

Pride Was Injured.

Certainly Mr. MacDonald while in the United States realized the possibility of France taking this view. Again and again he emphasized the importance of the press handling the objects of his visit most carefully, so as not to create distrust and suspicion on the part of any other power. There is little doubt that it was about the French attitude that he was concerned.

Actually, however, the great majority of the Diplomatic Corps here in Washington attribute the difficulty which France is very obviously planning to interpose at London, not to the loss of this small fraction of the reparations to Britain, but to the injury to her pride sustained by the ratios adopted at the Washington conference.

The French statesmen feel, it is pointed out, that France was relegated not to the rank of a second-class power, but to a third or fourth-class power, by being assigned a ratio of 1.75 as against 5 for Britain and the United States, and 3 for Japan. It is true that France did not really want to build capital sh'p in any such ratio. But she does feel that she should have been assigned a higher ratio anyhow.

Feared Later Developments.

To have given her a higher ratio, however, would have created considerable trouble for the future, in the view of the diplomats who took part in that conference. It was not fear of French naval strength which led the other naval powers to insist on the 1.75 ratio which so hurt the French pride. It was the fear that, having been assigned a ratio equal, say to that of Britain or the United States, France would later claim the right, without doing violence to the spirit of naval armament limitation, of building an extraordinary number of smaller craft. She would use the excuse, it was feared, that she had not built up to her assigned ratio on battleships—therefore she was entitled to build beyond her ratio on submarines or cruisers.

At that time Britain was particularly gunshy on submarines. She wanted to abolish their use in war altogether. France blocked that. France had also blocked any limitation of land armaments, she being inspired at the time by fear of what might come from a revived Germany.

Blow Still Rankles.

Having had her way on so many issues, and having been included in the four power Pacific pact, which was really Charles E. Hughes' plan for eliminating the Anglo-Japanese alliance, France did not feel that she could with good grace oppose the ratio agreement as worked out, especially as her allowance was far in excess of her actual naval strength at the time.

But the blow to her pride, it is believed here, still rankles, and is the real explanation of her present maneuvering.

Dwight W. Morrow, as one of the American delegates, is going to have another job very similar to that he performed in Mexico, where national pride, prejudice against the "Gringo," religious feeling, and a tendency to turbulence all conspired against him, when he arrives in London. It is no secret that the delicacy of this task of placating the French was one of the most important reasons for the selection of Mr. Morrow, just as two senators were named not so much because of any actual contribution they might make in London, but because they would help get the resulting treaty ratified.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Son of British Premier Sails on American Trip

Liverpool, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Alister MacDonald, eldest son of the prime minister, sailed for the United States today aboard the steamship Andania. He will spend two months on his American tour and will visit New York, Chicago, Washington, Boston and Detroit.

Mr. MacDonald is an architect and his visit is for the purpose of studying American methods of construction. It is his first trip to the United States.

Minnesota Governor To Seek Senate Seat

St. Paul, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The St. Paul Pioneer Press tomorrow will say that "Gov. Theodore Christianson will file for United States senator against the blind senator, Thomas D. Schall, of Minneapolis."

Both the governor and Senator Schall are Republicans.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR PAN-AMERICAN CLINIC'S AIR TOUR

Plane Party Will Fly Route Covered by Lindbergh in Good-Will Hop.

DEMONSTRATIONS TO BE HELD AT EACH LANDING

Actual Operations Planned When Necessary; Schedule Covers 17 Days.

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Plans have been completed for the medical clinic which will fly via Pan-American Airways over countries of Central and South America next month, Dr. Fred H. Albee, of the Pan-American Hospital, New York, said here today.

Announcement has been made that the clinic would leave New York January 24 and proceed to Miami. From there the ship will be taken over virtually the same route as that flown by Col. Lindbergh in his goodwill flight.

Trip to Take 17 Days.

The itinerary will cover seventeen days. According to Dr. Albee, the first air clinic is part of a movement to unite Central America and South America professionally with the United States just as President Hoover has outlined a commercial unity between the countries.

Dr. Albee is at his winter home near here.

At each port visited the physicians and surgeons will conduct a clinic, either through means of a motion picture film of operations or by actual operations, Dr. Albee said.

Will Attend Conference.

Included in the party will be Dr. Albee, Dr. William Sharp, president of the Pan-American Hospital, New York; Dr. Murray Gratz, New York; Dr. George W. Hawley, Bridgeport, Conn., and Alexander H. Ford, director general of the Pan-Pacific Union, Honolulu.

The itinerary will include a stop for a three-day Pan-American Medical Congress at Panama City, beginning January 30.

Battle-Borne Bible Returned to Family

Baron Sends Here Volume Taken From American Killed in Argonne.

(Associated Press.)

A New Testament, carried into battle by an American soldier, who fell in the Argonne, is back in this country after spending the years since the World War among the effects of a German officer, who followed the original owner in death only a scant month later.

The War Department wants to give it to the next of kin of Private Edward C. Nordin. This is believed to be his widow, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Burnes, of South Minneapolis, Minn.

In returning the Bible Baron Hans-George von Studnitz, of Berlin, whose father had taken it on the battlefield, recalled the recent return to its owner of a copy of a German Bible, which had been taken similarly by an American, and expressed the desire to return the thoughtful courtesy. The elder Von Studnitz, he said, was killed by American troops in the Argonne in October.

Sculptor Is Selected For Arlington Bridge

A sculptor has been selected by the Fine Arts Commission to execute the figures at the Washington terminus of the Arlington Memorial Bridge. The name of the artist is being withheld by the commission pending confirmation of the selection by the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission.

Statues, instead of pylons, will be placed at the Washington end of the bridge it has been decided by the commission. Four statues will be placed at the Washington end of the bridge. Two will be placed at the end of the bridge and two at the entrance to Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

18 American Musicians "Deported" From Cuba

Havana, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Eighteen American musicians, led by Benjamin Mathews, who attempted to enter Cuba a few days ago, were sent back to the United States today.

A by-law of the Solidaridad Musical Cubana prohibits foreign musicians working here when they come already engaged from abroad.

Boulder Dam Rate Details Are Settled

Power Sale Allocations Are Nearer as Mitchell Interprets Law.

(Associated Press.)

Three difficult legal points which had been delaying contracts for sale of Boulder Dam power were settled by Attorney General Mitchell yesterday, and Secretary Wilbur awaits only the outcome of the conference of lower basin States, tentatively called for January 6, to make final allocation.

The points decided by the Attorney General were:

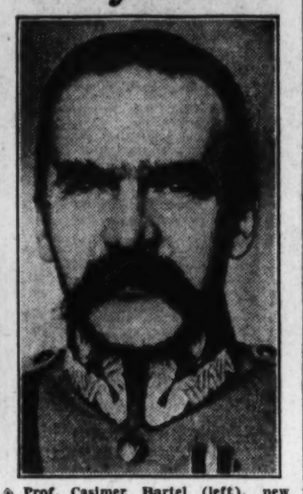
First—that advances for construction of the all-American canal, to supply Imperial Valley, Calif., supplanting the present canal, which runs through Mexican territory, should not be interest-bearing.

Second—that the $25,000,000 allocated to flood control must be amortized, but not necessarily within 50 years.

Third—That interest on the unpaid principal of the $25,000,000 should be paid out of power revenues, but that interest, like the principal, may be deferred, and power rates need not be set high enough to keep interest payments on the flood control item current.

New Warsaw Cabinet Shifts Trio of Posts





Prof. Casimer Bartel (left), new Polish premier, forms cabinet largely drawn from supporters of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, right. Warsaw dispatches say this hardly indicates any reconciliation with the Diet, dissolved recently.

Approval of President to Be Sought Today by Premier.

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Prof. Casimir Bartel, after two days of negotiation, tonight announced he had formed a cabinet which he will present tomorrow to President Moscicki for his approval.

There are only three changes in the new cabinet from that headed by Premier Switalski, which resigned on December 7, except for the new premier. Henry Jozefski, chief of the administration of the Volhynia district, becomes minister of the interior in place of S. Sklandkowski; Prof. Maximillian Matakiewicz, of the Lwow Engineering School, becomes minister of public works in place of A. Moraczewski, and Felix Dutkiewicz, chairman of the court of appeals in Warsaw, becomes minister of justice in place of Stanislas Car.

It was believed that the change in the public works ministry might influence the negotiations by the American Harriman interests for a huge electrification concession in Poland. Former Minister Moraczewski had supported the proposal despite strong protests in the country.

Since most of the ministers belong to the Pilsudski group it appeared tonight that the Bartel Cabinet could not be called one of reconciliation with the Diet.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

ALL the lucky breaks seem to go Hiram Johnson's way in his feud with the President. Every time it looks as if Hiram was in for a licking some kind of an inadvertence comes to his rescue.

The latest of these inadvertences concerns the appointment of the internal revenue collector in Hiram's home town, San Francisco. The present collector is one John P. McLaughlin, a Johnson organization man, appointed by President Harding.

Early last September announcement was made that President Hoover had decided to appoint one Alf Oftedahl in McLaughlin's place. Inasmuch as the announcement conveyed the first information to Hiram that any change was contemplated, he received the news with a trace of surprise not altogether unmingled with indignation. Not unnaturally, he called for a statement of the reason for the action. What was wrong with McLaughlin and what were Oftedahl's qualifications for the position, he asked.

The answers given were far from satisfactory to Hiram. Nevertheless, it was apparent that the finance committee, to which Oftedahl's nomination was referred, would uphold the President and recommend Oftedahl's confirmation. Hiram surely seemed headed for a thorough trimming. Fighter though he is, he was almost ready to concede it himself. The odds were easily 100 to 1 against him.

And then came one of those "breaks" for Hiram. In football parlance, it was just like intercepting a forward pass on your own one-yard line and then running 99 yards for the winning touchdown. Oftedahl, a former



SECRETARY DAVIS.

prohibition enforcement official, it seems, is not even a resident of the San Francisco district.

He is a resident of one of the Maryland suburbs of Washington, and according to evidence presented to the finance committee at the last minute, he is plainly disqualified under the law to serve as the San Francisco collector. Through an inadvertence, the residence requirement in the law apparently had been entirely overlooked.

Oftedahl is sunk and Hiram is in a fair way to become the world's leading beneficiary of inadvertences.

Thursday.

A YEAR ago "Puddler Jim" Davis, Secretary of Labor throughout the administrations of Harding and Coolidge, began packing up preparatory to leaving town. Mr. Hoover was forming a new Cabinet and he had given no intimation that he would have a place in it for "Puddler Jim." Few of the Cabinet guessers' slates contained Jim's name. Jim himself was resigned to an exit to private life.

Then Hoover began to discover that it wasn't so easy as it looked to find a new Secretary of Labor. Half a dozen candidates were brought out and carefully inspected. None of them qualified. A candidate acceptable to one faction of organized labor was almost certain to be poison ivy to another faction. In despair, Hoover turned back to good old Jim, the soul of neutrality and tact. A week before the inauguration he asked Jim to remain at his post and Jim, graciously yielding to the President-elect's behest, agreed to stay "for a while," thereby setting himself as a rival of the other Pennsylvania member of the Cabinet, Mr. Mellon, who was also invited to tarry.

It begins to look now, however, as though Jim will just have to give up and run for governor of Pennsylvania. The pressure upon him to declare his candidacy is becoming absolutely irresistible. He is being literally swamped with mail urging him to toss his hat in the ring. Avalanches of letters pour down upon him every day from congressmen, members of the State Legislature, county chairmen and the like, demanding that he enter the race. If some one—Mr. Hoover, for instance—would only suggest that he remain another little while longer in the Cabinet perhaps he would have the strength to hold out against the pressure another year or two. But as it is, his endurance is just about at an end. As he himself eloquently puts it: "I don't see how I am going to get out of running for the governorship."

And gosh, how he dreads it!

Friday.

CARTER GLASS and Harris, of Georgia, are getting all filed up because the President's Law Enforcement Commission hasn't solved the prohibition problem yet. Harris is offering a resolution to pry an early report out of the commission. "I find," he says, "that these men are not doing what Congress intended they should do. They have no intention of making a report very soon. I have heard that one of them, who does not live in Washington, has been negotiating with real estate men about taking an apartment for four or five years."

The impatient Carter expressed himself even more forcefully. "The commission," he said, "has been operating for months and months without ever having read the amendment under which it was constituted and is operating. One of the members sent to my office last week for a copy of it, because they did not have it in their files. That shows how much importance they attached to the very thing they were appointed to consider and that the Senate designed they should consider."

I refuse to get "het up" on this question. Effective prohibition, in my opinion, is still a long way off. And after we get the commission's report, it will still be a long way off.

Dropped into the House just in time to hear Tammany prescribing for the ills of agriculture. They were in the midst of a discussion of the agricultural appropriation bill. Said Loring Black, of New York, to Dickinson, of Iowa:

"I do not know of anything that would do Iowa more good than a good, substantial drunk."

How can Iowa follow that kind of advice with its own hero, Brookhart, watching?

Saturday.

I JUST heard a new story on "hard-boiled Alex" Legge, chairman of the Farm Board. It seems he was attending a meeting of forward-



SENATOR JOHNSON.

looking business men intent upon forming some kind of a committee to improve the state of the Union. It was a long-drawn-out affair. Legge sat through it for two days without saying a word. Finally the chairman said:

"Mr. Legge, you've been sitting here listening for two days. We'd like to hear what you think of our plans."

Mr. Legge, thus invited, aroused promptly and delivered the following address:

"Mr. Chairman, I am convinced from the discussion I have heard here

Continued on Page 21, Column 8.

PREHISTORIC SKULL IN CHINA REGARDED AS EVOLUTION FIND

Scientists Figure Specimen's Age to Be More Than 1,000,000 Years.

DISCOVERY CALLED OF GREATEST VALUE

Credit Given to Young Chinese Survey Member Who Unearthed It.

Peiping, China, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Scientists who attended the first public showing of the newly discovered skull of the "Peking man" today hailed the find as possibly the most important in the history of human evolution.

The scientists, who estimated that the skull was more than a million years old, were particularly impressed with the comparatively large brain capacity indicated by the skull, stating that the well-developed forehead and height of the skull indicated an increased volume of brain by which the intelligence of the prehistoric man might be deduced.

Dr. Davidson Black, formerly of Toronto, who is honorary director of the cenozoic research laboratory of the geological survey by which the find was made, gave full credit for the discovery to W. C. Pei, youthful Chinese member of the survey, who unearthed it on December 2 on the last day of the season's work.

Skull Form Informative.

Dr. Black called attention to the vault of the skull form and its massive brow ridges. He recounted the excavations which had continued since 1921 when the first tooth was found of "Sinanthropus Pekinensis" by Dr. J. G. Andersson, Swedish scientist. He explained that the newly found skull would seem to be of approximately similar length to that of the famous pithecanthropus and, like the latter form, is provided with massive ridges "a feature to be correlated with a powerful jaw mechanism."

"However, sinanthropus characteristically differs from the Java type in the following important features: relatively well-developed frontal eminences, well localized parietal eminences and the greater height of the skull vault," said Dr. Black.

"All these characters point to a relatively greater brain capacity in sinanthropus. The mastoid processes of sinanthropus are small and massive. The sockets in which the lower jaw articulated are well preserved on both sides, a circumstance which will be of great value in the restoration of lower jaw fragments discovered in 1928. In general, it may be said that while the new skull specimen bears out what little was already known from other fragments, the perfection of its preservation will enable much to be learned that is now obscure concerning the evolution of the head in early man.

Andrews Makes Comment.

Roy Chapman Andrews, the noted explorer, told the correspondent that there was "no question that the Peking man is the most important discovery in the whole history of human evolution." Mr. Andrews is not a member of the geological survey of China, having resigned some time ago. He did not attend the meeting today, but had a private view of the skull last week in the Rockefeller Hospital, where it is kept in a safe.

"The skull," he said, "will settle once and for all many points about the early human type which heretofore have been in dispute, as it is so nearly complete, which fact gives scientists much to work on. It is more complete than anything of the kind yet discovered."

Age of Skull Estimated.

Estimating the age of the new skull roughly at one million years, he added: "Scientists will be able to determine the skull's geological age positively. The find already shows clearly that in the human family the teeth were of distinctly human type while the jaw or jaw sockets still retain an ape-like character, this confirming the same theory as advanced in the Piltdown and Heidelberg men discoveries."

The skull was found deep in a large cave. Nearby were many other bones, chiefly animals, but Dr. Black explained that there were no tools nor signs of fire discovered, indicating that the man probably lived in a period prior to discovery of tools or fire.

Among the scientists who attended today's public showing of the skull were Prof. Amadeus William Grabau, chief paleontologist of the Chinese Geological Survey; Dr. Sven Hedin, noted Swedish scientist and explorer, and Prof. Charles Wilson Brown, head of the geology department of Brown University.

Four Bal Boheme Judges Selected

Plans Being Perfected for Arts Club Function January 27.

With the event scheduled in less than a month, plans are going rapidly forward for the Arts Club's annual Bal Boheme at the Willard Hotel on Monday, January 27. Mrs. John Otto Johnson is general chairman in charge of the affair, aided by numerous special committee chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christie, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman of this city have been named as the four judges who will decide the three winning costumes among the hundreds who masquerade for the occasion. Mrs. Will C. Barnes is chairman of the floor committee; Miss Anne Fuller Abbott is arranging decorations, assisted by Hugo Inden, of New York, and Carlton VanValkenburg is chairman of the judges committee. Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, chairman of the music committee, has completed arrangements to have orchestras playing in both ballrooms.

The event will be well advertised with the winning poster, painted by Margaret Baxter, given much prominence in the displays. Reservations for boxes point to the largest Bal Boheme in the career of the Arts Club.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Alexandria

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Howell, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wesley Howell, and Mr. Elliott Francis Hoffman, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, of Rosemont, took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride, 109 South Royal street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, using the double ring service. The parlors were decorated with palms and chrysanthemums and in the dining room pink roses were used.

The bride was given in marriage by her eldest brother, Mr. Charles Swaine Howell. She wore a gown of ivory flat crepe and carried a shower of bride roses and valley lilies.

The only attendant was her sister, Miss Rosina Howell, whose gown was of peach flat crepe and her flowers were Sweetheart roses.

Mr. Hoffman had as his best man his brother, Mr. Ray Sinclair Hoffman, of Westfield, N. J.

Preceding the ceremony, nuptial music was sung by Miss Mary Callahan, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. Maclane Cawood, jr., while the wedding march was played by Mrs. Ralph B. Hunt, of Newport, R. I.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hoffman, of Westfield, N. J., brother and sister-in-law, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughan Bishop, of Carlisle, Pa., brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. John T. Burkhalter, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., brother-in-law and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Howell, of Philadelphia, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Lieut. Ralph B. Hunt, United States Navy, and Mrs. Hunt, of Newport, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Swaine, Mrs. John Howell and Mrs. B. F. Nalls, of Washington; Mrs. James Blackburn, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Miss Dolly Callahan, of Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Samuel Turner Duvall, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett followed their established custom of many years and were at home Christmas Day from 4 to 5 o'clock, with the younger set calling later and dancing from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett had receiving with them their young daughter, Miss Viola Barrett, who is at home from William and Mary College; their son, Mr. Waller Barrett, of New York, and their niece, Mrs. Sue Hazard, of Atlanta, Ga. Others assisting in entertaining the guests were Mr. Barrett's sister, Mrs. Rathbone Smith; Mrs. Jean Carter Bayly, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Margery Hall, Miss Laura Hulfish, Miss Charlotte Kemper, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Courtenay Cochran, Miss Margaret Eggborn and Miss Courtenay Page Waller.

Miss Helen Newell Cannon entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Virginia Smith, of High Point, N. C., and was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. Ira E. Cannon. Mrs. Alfred Thomson presided at the tea table and was assisted by Miss Virginia Dare, Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, Miss Ida Goodloe, Miss Genevieve Shepperson, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Adelaide Risdon, Miss Elizabeth Swan and Miss Cannon's cousin, Miss Anne Bradford, of Manassas.

The Christmas night dance of the Old Dominion Boat Club was a most enjoyable affair and chaperoned by Mrs. A. C. Warwick and Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater.

The club will hold its New Year's dance Wednesday night, in charge of the following social committee: Mr. John R. Curtin, Mr. Jack Howard, Mr. Robert G. Whitton, Mr. John J. Hughes, Mr. David Corse, Mr. Russell P. Nicholson, Mr. A. Stanley King, Mr. Lionel E. Beeyon, Mr. Arthur M. Recter and Mr. Charles M. Keegan.

Miss Helen Bladen and Miss Virginia Bladen entertaincd last Saturday evening at six tables of bridge in honor of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Bladen, of Hartford, Conn., who are passing the holidays with their father, Mr. C. Ashby Bladen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Byrdie Wolfson, to Mr. Irving Freundlich, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fagelson entertained on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Freundlich.

Miss Frances Davidson Maigne, of St. Margaret's School, is passing the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Davidson Maigne, and had with her for a short visit a classmate, Miss Helen McPherson, of Colorado, who is now visiting relatives in Maryland.

Miss Julia Duncan, of New York, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, of Lexington, Ky., were the week-end guests of Mrs. Pozer's brother and sister, Mr. Robert South Barrett and Mrs. Rathbone Smith, en route to Montreal, Canada, to pass the holidays with relatives of Mr. Pozer.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Baker were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith.

Mr. Charles T. Nicholson, jr., entertained at a dance of about 50 guests on Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson.

Lieut. John Rezner, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Rezner, and little daughter Betty are passing the holidays with relatives in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat were the guests the past week of Mrs Wheat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Broaddus, at Newtown, Va.

Miss Allene Deputy is visiting relatives at her former home in Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Mae Cavanaugh is visiting her father, Mr. James Cavanaugh, at his home in Norwalk, Conn.

The Rev. Dr. William Jackson Morton and Mrs. Morton have as their guests during the holidays their son, Lieut. William Jackson Morton, U. S. A., an instructor at the United States Military Academy, West Point; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Deming, of Baltimore; their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Powhatan Moncure Morton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Moncure, of Fort Eustis, Va., and their eldest son, Dr. Charles Bruce Morton, of the University of Virginia, with his wife and little son, Charles Bruce Morton 3d.

Among the University of Virginia students at their homes for the holidays are Mr. William A. Moncure, Mr. John E. Roberts, Mr. Julius West, Mr. Herbert Bryant, Mr. Aubrey Matter, Mr. Donald King, Mr. Raymond Gerber, Mr. Harry Shaffer, Mr. Stafford Kelly and Mr. Gordon Leary.

Dr. John T. Burkhalter, of the Marine Public Health Service, and Mrs. Burkhalter, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Wesley Howell.

Miss Cora Lee Cochran left on Tuesday to pass the holidays at the home of her brother, Mr. Robert S Cochran, at The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankford, Berryville, Va., is the guest for the remainder of the winter of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese have with them for the holidays their two daughters, Miss Margaret Douglas Reese and Miss Katherine Meredith Reese.

Mr. Jack Monroe, of Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va., is passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John W. Monroe.

Mr. Daniel R. Stansbury left the past week for El Paso, Tex., to visit his son, Mr. Herbert Stansbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Vaughan Bishop, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hoffman, of Westfield, N. J., are the house guests of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman.

Miss Dolly Callahan, of Greensboro, N. C., is passing the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Callahan.

Lieut. Ralph B. Hunt, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Hunt, of Newport, R. I., are the guests of Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Catherine Pulman, at their home at Belle Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebner Ryder Duncan will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at their home in the Brawner Apartments, 906 Prince street.

Mr. Wallace H. Fawcett, of Bristol, Va.; Mr. Edward Stabler Fawcett, of New York, and Mr. Lawrence G. Fawcett, of Newark, N. J., are passing the holidays with their sisters, Miss Susan Fawcett and Miss Ellen Fawcett, and their brother, Mr. Lewis H. Fawcett, at their home in Prince street.

Forestville

Mrs. Georgia Gray entertained all of her children and 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild at dinner on Christmas Day.

The Ladies Guild of Epiphany Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minnie Tarmon on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ryon are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Christmas morning.

Mrs. E. Lee Farr and Miss Rubie Farr were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker in Kenilworth on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Buck spent the week-end at Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Mullikin, jr., and their son, Jack, were guests of Mrs. Mullikin's parents at Marlboro on Christmas Day.

Mrs. James Wilfong, of Charleston, W. Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilfong.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett had as their guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Hoage and Dr. and Mrs. George M. Beckett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marr were host and hostess to a party of friends and Mr. Marr's mother last week-end.

Miss Marian Wilfong was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Beckett last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosworth are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of boy and girl twins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mathieson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens, Mrs. Mamie Norfolk, Miss Beula Norfolk, Miss Verma Norfolk and Mr. Frank Smith at Christmas dinner.

The King's Daughters of Chelthan presented their minister, the Rev. E. W. Beckett, with a wonderful Christmas basket, filled with poultry and fruit and vegetables, on Christmas morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boutelier, Mr. George Fitton, Mrs. John E. Sansbury, Roland Sansbury, Jack Sansbury, Bill Sansbury, Dick Sansbury and Miss Catharine McCalamont were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith on Christmas Day.

Miss Ethel Shears, of Baltimore; Mr. Allen Shears, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Shears, of Washington, are spending the Christmas holidays with their sisters, Misses Nell and Kathleen Shears.

Miss Katherine Bean is spending the week-end in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen Mullikin entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wyville, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Prince at cards on Thursday evening.

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fenwick returned Christmas Eve from their wedding trip to Cuba. They are making their home on the Lee Highway near Falls Church. Mrs. Fenwick, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Eastman.

Donald McLeod, a midshipman at Annapolis, passed Christmas Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph, of New York City, has been the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Unverzagt.

Miss Minnie May Shreve, of West Falls Church, entertained at bridge last Saturday.

Miss Katharine Moran was hostess to a group of her friends at an informal party on Wednesday.

The Sunday School of the Baptist Church gave a Christmas play Thursday evening, entitled "Magic Knock." Those on the committee were: Mrs. John T. Bowen, who is organist of the church; Mrs. H. M. Keyser, Mrs. Guy Ervin, Mrs. J. C. Parrott, Miss Minerva Sneddy and Miss Margaret Fravel.

Miss Marjorie Jones entertained at a dance Thursday evening.

The Nazarene Society met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Galpin.

Miss Catherine Flagg has as her guests at the home of her parents, over the holidays, Midshipmen Whipple and Ruhlman, of Annapolis.

Roland Callandor, of New York, passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Callandor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart have their sons with them over the holidays. Henry Stewart returned from New York and Robert and William from Richmond College.

Miss Sarah Hinman, a student at Cornell, is passing the Christmas holidays with her parents, who are spending the winter in Washington. Miss Hinman has been a guest at many Christmas parties during the holidays.

The young people of the Baptist Church sang Christmas carols Christmas Eve at many of the homes in Falls Church.

The members of the beginners and primary classes of the Baptist Sunday school gave a party in the church on Thursday afternoon. Those in charge were Mrs. R. E. Ankers, Miss Ruth Clayes, Miss Peggy Olney, Mrs. R. K. Ferguson, Mrs. Russell Bohn, Miss Martha Bowen and Miss Viola Shreve.

Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, was entertained at the home of Mrs. William M. Herring Friday last.

Francis Styles, of the United States consulate at Antwerp, Belgium, is passing a two months' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Samuel H. Styles.

Miss Mamie Crouse, of Herndon, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Kendrick, on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith have returned to their home in East Falls Church after spending several months in the Northwestern States.

Harold Erwin and wife, of Tarrytown, N. Y., are visiting relatives in Falls Church during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott motored to their home in Laconia, N. H., for the holidays.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith, of Lyon Park, are visiting relatives in Ohio during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haverty, of Clarendon, have as their guests during the holidays Mrs. L. M. Asbeslaugh and son Bobby, of Baltimore.

The Lyon Village Woman's Club was entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John Stewart with Mrs. Broxton as cohostess. Mrs. Joseph Haley had charge of the program, which included several dances by Miss Barbara Crewe and Winifred Sias. As part of the program, Santa Claus presented all present with a gift.

Mr. R. W. Livingston, of Lyon Village, is at home after an extended trip to Shreveport, La., and several other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalas Grady, of Lyon Village, have returned to their home from Martinsburg, W. Va., where they attended the wedding of Miss Anna Throne to Mr. Lacey Rice.

Master Jack Ferguson, of Cherrydale, left Monday for Bristol, Tenn., where he will spend Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. George Rector, of Clarendon, was hostess to the Martha Wilson Circle of the Clarendon Methodist Church on Monday evening.

The Rev. Henry J. Miller, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, entertained members of the Boys' Club at the rectory on Thursday evening. He also entertained the members of the Young People's Service League on Friday evening.

Harry T. Palmer is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents in Clarendon. Young Palmer is a student at the Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Le Roy Dougal was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougal, at their home in Clarendon.

Mrs. Miles Mann, of Norwich, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Welburn, at their home in Ballston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morell Stone, of Lyon Village, left during the week to spend Christmas with relatives in Gilford, Conn.

Mr. Jack Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones, is spending the Christmas holidays in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Honts and family are spending the holidays at Eagle Rock, Va., with Mr. Honts' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dulaney, of Washington, were guests during the week of the Rev. and Mrs. Latch at their home in Arlington.

The Arlington Dramatic Club was entertained on Saturday evening by Miss Olive Kohler.

Mrs. George W. Hawxhurst, of Falls Church, entertained the Ladies Aid Society of the Columbia Baptist Church on Thursday.

Mrs. T. B. Snoddy, of Falls Church, has returned to her home from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mrs. Lotta Turley Roche, of Ashton Heights, announces the marriage of her daughter, Myrtle Virginia, to Mr. Ernest Albert Brust, of Lacey, Va. The wedding took place at Upper Marlboro, Md., December 16.

Miss Jane Hill and Miss Elizabeth Spencer, of Ashdale, left Friday for Philadelphia, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Comley, of Cherrydale, have with them for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Comley, of Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Davenport Bryan, of New York, and Mrs. John Bryan, of Maryland, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hendricks, of Cherrydale, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heller and Miss I. Norwood, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Norwood at their home in Aurora Hills for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beckwith and daughter, Miss Lucille Phillips, have returned from a visit with relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. Carter Day, of Calverton, Va., who has been the guest of Mr. Lynn Reeve, of Virginia Highlands, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Herbert Prytherch, of Aurora Hills, left Sunday for Philadelphia, where she joined Mr. Prytherch for the trip to Binghamton, N. Y., for the yearly reunion at Christmas at the home of Mr. Prytherch's father, Mr. Hugh Prytherch.

Mrs. J. H. Waldon, of Tyler avenue, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stewart, who has been the guest of her other relatives in Wyoming for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler, of Clarendon, had as their guests on Christmas Day Mr. Kessler's sisters from Washington.

Mrs. H. C. Hardy, of Girault avenue, is the guest of her father, the Rev. H. McBride, in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Jane Parker, of Arlington, is spending the holidays as the guest of her parents in Cartersville, Va.

Rockville

Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius entertained on Monday evening at a dinner party, in honor of Mr. Brosius' birthday. Those present were Miss Rose Dawson, Miss Mary Potter, Miss Rachel Gott, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Edith Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, of Barnesville; Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Abbe, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Berry, and Mr. Buell M Gardner and Mr. Jack Kelly.

Miss Mary Tyler is passing the holidays with relatives in Clifton Forge, Va.

Mr. William Bouic, who is in school this year at Woodberry Forest, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan B. Harmon and son have been visiting the home of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Mr. O. W. Anderson has returned from his home in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Talbott Riggs, of Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Brownell Riggs and daughter, Patsy, of Washington, passed Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Riggs.

The Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Rockville, visited Rockville on Christmas Day, and delivered the address of the evening at the Community Christmas tree exercises.

Mr. Aldus Robertson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robertson.

Mr. Thomas Dawson returned on Thursday from Kentucky, where he passed Christmas with Mrs. Dawson and their daughter, at the home of Mrs. Dawson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier.

Mr. Guy Hicks, of New York, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks.

Mr. Edward Cashell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed Christmas with his parents here. Mrs. Cashell and their two children, who have been passing several months in Washington with Mrs. Cashell's parents, returned with Mr. Cashell to their home in Cincinnati, yesterday.

Miss Mary Potter visited her mother and sister in Philadelphia last week.

Mr. Craig Bowman, of Tampa, Fla., is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman.

Mr and Mrs. Malcolm Ferris, of Boonetон, N. J., have been visiting Mrs. Ferris' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Offutt.

Miss Katherine Talbott, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Mr. Cecil Allnutt, jr., who is in school at St. James, in Frederick, is passing the holidays with his parents.

Miss Eunice Leizear, who is going to Bouve School in Boston, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Miss Martha Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, arrived recently from Leland Powers School in Boston, to pass the holidays with her parents.

Kensington

Miss Florence Layman has arrived from Baltimore to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ashworth for a week. Mr. George Ashworth, a student at Washington and Lee University, has visiting him his classmate, Mr. William Glasgow, of Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born on Christmas Day.

Lieut. Charles Pugh, of Mitchel Field, N. Y., has been the holiday guest of his mother, Mrs. E. L. Pugh. Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Pugh also are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, born in Nicaragua, where Lieut. Pugh is stationed.

Mrs. Grace L. Ryan entertained yesterday with a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, who have been holiday guests of Mrs. Ryan, left here yesterday for their new home in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, jr., arrived yesterday from Hampton, Va., to visit Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Call.

Mrs. G. L. Ryan entertained on Friday evening for her son, Mr. Martin Ryan, with six tables of bridge.

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorf sailed on Friday from New York for Panama. They expect to be gone three weeks.

Mr. Howard Curtis, of Yale University is now at his home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. R. Nelson Atherton, of North Chevy Chase, is spending some time in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leary had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Small, jr.

Mrs. W. S. Pratt entertained on Monday evening with a card party for her son, Mr. Philip Pratt. The guests included Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Eleanor Milburn, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Harriet Taylor, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Mary Marlowe, Miss Helen Kelleter, Miss Sarah Taylor, Miss Ruth Marlowe, Miss Helen Lines, Miss Katherine Hess, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Mr. John Graff, Mr. Raymond Hughes, Mr. Fred Graff, Mr. James Lamb, Mr. Sydney Rumsey, Mr. John Hughes, Mr. Thomas Saxon, Mr. Carl Hughes, Mr. Robert Lines, Mr. Philip Lines and Mr. Robert Graves.

Miss Ruth Liles has gone to Charlotte, N. C., for the remainder of the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason B. Leming entertained in honor of Miss Irene Russ, of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Jean Fitzgerald, of Presque Isle, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie have returned to Altoona, Pa., after being the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Miss Jean Skinner departed on Friday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams for two weeks.

Fairfax

Mrs. Mack Henderson entertained several of her friends at bridge Friday of last week.

Margaret Keith is passing the Christmas holidays with friends in Danville, Va.

Miss Virginia Allison was the dinner guest of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey, of Washington Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham entertained several of their friends at dinner and bridge on Christmas Day.

Lewis Ritchie is passing the Christmas holidays with his father and sisters.

Mrs. William Demory, of Kenmore, Va., passed Christmas Day with her brother, Walter T. Oliver, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Trice and George Trice have returned from Richmond, where they passed Christmas Day with Mrs. Trice's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickell and son were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Chilcott, of Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin, Charles Larkin, of Pennsylvania; Miss Jeanie and Bessie Herrel, Dr. and Mrs. Newman, of Annapolis, were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Novelle Larkin.

Miss Lillian Ellington is the guest of Miss Mavis Cobb for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Appinch were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. F. Carne, Sunday.

S. C. Ferguson, of Amarillo, Tex., is the guest of his brother, Dr. J H. Ferguson, near Clifton, for the holidays.

Mrs. C. M. Butcher, of Washington, is the guest of her niece, Miss Mable Magner, of Sideburn.

Miss Margaret Richwine, of Urbanna; Miss N. B. Townshend, Miss Grace Townshend, of Washington, are guests of Mrs. Mitchell and her daughters.

Mrs. Nora Allison has been ill during the Christmas holidays and reports she will be unable to entertain the United Daughters of the Confederacy at their meeting the first Wednesday in January, but will have the meeting the second Wednesday in the month at her home.

Annapolis

Miss Claudia Kyle, of Lenox street, will be hostess this Monday at a tea to be given at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bobb Flattery, of Philadelphia, have returned to their home after spending Christmas with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber, at their residence on Quesada street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville S. Peters and their son, Graham, are spending two weeks at Kennett Square, Pa., where they are the house guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Farquar.

Miss Virginia Hall and Miss Helen Tewksbury have gone to Palm Beach, Fla., where they will spend their Christmas vacation with the former's parents on their yacht.

Mrs. George Elliott and her daughter, Miss Nora Jean Savage, of Nevada avenue, sailed from New York City yesterday on the S. S. Lapland for a trip around the world.

Mr. James Pimper has returned from Dartmouth to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pimper, during the holidays.

Misses Jane Louise and Marjorie Stein entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson are entertaining at a tea at their home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock for their subdeb daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Nicholson.

Miss Katherine Mullowney, daughter of Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowney, is entertaining at a bridge tea at the home of her mother on January 3.

Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Hoffman, with their brother, Dr. Paul Hoffman, have gone to Hagerstown, Md., to pass the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

Vienna

Miss Margaret Chamblin, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff.

The Vienna Five Hundred Club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Thompson, January 31.

Midshipmen A. E. Hanson, of Wisconsin, and E. R. Hodgkins, of Arizona, cadets at Annapolis, are holiday guests of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skillman and Mr. Pettit have moved into the former home of R. Colton Lewis at Windover Heights.

Mrs. William Byles, of Baltimore, is the holiday guest of Mrs. K. C. Talbert.

Mrs. Francis M. Hoyt, of Washington, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. John Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner have returned from a trip to Lima, Ohio, where they were called because of the death of Mrs. Waggoner's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlson Davis, of Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, of New York, and Mrs. Percy Smith, of Leeway, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, of Oakton.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Kleber, of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawxhurst, of Washington, were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, of Oakton.

Chester Denham, of the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, is the holiday guest of his father and mother at the manse.

Miss Esther Evans, a teacher in the Vienna school, is passing the Xmas holidays at her home in Mascott, Va.

Miss Dorothy Belle is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Belle, in Leesburg.

Samuel Milhouser, of the United States Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harkness.

Miss Gertrude Money was the guest of her uncle in Washington Thursday.

Mrs. Daisey Bowman, who suffered a fall a few days ago, was taken to the Georgetown Hospital, where it was found she has a fractured hip.

The Vienna Music Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox January 8 at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nigh, of Hagerstown, Md., were Sunday visitors in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crocker, of Silver Spring, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Jeffries.

June Evelyn Jeffries entertained several of her friends at her ninth birthday party. The guests were Mildred Dyer, Ellen Bristow, Francis King, Mildred Burner, Leah Strock, Louise Moreland, Macia Staats, Elizabeth and May Van Doren, Helen Gibson and Betty Fouche.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman entertained in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Freeman, Thursday night. Fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stayth, of Reading, Pa., were visitors in Vienna Friday.

Gaithersburg

Miss Marion Speilman, of Baltimore, is spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Speilman.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWarren Reynolds and family spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Walker spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, near Laytonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson entertained at a dinner dance at the Congressional Club Friday in honor of their daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker, of Washington, entertained at a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Miss Rebecca Nourse at Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. William Feiser, of Hanover, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stup.

Miss Aleze Diamond is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Diamond.

Miss Estelle Fulks was the week-end guest of Miss Nettie Etchison, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Walker will entertain their friends and relatives at dinner today at their home on Walker avenue.

McLean

Mrs. Owen Briggs entertained at luncheon on Friday.

Miss Mildred Robertson, of Washington, was the recent guest of Mrs. Robert Reeves.

Mrs. Edwin B. George, of Swarthmore, Pa., passed the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Miss Isabelle Collins, of Hunting Ridge, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Katherine Downs, of Washington, who entertained in her honor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin F. Hamilton will entertain at a dance on Monday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rissler, of Rochester, N. Y.

Robert Ward, Lawyer, Dead at Winchester

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—Robert M. Ward, 69, for many years an outstanding lawyer and churchman, died early today from a heart attack after returning to his home from a social gathering at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Stuart.

A member of a prominent Shenandoah Valley family, he had served as Commonwealth's attorney, city solicitor, State senator, chairman of the city board of education, bank director, president of the Winchester Historical Society, newspaper publisher and editorial writer. He was for many years register of Christ Episcopal Church and was senior warden at the time of his death. His wife and one brother, Dr. Julian F. Ward, former mayor of Winchester, survive. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock Monday at Christ Church, with interment in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Charleston Man Assigns Gas Franchise at Hinton

Special to The Washington Post.

Hinton, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Justus Collins, of Charleston, representing the Bozoo Co., has assigned his application for a gas franchise here to the Central Public Service Corporation, of Chicago.

Among that corporation's subsidiaries in this section is the Bluefield Gas & Power Co

Firemen Organize and Elect.

Romney, W. Va., Dec. 28 (Special).—John L. Lehman was elected president of the Romney Fire Company, newly organized, at its annual meeting last night. Other officers named: Vice president, G. W. S. Grove; recording secretary, R. E. Stewart; financial secretary, T. B. Brown; treasurer, J. F. Breinig; chief, C. J. Powell.

Mrs. Thomas E. Yowell Succumbs in Culpeper

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Thomas E. Yowell, wife of the late Thomas O. Yowell, who was commissioner of revenue for Culpeper County for 25 years, died at her home in the county this afternoon in the ninetieth year of her age. She leaves five children.

Her body will be buried in the Masonic Cemetery tomorrow from the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Kinsey J. Hammond performing the ceremony.

TODAY'S WOMEN

By EARL MINDERMAN

DECEMBER 29.

THE founder of the order of King's Daughters was born this day, 1827. She was Margaret McDonald Bottome. Mrs. Bottome founded the order in 1886, and was chosen president annually until her death in 1906. It is a nondenominational order, devoted to ministering to the sick and needy. It has established and is maintaining several hundred institutions. For 25 years before organizing the order, Mrs. Bottome had given weekly Bible talks to New York society women and engaged in charity work.

Elizabeth, dowager queen of Roumania, who was famous as a writer under the name of "Carmen Sylva," was born this day, 1843. She died in 1916.

Charlotte Walker, noted American actress, star of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and other successes, was born this day, 1873.

Other noted women born this day include Empress Elizabeth Petrowna, of Russia, a daughter of Peter the Great, 1709; and Jeanne Antoinette Pompadour, 1721.

(Copyright, 1929.)

How Women Can Make Money

SOMEWHAT similar to the work of telephone saleswoman described last week is supplying mail lists. Both local stores and businesses located at a distance are constantly using mail lists, and these lists have to be kept "alive" and up to date. One store might wish to sell to mothers who have children under three years of age; if the list is not constantly added to and changed it isn't worth much. Somebody has to get those names—why not you?

You may go to a local store and offer to get the names it wishes. It may be the names and addresses of school children, or people who have recently moved to town, of people who usually go away for a vacation in the summer-time, and so on. Nearly every store has need of some kind of mailing list. It may have one—it may want the list brought up to date. Go to the store and offer to do this. After you have had a little experience, you can set up as an expert mail-order list-maker.

After you have exhausted the local possibilities, you have only begun. There are endless mail-order houses, and concerns having mail departments which want to get lists. They want a list of the school children, a church list, or the names of people who have just recently been married, or who are reported engaged and are just getting ready for the great adventure. Go after them. A simple and easy way to go about this is to write to the large mail-order companies which are in the business of supplying lists to all those who wish to buy, and get appointed their local representative. There are two or three magazines devoted to selling by mail. Go to the library, and see if the library has such a magazine; if it hasn't go through Ayres' Newspaper Directory at the library and get the names of such magazines and write for sample copies, or send stamps. In the magazines you will find the advertisements of the companies which sell lists to large mail-order houses.

Also you will see advertising in there of companies which sell by mail. All kinds, the range and variety is astonishing—everything from pecans to pagodas. Write to these firms on your stationery, explain that you can be of help in compiling and in keeping alive their names in that section. Even though you do not get an immediate order, you may hear from them later. They are good people to know.

Calls for Lists of Children.

You will especially have calls for lists of school children., or parents of school children. Lists of school children are easy to obtain; you can get them from the superintendent or from the city list. And a nice thing about it is that the list needs constant changing. Another list you will find much in demand is members of women's clubs. Women are the buyers; the club women of the town are the ones who, generally speaking, have the money. Such a list will go like hot cakes to your buyers. Get on the friendly side of some member of the club and ask her to get the names, or to give you access to the club list; you will find it invaluable.

The more information you can secure about the names the more valuable your list becomes. State, for instance, whether or not each person on your list owns his own home, or if he is a tenant. Also, if possible, give an approximate figure as to how much the prospect is worth, or about what his annual income is. This information need not be laboriously written out, but can be keyed by a system similar to that used by the credit-rating companies. As an example a man making $10,000 a year is keyed with the letter A; if he is making $5,000 a year he is keyed with the letter B, and so on.

You will subdivide your list still further. You even have four separate lists for each county where you assemble and classify the names. That is, one list will show the home owners, one the tenants; one will be for the farmers and another for the townspeople. There are several reasons for this. It may be that a manufacturer of furnaces wants a list of possible prospects. He sends out expensive literature to them and he does not want to appeal to people who have no interest in furnaces. So he does not want tenants, as it is not likely that they would want to put in furnaces

POWERFUL STANFORD ELEVEN CRUSHES ARMY TEAM, 34-13

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929. 15

LAVISH INTEREST, DAZZLING DEEDS MARK 1929 IN SPORTS; YEAR IN CAPITAL FEATURED BY COMPETITION OF MASSES

Capital Haven For Varied Athletes

All Sports Thrive as Never Before in Red Letter Year.

Amateurism Keynote; Own A. A. U. Unit Is Big Stride.

By SHIRLEY L. POVICH
(Sports Editor of The Post).

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE, hoary now with the span of a twelve-month, well can reflect upon his work in matters athletic in the District of Columbia. He can glean therein great satisfaction as he remembers how he picked up the flickering torch of sports competition here and fanned it to steady flame, burning indelibly into the record a bright chapter for Washington athletes and athletics.

Sports abounded in the District of Columbia during the past year. Washington athletes engaged in a mad round of competition as seasonal sport followed seasonal sport. Activity was unprecedented on the diamond, on the links, on the courts, in the gymnasium, in field and track, on the gridiron and in the water, wherein or whereon games are played. It was the era of mass competition and its predecessors were back into comparative insignificance in point of events and participation.

On foreign fields, Washingtonians did also win renown, but it was in local competition that 1929 lays claim to greatness. In the colleges, the high schools, on the sandlots and playgrounds there passed in review a steady stream of events, a veritable maze of competition, confined to honors local but a gratifying commentary on the situation, athletically, in the National Capital.

Amateurism Effacing Professionalism.

Amateurism is effacing professionalism from the order of things athletically in the District of Columbia. In the Washington American League Team, that stamps the Capital as a "big league" city in terms of sport, lies professionalism's greatest stronghold. In all else is amateurism supreme, and the strides made by "sports for sports' sake" in Washington during 1929 are noteworthy.

For the element that is gripped in a six-months frenzy of big league baseball, there were mixed emotions. Happy in the realization that Walter Johnson was managing the Nats after a glorious career on the mound, there was disappointment throughout the local season as the team failed to justify early promise and was forced to battle hard to gain fifth place. Hopes were high when the Nats showed the best spring training record of all contenders, but the team was never in the pennant fight.

Independent A. A. A. Unit Won by Capital.

One result of the efforts of the past year, probably more than any other, reflected the trend of sports in the city. Nineteen hundred and twenty-nine brought into being the District of Columbia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. First proposed and sponsored throughout by The Washington Post, the fight to permit the District of Columbia and suburbs to secede from the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. was carried through to a glorious finish.

The District now governs its own athletes, sponsors its own tournaments, derives its own revenue independently of the Baltimore-controlled organization. The independent Association of the A. A. U. here paves the way for the bringing to the Capital of outstanding performers in amateur sports.

On a larger scale than ever before, Washington's six colleges competed in athletics. Among the collegians the following performances were noteworthy: Georgetown's defeat of the New York University Eleven and its tie with Navy; Maryland's football tie with Yale; Wildermuth's sprinting for Georgetown; the nomination of Bill Evans, of Maryland, as All-American lacrosseman.

High Schools Again Provide Thrills.

For sensations and thrilling competition, the public high school series in football, baseball, basket ball and track, were outstanding again in 1929. Upset followed upset in the school games. Jakie Edwards, of Tech, performing on the track, was the scholastic hero of a year which produced a notable crop of schoolboy performers.

Beyond question, the District's greatest year on the sandlots and for independent club teams was enjoyed. Sponsored by The Washington Post, the South Atlantic division basket ball tournament here attracted 89 certified teams and packed the George Washington University Gymnasium three weeks hand running. The Capital City Baseball Leagues, and the Capital City Football Leagues, also sponsored by The Washington Post, produced champions in every class from insects to unlimiteds in regular, orderly manner which contrasted so greatly with the haphazard methods of determining champions in past years.

Again the Mohawks and the Apaches were best in the competition for the District independent football crown and one of the greatest crowds in the history of these "sandlot classics saw the Apaches regain the title they lost in 1928. The St. Mary's Celtics of Alexandria, created novel interest by beating the Mohawks in one of their two games.

The city's golfers, out in record

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

PACING THE PACK IN SPORTS AS THE OLD YEAR PASSES



Presenting: Chronological View of Colorful Events of Sports in 1929

JANUARY 1—Georgia Tech beat California, 8 to 7, at Pasadena, aided by safety scored after Roy Riegels (California) ran 75 yards toward own goal.
JANUARY 4—Gus Sonnenberg won world's heavyweight wrestling championship from Strangler Lewis at Boston.
JANUARY 6—Tex Rickard died at Miami Beach after appendicitis operation.
FEBRUARY 1—Max Schmeling knocked out Johnny Risko, ninth round, at Madison Square Garden.
FEBRUARY 9—Tilden ranked No. 1 in United States tennis for ninth time.
FEBRUARY 12—Van Ryn beats Tilden in Heights Casino final, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.
FEBRUARY 18—Percy Williams, Olympic sprint king, defeated for the first time in career by Jack Elder, in 60-yard dash at N. Y. A. C. games.
FEBRUARY 27—Jack Sharkey wins decision from Young Stribling, 10 rounds.
MARCH 7—Ray Barbuti, Olympic 400-meter champion, suspended after airing charges of commercialism.
MARCH 11—Ma, Miami brave races to new world's straight auto record of 231 miles per hour in Golden Arrow.
MARCH 13—Lee Bible killed in crash at Daytona Beach trying to beat Segrave speed record.
MARCH 23—Jean Borotra won United States indoor tennis title from F. P. Hunter.
MARCH 27—Horton Smith won North and South Open at Pinehurst with 287.
MARCH 28—Tommy Loughran beat Mickey Walker at Chicago, 10, in light heavyweight title fight.
MARCH 29—Boston Bruins won world's professional hockey championship, beating Rangers two straight.
APRIL 5—Glenna Collett won North and South women's golf championship.
APRIL 6—Athens (Tex.) won national interscholastic basket-ball crown.
APRIL 9—A. Unke, Milwaukee, wins American Bowling Congress singles with 728.
APRIL 13—George Voigt won North and South amateur golf championship.
APRIL 17—Babe Ruth married to Mrs. Claire Hodgson.
APRIL 18—Babe Ruth hits homer in first time at bat in opening game.
APRIL 27—British Ryder Cup golf team beat Americans, 7 to 5.
MAY 8—Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher, pitched no-hit-no-run game against Pirates.
MAY 10—Walter Hagen won British Open, fourth time, with total of 292.
MAY 17—Joyce Wethered beat Glenna Collett in British women's golf final, 3 and 1.
MAY 18—Clyde Van Dusen, son of Man o' War, won Kentucky Derby.
MAY 22—Horton Smith won French invitation open with 273.
MAY 26—Iowa expelled from Big Ten for subsidizing athletes.
MAY 30—Ray Keech won 500-mile Indianapolis sweepstakes.
JUNE 1—Stanford won Intercollegiates third year in row; Lacosta beat Tilden in French tennis tourney.
JUNE 4—Babe Ruth out of game, ill; former magnate who sold him for $137,500 to Yankees, Harry Frazee, died in New York.
JUNE 8—George Simpson ran "100" in 9 2-5 for world's record at N. C. A. A. meet.
JUNE 15—Cyril Tolley won British amateur golf championship; Ray Keech killed in accident at Altoona Speedway.
JUNE 22—Columbia won varsity race at Poughkeepsie regatta.
JUNE 27—Max Schmeling won decision over Paulino, 15, at Yankee Stadium.
JUNE 30—Mona Maris whelmed Espinosa, 141 to 163, in 36-hole play-off for United States open golf championship.
JULY 1—Helen Wills won Wimbledon tennis title, third year in row.
JULY 9—Max Schmeling suspended for refusal to fight Phil Scott.
JULY 18—Tommy Loughran easily beat Jimmy Braddock in light heavy title bout.
JULY 24—Chicago Cubs regain National League lead and start pennant drive.
JULY 27—Leo Diegel won Canadian Open with 276.
JULY 28—France retains Davis Cup, defeating United States, 3 to 2.
AUGUST 1—Alexander retains Mathewson's record by winning 372d game.
AUGUST 2—Sammy Mandell successfully defends lightweight title against Tony Canzoneri at Chicago.
AUGUST 10—United States wins Wightman Cup tennis trophy from Great Britain, Helen Wills scoring decisive victory over Betty Nuthall, 8—3, 8—6.
AUGUST 11—Babe Ruth hit 500th home run of major league career off Hudlin.
AUGUST 24—Helen Wills won national singles, fifth time, beating Mrs. Watson, 6—4, 6—2.
AUGUST 31—Lott and Doeg won national tennis doubles championship at Boston.
SEPTEMBER 4—Bobby Jones eliminated in first round of national amateur golf by Johnny Goodman.
SEPTEMBER 7—Harrison R. Johnston won national amateur title, beating Dr. Willing, 4 and 3, at Pebble Beach.
SEPTEMBER 11—Bill Tilden won United States singles for seventh time, beating F. T. Hunter, Whichone, owned by H. P. Whitney, won $105,000 Belmont Futurity.
SEPTEMBER 23—Christopher Battalino won world's featherweight title from Andre Routis on points, 15 rounds.
SEPTEMBER 26—Jack Sharkey knocked out Tommy Loughran, third round, at Yankee Stadium.
SEPTEMBER 28—Helen Hicks won Canadian women's golf championship.
OCTOBER 5—Glenna Collett won American woman's golf championship fourth time.
OCTOBER 8—Howard Ehmke fans thirteen Cubs, a record, as Athletics win first world's series game, 3 to 1.
OCTOBER 14—Athletics won world's championship from Cubs, scoring 3 runs in ninth to win by 3 to 2 before President Hoover.
OCTOBER 16—Lew Fonseca voted American League's most valuable player in Associated Press ballot.
OCTOBER 17—Bob Shawkey named manager of Yankees.
OCTOBER 24—Carnegie Foundation issues famous "Bulletin 23" excoriating college athletics.
NOVEMBER 2—Yale beat Dartmouth, 16-14, and California beat Southern California, 7-6.
NOVEMBER 9—Illinois beat Army, 17-7; Michigan beat Harvard, 14-12; Iowa beat Minnesota, 7-0; Maryland tied Yale, 13-13.
NOVEMBER 16—Purdue beat Iowa, 7-0, and clinched Big Ten football title; Notre Dame beat Southern California, 13-12, before 123,000.
NOVEMBER 23—Harvard beat Yale, 10-6, and Stanford beat California, 21-6.
DECEMBER 2—Lou Young resigned as head coach, University of Pennsylvania.
DECEMBER 7—Leo Diegel again won P. G. A. title at Los Angeles, defeating Johnny Farrell, 6 and 4.
DECEMBER 8—Green Bay Packers won national pro football title.
DECEMBER 9—Phil Scott beats Otto Von Porat on foul in second round (Madison Square Garden.).

MILLIONS ARE SPENT BY MILLIONS WHO SEE CYCLE OF BIG EVENTS

Staggering Figures in Money and Attendance Produced During Year; Boxing Has Off Season; Golf Provided Dramatics; Tilden, Wills Retain Titles.

SPORTS grew and grew in this year of 1929, and glancing back over the trail of lavish interest, sparkling deeds, rare accomplishments, brilliant performances and spontaneous enthusiasm one is moved to wonder at the gigantic size of the recreational and competitive side of this life of ours. Millions paid millions to satisfy their craving for an indulgence in baseball, football, yachting, golf, lawn tennis, racing, polo, boxing, hockey and all the rest. Attendance figures stagger but testify in convincing way to the robust health of athletics in general and each sport in particular.

Statisticians tell us that over $100,000,000 was expended in this country for sports and that, it is presumed, includes equipment for self indulgence in golf, tennis and the like as well as for tickets at the gates of competitive entertainment. Such a figure is hard to visualize and yet there is reason to doubt if even this vast sum will pay the admission bill alone when an actual tabulation shows that close to 600,000 men and women paid $1,800,000 to see the Notre Dame Football Eleven play just exactly nine games.

It was the same Notre Dame Team which, with Southern California, shared in setting up a new attendance record in football when 123,000 watched them fight it out in Chicago last fall.

The fans flocked to baseball. John Heydler reports that the National League played to 4,925,713—the second best year ever enjoyed and only a little short of the record set in 1927. The American League figures, while not announced, were just as big, yet the calamity howlers and professional cynics say baseball is dying. The world series games and the minor leagues added more millions.

Football Stadiums Packed With Yale Playing to 450,000

Football stadiums were packed and jammed. Yale played to 450,000, while Pennsylvania, Harvard and several of the Midwestern colleges were not far behind.

Belmont Park and the other racing grounds were crowded to capacity on the bigger days, and never before attracted so many.

Boxing did fall off from that record throng of 140,000 which saw Jack Dempsey beaten down by Gene Tunney in 1927, and the general attendance at all bouts showed a shrinkage, not, however, because of lack of interest, but because of the lack of material to stimulate that interest. With two or three titles vacant, including the heavyweight, biggest attraction of all, the wonder is that the attendance held so high. Boxing fans can take more punishment than Battling Nelson in his more durable days. This is an age for sports indulgence.

Of the many dramatic situations and pulse beating thrills which studded the athletic year it is possible to list only a few, but some of the big moments must be recalled. One came when Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston made that golf shot from the surf of the Pacific to the narrow fairway at Pebbles Beach, which, more than any other stroke, because of the stimulating effect at a critical time, paved the way to his winning the amateur golf championship. He made that stroke when standing halfway to his knees in snapping waves and with the ball bobbing. Dr. Oscar Willing was 2 up at the time in the final round. The shot from the tide turned the tide.

Elder, Ellis and Gentle Thrill Throngs With Long Gallops

Another big moment was provided when Dick Gentle, of Pennsylvania, ran from goal line to gloal line on the kick-off by Cornell on the opening of the second half of their football game. It was the spur to victory. Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, ran almost as far in beating the Army, and Hoot Ellis made a spectacular dash when Yale beat Dartmouth, but both of these were free of tacklers. Gentle had to fight his way.

Still other big moments came when George Simpson, of Ohio State, ran an accredited 9 2-5 second for the 100-yard dash, the fastest traveling of all time for any human, an epic dash; when the Philadelphia Athletics came from eight runs back to score ten in one hectic inning to win a ball game—a world's series game which all but broke the heart of the Chicago Cubs; when Blue Larkspur closed from six lengths back with an electrical rush to win the classic Withers by the width of a hand to to make a racing drama; when Columbia's crew beat seven other college eights on the storm-washed Hudson; when Bill Tilden won the national tennis title for the seventh time.

The necrology of the year cut deeply. Boxing lost Tex Rickard, baseball lost Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, while racing lost Sam Hildreth, Jimmy Rowe, John E. Madden and Mars Cassidy, the famous starter, among others.

Titles Change Hands Quite Freely.

Titles changed hands quite as freely as usual. Many new champions were crowned. The Yankees gave way to the Athletics in baseball; Henri Cochet defaulted his national lawn tennis title and Tilden took it back; Harrison Johnson displaced Bobby Jones as amateur golf champion but won the open from Johnny Farrell; Leo Diegel retained the P. G. A. title and Walter Hagen the British open; Helen Wills also continued to reign as queen of the courts both here and abroad; Andre Routis lost his featherweight boxing title, while Boston ruled in hockey, overthrowing the New York Rangers. So it went up and down the line.

Without the Olympic Games, international strife was not so prominent as in 1928, but on the whole we held our own. We lost the Ryder Cup (professional golf team competition) to England for the first time, but Walter Hagen won the British open. Miss Wills carried all before her in tennis abroad. The Brown and Nicholas School crew of Cambridge, Mass., won at the Henley Regatta, while John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison won the Davis Cup doubles, even though we failed to regain the famous tennis trophy from France. Tilden also beat Borotra in one match of the Davis Cup singles.

At home the accomplishments were many and varied. Full details will be found in the individual reviews. Enough here to touch on some of the high spots.

Athletics and Cubs Pennant Winners.

Babe Ruth was not quite such a spectacular star in baseball as in 1928, but he reached the 500 mark in home runs. The Athletics won the American League pennant and the world's series. The Chicago Cubs scored in the National League. Lefty O'Doul, with the lowly Phillies, was the batting leader, Rogers Hornsby, by vote, the most useful to his team.

Blue Larkspur was the leading money winner in racing with $152,800 and the best of the 3-year-olds, Whichone ruled the 2-year-olds and was the money leader in his class with $125,590; Sun Beau and Diavolo headed the older horses.

Boxing had a drab year. Three world's titles are vacant—the heavyweight, light-heavyweight and flyweight. Jack Sharkey beat Stribling and Tommy Loughran in trying to climb to the first-named. Izzy Schwartz retired as flyweight champion when the commission here questioned his holding. Jackie Fields won the welterweight title by defeating Joe Dundee, while Battling Battalino, of New Haven, beat Andre Routis, of France, for the featherweight championship.

Columbia made a clean sweep in college rowing, beating at Poughkeepsie Washington, the Navy, Wisconsin, Cornell, Pennsylvania, California and M. I. T. and also beating in other regattas Yale and Princeton.

Tilden and Helen Wills Renew Triumphs.

Bill Tilden came back far enough at least to prove himself the best tennis player in this country; Helen Wills showed that she was in complete command of the woman's side of the game. Van Ryn and Allison went far in winning the All-England doubles at Wimbledon and also the Davis Cup doubles, beating the great Cochet and Borotra. Bill Tilden equaled the record of Richard D. Sears and W. A. Larned when he won the national tennis title for the seventh time in beating Frank Hunter three sets to two in the final round.

Glenna Collett won the woman's golf title for the fourth time, the second in succession, and reached the final round for the British title, when she was beaten by Joyce Wethered. Bobby Jones lost the amateur, but won the open. Walter Hagen, as told, won the British open and Leo Diegel the P. G. A. Jimmy Johnston, as recorded, won the amateur crown. Helen Hicks won eight out of eighteen tournaments, including the Canadian championship, while Maureen Orcutt won the woman's metropolitan for the fourth year in succession, beating Helen Hicks, and the woman's Eastern at 54 holes of medal play. She was beaten by Miss Collett in the national on the day following a brilliant nine holes in 35, which equaled the men's par for the course.

McLean Divides.

McLean A. C.	F	FG	P.	Boys Optim'ts	F	FG	P
Thayer, lf	3	0	6	Ferguson, lf	2	0	4
Hileman, rf	5	1	11	Fitzgerald, lf	0	1	1
Besley, c	4	0	8	D. Klein, rf	0	0	2
Palmer, lg	1	0	2	A. Klein, rf	0	0	0
Carper, rg	0	0	0	Bruder, c	1	0	2
				R. Fitzgerald, lg	2	0	6
Totals	13	1	27	McVean, rg	2	0	4
				Totals	7	5	19

Referee—Davis.

McLean A.C.	F	FG	P.	Woodside A.C.	F	FG	P
Thayer, lf	0	0	0	Murphy, lf	3	1	7
Hileman, rf	1	2	4	Mullican, rf	2	0	4
Besley, c	2	0	4	Hendrick, rf	0	0	0
Magarity, lg	0	0	0	Hunterback, c	1	2	4
Palmer, lg	2	1	5	Trainer, lg	1	0	0
Carper, rg	0	0	0	Coughlan, rg	0	0	0
				Hospital, rg	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13	Totals	8	3	15

Referee—Davis.

Bethesda Bowling.

ROCKVILLE ALL-STARS.

W. Warthen	99	108	95	100	82	484
Rainey	95	98	113	107	133	546
Clark	93	111	102	100	84	490
Hartshorn	88	110	101	88	123	510
G. Warthen	114	104	114	133	117	582
Totals	489	519	545	528	539	2,620

BETHESDA.

Davidson	111	120	98	109	96	544
Stubbs	102	107	106	110	116	541
Huffman	119	131	128	107	124	609
Irey	112	114	97	98	100	521
Lindstrom	93	137	124	107	129	590
Totals	537	609	553	531	565	2,795

FOURTH GROUP.

Brandenburg	86	78	97	96	108	463
Knight	100	107	112	94	95	508
Townshend	117	97	105	100	100	519
Raney	130	104	99	99	111	543
Dean	91	73	103	102	112	481
Shafer	101	94	86	141	86	508

FIFTH GROUP.

McInerny	111	111	110	108	97	537
Borden	119	116	99	115	106	555
Morgan	112	119	111	89	99	530
Lindstrom	116	114	131	110	98	569
Robinson	94	102	108	90	116	510

SIXTH GROUP.

Peake	104	108	115	108	94	529
Kirby	107	131	100	107	92	537
Kee	105	116	111	110	101	543
Warthen	98	136	101	98	101	534
Bosley	86	128	115	86	126	541
Bekin	105	91	115	88	95	494

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE.
FIRST GROUP.
Stubbs, Kee, Bosley, Walson, Borden, Thompson (7 o'clock).
SECOND GROUP.
Harrison, Davidson, Raney, Lindstrom, Stitler, Townshend (7 o'clock).

Guardsmen In Victory.

A last-quarter rally by the court team of Company E, 121st Engineers, of the D. C. National Guard, defeated the Army Headquarters five last night, 34-17, at the Army War College.

Co. E, 121st E.	F	FG	P.	Army Hdq.	F	FG	P
Joray, lf	0	0	0	Bird, lf	5	0	10
Glasscock, lf	5	3	13	Lovecheck, rf	1	0	2
Copeland, rf	0	0	0	Martin, rf	0	0	0
M. Green, c	2	1	5	Ellis, c	0	0	0
Clifford, c	1	0	2	White, c	0	0	0
Andrews, lg	3	0	10	Gray, lg	1	1	3
H. Green, lg	0	1	1	Moore, rg	0	0	0
Xanion, rg	1	1	3	Wimm, rg	1	0	2
Totals	14	6	34	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Sergt. Schultz.

Jack Elder to Compete In Brooklyn Sprints

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Jack Elder, Notre Dame's football star, whose sensational run on the gridiron defeated Army, has accepted an invitation to compete in the Olympic sprint series at the Brooklyn College meet in he Thirteenth Regiment Armory, January 18. It will be Elder's first appearance of the 1930 track season.

Elder is as famous on the running track as on the football field. He is the world's record holder for 60 yards indoors and defeated Percy Williams, the Olympic champion from Canada, last winter.

Gallaudet Trounces "Y" College Five, 61-13

Completely outclassing their foes, the Gallaudet basketers registered their third victory and highest score of the season last night when they defeated the new Y College quintet, 61 to 13, on the Kendall Green court.

Taking advantage of the visitors' loose guarding, Del Cosgrove and Johnny Ringle ran wild for the winners, the former collecting 19 points and the latter 15. Neither played the full time, as Coach Krug used substitutes for 10 minutes.

Four minutes after the start, Gallaudet led by 10-0, and Y College didn't count until the first quarter was nearly up, when Bartoos sank a "pot" shot. Gallaudet led at the half, 26 to 7, and at the end of the third period, 39 to 11.

Warren Hayes, formerly of the Epiphany Church five and now serving as player-coach with Y College, played best for the defeated team.

ST. MARTIN'S WINS.

The St. Martin's five turned in a notable victory last night, defeating the West Baltimore quintet, from Baltimore, 33-16. Wanley and Councilor, the latter Duke U. star, led the scorers.

St. Martin's.	F	FG	P.	W. Baltimore	F	FG	P
Manley, lf	5	3	13	Bellmeyer, lf	1	1	3
Councilor, rf	5	1	11	Held, rf	3	2	8
A. Harring'n, c	3	1	7	Mutch, c	2	0	4
Barnard, lg	1	0	2	Brown, lg	0	1	1
S. Harring'n, lg	1	0	2	Hiedeman, lg	0	0	0
Huntt, rg	0	0	0	Humbert, rg	0	0	0
Zimmerli, rg	1	0	2	Tarbutton, rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Mealy (Gonzaga).

BEAT WARRENTON FIVE.

Phoenix courtmen made a successful invasion of Warrenton on Friday night, defeating the Warrenton A. C., 61-18. At no time were the Virginians in the running, failing to score throughout the entire first half which ended, 32-0. Hook, Nicholson and Adair led the winning assault.

Phoenix.	G	FG	P	Warrenton.	G	FG	P
Lyles, lf	4	0	8	Jackson, lf	1	1	3
Hook, rf	5	2	12	Kresin, lf	0	0	0
Nicholson, c	6	2	14	Moffett, rf	0	0	0
Adair, lg	8	0	16	T. Coflin, rf	4	0	8
Zahn, rg	4	0	8	P. Suddath, c	0	0	0
Homan, rg	1	1	3	Austin, c	0	0	0
				J. Coflin, lg	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	61	Tyner, lg	0	0	0
				E. Suddath, rg	0	0	0
				Kessler, rg	2	3	7
				Totals	7	4	18

Referee—Burton.

REMSENS LOSE.

The Whitestone five nosed out the Remsens last night, 21-18, at the Takoma Park gym. Hammer led the scorers with 9 points.

Whitestones.	F	FG	P.	Remsens.	F	FG	P
Hamilton, lf	0	1	1	Loving, lf	2	0	4
Lucas, rf	1	0	2	Turner, lf	0	0	0
Bell, c	0	0	0	Miller, rf	3	1	7
Ross, c	0	1	1	Williams, rf	0	0	0
Hammer, lg	0	4	4	A. Turner, c	1	1	3
Hofman, rg	4	1	9	Mcgale, lg	0	1	1
Collins, rg	2	0	4	Bennett, rg	1	1	3
				Totals	7	4	18
Totals	7	7	21				

Referee—Hickey. Place of game—Takoma Park.

Knights Five Wins.

Knights.	G	FG	P	Central High.	G	FG	P
Brenner, lf	2	2	6	Cross, lf	2	0	4
Cronin, rf	0	1	1	Woodward, rf	0	2	2
Heberlig, c	2	3	7	Delisio, rf	0	0	0
West, rg	2	0	4	Rice, c	4	3	11
Travers, lg	0	1	1	Lampson, lg	2	0	4
Pierpoint, lg	0	0	0	Parkins, rg	0	1	1
Cabell, rg	4	2	10				
Totals	10	9	29	Totals	8	6	22

N. C. Postpones Action On Request of Collins

Special to The Washington Post.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Dec. 28.—The scheduled meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of North Carolina, which was to have been held here this afternoon to consider the request of Head Coach Chuck Collins that he be released from his present contract, that he might accept an offer from Georgetown University, was postponed pending the arrival of Collins and several members of the council who were unable to be present today.

Coach Collins is due to arrive tomorrow or Monday, and it is probable that he will confer with the athletic council Monday and announce his decision at that time.

Alumni reaction to Collins' announcement a week ago that he was seriously considering the Georgetown offer, following close upon a statement from him two days previously that he had no intention of jumping his North Carolina contract, has taken several turns, according to letters and telegrams received by athletic officials here.

Some of the alumni messages have expressed the desire that Collins be retained "at any price." While others have declared that if he really wants to jump his contract it would be best to let him go.

Lane Tops Gunners In Farewell Shoot

R. P. Livesey and L. L. Lane tied for high trophy in the farewell shoot given by the retiring officers of the Washington Gun Club yesterday. The two marksmen finished with the almost perfect score of 49x50. In the shoot-off Lane broke 25 straight to Livesey's 20, winning the president's trophy. Wilcox won the captain's trophy with 48, and Shelton won the vice president's prize after a shoot-off at handicap distances. Secretary's trophy was won by Monroe, who nosed out Parsons in a handicap contest, both men finishing at 24 yards.

Scores follow:

16-YARD EVENTS—Lane, Livesey, 49x50; Wilcox, 48x50; Williams, Cook, 47; Stine, 45; Taylor, 43; Parsons, 42; Shelton, Thaw, Culver, 41; Wynkoop, Green, 38.

SIX MONTHS' TROPHY CONTEST—Monroe, 23-24; Parsons, 23-22; Wilson, 22-13; Morgan, 20-18; Green, 19-21; Wilcox, 21-21; Shelton, 22-21; Stine, 23-22; Williams, 21-22; Cook, 21-20; Lane, 23-22.

COLLEGE BASKET BALL

Gallaudet, 61; Y College, 13.
Ohio State, 29; Notre Dame, 22.
University of Pennsylvania, 33; Georgia Tech, 23.
Carnegie Tech, 33; St. John's College, 15.
Loyola (Chicago), 33; Vanderbilt, 16.
City College of New York, 32; Davis and Elkins, 18.
Central Normal, 40; Butler, 16.
Chicago, 25; Carleton, 20.
Wisconsin, 22; Lombard College (Galesburg, Ill.), 11.
Allegheny, 37; Adrian, 14.
Crescent A. C. (Brooklyn), 38; Georgetown, 24.
Minnesota, 27; University of Montana, 24.

West Point Eleven Routed By Big Coast Team, 34-13

Continued from Page 1.

Cagle returned punt 18 yards to Stanford's 44-yard line. Two plays later the tricky Cadet captain whipped one of his bullet-like passes while racing to the left. Hutchinson picked the ball out of the air and ran 25 yards to score. Hutchinson place-kicked the try for point that brought the Soldiers to within a lone tally of their rivals.

Two minutes before the second period ended Smalling broke away and galloped 46 yards from his own 14-yard line. Malloy, substituting at right end for Messinger, overtook and hauled down the big white-jerseyed charger, and the half-time gun ended further activities.

Army's first touchdown followed a quick change in the two teams' fortunes. Carver, Soldier quarter back, fumbled and Taylor, center, recovered for Stanford on the opposition's 46-yard line. The Cardinals tried the air and failed. Miller, center, intercepted Smalling's pass on his own 40-yard line and pounded 10 yards to midfield.

Cagle, packing the ball for the first time, squirmed 7 yards. Murrel made 4 yards and a first down. The Army full back added 5 yards more and Cagle passed a short one to Carl Mark, the latter speeding 15 yards before he was stopped 20 yards from goal. Murrel and Cagle alternated in packing the ball to the 2-yard mark from where Murrel went over.

Stanford Gridmen Even Count.

The Cards evened the count after gaining 30 yards on an exchange of punts. From the Army's 45-yard line Frentrup skirted left end for 26 yards. Smalling passed to Muller who was downed on the 10-yard line. Two bucks brought the ball to the 1-yard mark, and Fleishhacker went over.

In the second quarter, a perfectly placed punt by Rothert netted Stanford an automatic safety. The 35-yard kick spiraled the ball out of bounds on Army's 1-yard line. Murrel tried to punt out from behind his goal line but the pass from center was low. With tacklers closing in, Murrel threw the ball into open territroy, but in doing so he stepped out of the end zone.

Army took a free kick after the safety and Frentrup raced back 37 yards in the first play of what later developed into Stanford's second touchdown.

On the Cadets' 39-yard mark the Cards marched to scoring ground. Frentrup chopped off 12 yards and Smalling 16 yards. Eleven yards from their own goal line the Soldiers were penalized for unnecessary roughness. On the next play Stanford was penalized 5 yards for back field in motion, but Fleishhacker brought the ball back 4 yards on a plunge and Smalling went over.

Statistics show Stanford's supremacy. Carrying the ball 65 times the Cardinals piled up a total of 244 yards. Army's 38 attempts at yard gaining resulted in a total of 94 yards from scrimmage.

Stanford made fourteen first downs from scrimmage and passes. Army chalked up six first downs by ground and air.

The Cards passed fourteen times, completed four and had two intercepted. The Cadets tried the aerial lanes nine times, completed three and had three caught by the opposition.

Stanford was penalized a total of 45 yards and Army 25 yards.

Rothert and Moffatt, Stanford half backs, punted nine times for a composite average of 43.8 yards. Murrel and Golden, for Army, averaged 36.6 yards in nine times.

Perfect football weather was on tap today. The usually warm weather was lacking and instead the air was fairly crisp. Eastern elevens ordinarily are bothered by the heat.

Cagle, closing his football career today, failed to give the throng any great thrills. His rival attended to that. Coached toward that end, the Cards covered his every movement.

21 Exhibition Games Scheduled by Phils

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia National League team, which will have its spring training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., will play 21 exhibition games before the major league season opens in April. Pitchers and catchers are to report at Winter Haven on February 26, and the infielders and outfielders on March 7.

March 15, Detroit at Tampa; 16, St. Louis Nationals at Winter Haven; 19, Detroit at Winter Haven; 20, Rochester at Plant City; 21, Brooklyn at Clearwater; 22, Rochester at Winter Haven; 23, Winter Haven at Winter Haven; 24, Athletics at Fort Myers; 26, Athletics at Winter Haven; 27, Brooklyn at Winter Haven; 28, St. Louis Nationals at Bradenton; 29, Columbus at Lakeland; 30, Rochester at Winter Haven; 31, Columbus at Winter Haven.

April 5, Athletics at Philadelphia; 6, Baltimore at Baltimore; 7, Athletics at Philadelphia; 9, Athletics at Philadelphia; 10, Athletics at Philadelphia; 12, Athletics at Philadelphia; 13, Newark at Newark.

Hunter Ranked No. 1 In Metropolitan Tennis

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—With the familiar names of Francis T. Hunter and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory again topping the lists, the 1929 rankings of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, comprising players of the metropolitan district, were announced today.

MEN.
1. Francis T. Hunter.
2. John Van Ryn.
3. Gregory Mangin.
4. Francis X. Shields.
5. J. Gilbert Hall.
6. Julius Seligson.
7. Herbert L. Bowman.
8. George A. King.
9. Jerome Lang.
10. Edward W. W. Fribleman.

WOMEN.
1. Mrs. Molla B. Mallory.
2. Miss Eleanor Goss.
3. Miss Dorothy B. Andrus.
4. Miss Clara Greenspan.
5. Miss Alice Francis.

Skinker Eagles Meet Baltimore Five Today

Making their home debut on their new court at the Silver Spring Armory, the Skinker Brothers Eagles, District

RACING LOOKS BACK TO STIRRING DAYS IN PAST YEAR

1929 BEGETS A PRIZE JUVENILE, WHICHONE; WON IN 5 OF 7 RACES

Golden Days of Racing Scattered Over Past Twelve Months; Blue Larkspur Leads 3-Year-Olds; Reigh Count Wins and Loses in Races Abroad.

By GEORGE DALEY.

GOLDEN days were scattered freely over the racing season of 1929. Looking back calmly and dispassionately over the past twelve months one is more than ever impressed and roused to fresh enthusiasm by the accomplishments of Reigh Count in his sporting invasion of England; of Blue Larkspur, the best of the 3-year-old colts; of Whichone, the monarch of the 2-year-olds; of Rose of Sharon, the leading 3-year-old filly; now unhappily dead; of Sun Beau and Diavolo which raced to much renown in dividing the honors among the older horses.

Others contributed something worth while to a season of great plenty, high prosperity and wholesome growth—to a season in which close to 12,000 races were run for a total money distribution of around $14,000,000, with $3,000,000 in stakes alone, but the big six were the ones to make so many days golden and to make the 1929 chapter of American turf history so entertaining, instructive and fascinating.

Boojum, Hot Toddy Break Records.

Other happenings helped to elevate this particular season. Horses ran fast. Two new American records were established which amount to world's records. Boojum set up a mark of 1:17 for six and a half furlongs in winning the Hopeful Stakes, while Hot Toddy took up 110 pounds and ran a mile and a furlong at Belmont Park in the amazing time of 1:48 2-5, which was one-fifth of a second faster than the old mark held by Peanuts. That was flying.

Track records were smashed right and left. Brown Wisdom ran the fastest mile—1:35.4-5, and both Blue Larkspur and Ironsides hung up 1:36. Sun Beau was credited with a mile and a quarter in 2:01 3-5, of which more later. Then, too, the high tide of richness for a single race the world over was reached with the running of the Futurity at Belmont Park when the gross value was $125,600.

One year ago Reigh Count dominated the racing season and made it distinctive with High Strung, the double Futurity winner, the only other one to command leading prominence. As it happened neither was conspicuous here this year. Reigh Count, of course, was doing his part abroad, but High Strung, handicapped by ailments, did little beyond running that one sensational six furlongs in 1:10 4-5 at Saratoga Springs. Still they were not missed, so surprising as that may sound, because of the six, which made up for their absence by racing to such fame and distinction in finishes so spectacular and by deeds which were as brilliant as they will be lasting.

Blue Larkspur Leads Money Winners.

Blue Larkspur, E. R. Bradley's regal son of Black Servant—Blossom Time, was the leading money winner of the year with $152,800, and the champion 3-year-old by virtue of winning the Withers, the Belmont and the American Classic, three of the most prized stakes of the season. He also found a place in the golden circle—the seventh horse in the long history of the American turf to earn over $200,000. His exact total over two seasons of racing is $219,770. He won four out of seven starts as a 2-year-old, and four out of six as a 3-year-old this season.

Thinking back to the Withers alone sets the blood tingling. That was a golden day. At the last furlong pole of this one-mile race, he was six lengths back of Chestnut Oak and Jack High, which were fighting out a desperate duel in front. Blue Larkspur looked hopelessly beaten, but he closed with an electrical burst of speed and squeezing through a narrow opening under a bold, daring ride by Mack Garner, was up in the last stride to win by six inches or less in a finish so brilliant and spectacular that the crowd, in a frenzy of excitement, could not be quieted for a full minute. He ran the mile that day in 1:36 under 122 pounds, the merit of which can be the more appreciated by recalling that only ten other horses have equaled or bettered in competition this time since Lexington was a foal and that the American record for competition is 1:35 2-5 set by Cherry Pie and against time 1:34 4-5, established by Roamer.

Whichone Outshone Two-year-olds.

Whichone, the oddly named son of Chicle-Flying Witch, set up his kingdom among the 2-year-olds by winning the Futurity, richest race of all time and all countries with a gross value of $125,600 and four other races out of seven starts, including the sporting Saratoga Special and the Champagne Stakes. He also was lapped on Boojum, his stable companion, in the $60,000 Hopeful Stakes run in the world's record time of 1:17 for 6½ furlongs. He really shared in that record as he broke slowly and, closing a huge gap through a straggling field, looked the better of the two. He not only was the best of his age, but the leading money winner with the grand total of $135,590.

Whichone's triumph in the Futurity was real and it marked another golden day. Coupled with Boojum as the H. P. Whitney entry and held at the short price of 2 to 7, he not only raced to the rescue of his beaten stable companion, but closed from well back to win handily from Hi-Jack and Gallant Fox in the fast time of 1:19 3-5 for the 6 3-4 furlongs, only three-fifths of a second behind High Strung's track record.

Drama there was and wild excitement in that last furlong. Boojum bolted to the outside just when it looked as if the rich prize of $105,730, the winner's share, was at his mercy and an almost despairing shout went up: "The favorite's beaten." The next moment there was joy in the roar. As Hi-Jack swerved to the inside, Whichone came rushing down the middle of the track to fame, fortune and a three lengths victory—faster almost than the eye could travel and the brain comprehend. Hi-Jack, Gallant Fox and Boojum were necks apart behind him, while the others were down the course. It stirred deeply.

Rose of Sharon, Best Filly, Succumbs.

Rose of Sharon, a filly of masculine type, was a second Nimba. Her untimely death was a heavy loss to racing and to her owner. She set up a record by winning four Oaks in succession last spring and late in September came East to win the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace under 119 pounds to beat the best colts of her age still in training. Behind her were The Nut, winner of the Realization, Beacon Hill, winner of the Travers, Midsummer Derby, Dr. Freeland, winner of the Preakness Stakes, and Great Coat, conqueror of Blue Larkspur in the Dwyer Stakes. That set the seal on her greatness and gave her a forward place with the best not only for 1929 but for all time. Then she died.

W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau and the Wheatley Stable's Diavolo did mighty deeds. The son of Sun Briar began slowly this season, but finished with a rush. His history-making performance came when he beat Misstep, pride of the Middle West, and Diavolo, pride of the East, in the race for the Hawthorne Gold Cup. He ran the mile and a quarter under 126 pounds in 2:01 3-5, the third fastest race at the distance ever timed in this country—the second fastest in the opinion of most horsemen. It is exceeded only by the questionable 2:00 flat of Whisk Broom 2d and the admitted 2:00 4-5 of Sarazen when he beat the great Epinard in 1924.

From September 28 to October 8 Sun Beau won three stakes, beating Diavolo twice, over three different tracks, and two weeks later carried off the Washington Handicap. Those four races alone netted $74,450 and carried him well into the silver circle with gross earnings of $153,650.

Diavolo Began With Dixie Handicap.

Diavolo began by winning the Dixie Handicap last spring and carried on by scoring in both the Saratoga Cup and the Jockey Gold Cup, thus setting himself up as one of the truly great stayers of the American turf. He was the soul of consistency and his only disappointing race was for the Hawthorne Gold Cup, when, as one trainer put it, "Johnny Maiben got lost."

Reigh Count's invasion of England, to the sporting credit of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hertz, added to the prestige of a horse which takes rank with Man o' War. Beaten in two or three preparatory races, he rose to great heights in winning the Coronation Cup and then ran the mighty Invershin, England's noted stayer, to a head for the Ascot Gold Cup at 2½ miles.

He was great in this defeat, as behind him were the best of France and other stars of England. By that race he satisfied the most captious of the fineness of his quality, the pureness of his heart and the stoutness of his blood. The sporting venture was richly repaid. And a few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Hertz quietly refused an offer for him by M. T. Waggoner, the Texas Midas, of $1,000,000. That shows how far love of a horse will go.

Spurred by the success of Reigh Count, Robert M. Eadtman also tried for English honors and shipped Mike Hall, holder of two American records, abroad for two races. He failed to win, but raced with credit.

Fator Again Heads Winning Jockeys.

Lavern Fator continued to show the way among the jockeys in percentage of winners, but was far behind in numbers. He had fewer mounts than usual and was idle for most of the Aqueduct spring meeting, when under suspension for two rides that were unsatisfactory to the stewards. He was restored to good standing in time for the Empire City meeting, but did little riding there.

Mack Garner really carried off the honors in this district by his uniformly good work, while Eddie Kennedy turned out to be the best of the new developments, of which there were none too many. Melvin Knight was among the leaders in numbers with 135 up to a few days ago.

(Copyright, Press Publishing Co. New York World, 1929.)

LEADERS IN RACING DURING 1929 SEASON

Owners: H. P. Whitney.
New York.....$334,272
Trainers: James Rowe jr... 318,420
Horses: Blue Larkspur.... 152,800
Stallions: Chicle 308,000

Melvin Knight headed list of jockeys in number of winners with 142; Lavern Fator in percentage with 21. Whichone was leading money-winning 2-year-old with $135,590. Yearling sales by auction alone totaled $2,116,224. Highest priced yearling, a colt since named War, by Man o' War—Milky Way, $45,000. American records established: Boojum, 6½ furlongs in 1:17, and Hot Toddy, 1 mile and a furlong in 1:48 2-5. Leading trainer in number of winners, Eddie Haughton with 76.

BANNER POLO CAMPAIGN LOCALLY

Throngs See Matches Thrice a Week; L. T. Benning Victor.

THE War Department Polo Association reports another successful season for the horseback game on the Potomac Park oval. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from May until October teams from Fort Myer, Fort Humphries and the War Department staged games for the enjoyment of large throngs of local spectators.

The first tournament of the year was held in June when the team representing Fort Benning, Georgia, won the Infantry Cup tourney. Fort Myer was defeated, 14 to 11, in the deciding game which was witnessed by many notables including Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The Southeastern branch of the intercircuit tournament was won by Sixteenth Field Artillery of Fort Myer but the Virginia riders lost their first game in the intersectional play.

For the second successive year polo ists from Second Corps Area of New York won both the high and low goal tournaments sponsored by the War Department Polo Association.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

1	Sis Turpin	102	7	*Little Wood...	97
2	*Seminola	107	8	Leo Lampe	112
3	*Odd Seth	107	9	*Precipice	107
4	*B.B.Thompson	107	10	Sunny Corn	102
5	*Daw	107	11	*Argue	97
6	*S.'s Companion	97	12	Little Broom	112
	Also eligible—				
13	Cop's Maid	107	16	*Shoshone	107
14	*Seth's Queen	97	17	*Momentous	107
15	Saphronia	102	18	King Bank	112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.

1	*Lady Royal	107	7	*Pand'n Queen	107
2	Never Tell	102	8	*Bess Jones	107
3	*One Way	107	9	*Dr. Charlie	107
4	*Miss Witticism	97	10	*Follow Me	107
5	*Ferrona Seth	107	11	*Tamarind	107
6	Little Jennie	117	12	Hawkshaw	112
	Also eligible—				
13	*Applesauce	107	16	Omarsan	112
14	Hawes	112	17	*Perrichon	107
15	Bi head Bay	110	18	*Pat McKeon	97

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	*Our Friend	105	7	Fair Allen	100
2	*Clark King	105	8	*Lila Stirmell	105
3	*Altavar	103	9	Brooksie	110
4	*Kingston Mint	108	10	*Gertrude West	102
5	*Star Mistress	110	11	Red Plume	105
6	*Son of Volta	103	12	Wizardy	110
	Also eligible—				
13	*Skoil	102	15	*Calcite	113
14	June Star	110			

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Point Loma	111	6	*Palolo	105
2	*MacMaxim	108	7	*Sandy River	100
3	*Black Spot	108	8	*Brunswick	102
4	*Glad Effort	106	9	*Finir	109
5	*Will Bank	103			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for all ages.

1	Brown Wisdom	112	4	Proctor Hug	100
2	Fair Anita	100	5	Alex. Pantages	119
3	Bowcroft	95	6	Poppy Field	109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Brownie Smile	103	5	*Barrie Oliver	100
2	Money's Worth	104	6	*Our Dan	103
3	Boule Wrinkle	112	7	Hill and Hill	112
4	*Nose Dive	103	8	Croissantanis	103

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Kit Carson	108	6	*Raym'd Dale	105
2	*Frank D.	103	7	*Geo. Groom	108
3	Jim Dream	107	8	*Saddle Skirts	103
4	Idealia	102	9	*Time Star	102
5	*Thrace	108	10	D. F. Kelly	107

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Euonymous	108	6	Othello	110
2	*Star Prince	105	7	*Nicaragua	105
3	*Fair Lark	103	8	*Billy	106
4	Torch	108	9	Serenader	113
5	*Little Captain	102			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; all ages. Don K, 107 (W. Moran), 6.20, 3.20, 2.40; Henry Horner, 112 (R. Leishman), 3.60, 3.00; Woodface, 107 (T. Teasdale), 2.60. Time, 1:07 4-5. Cobra, Shasta King, Miss Dona, Miss Nobody, Our Dan, Randolph, Minturn also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up. Open Hand, 107 (R. Gentchy), 7.60, 4.00, 3.00; Diavolo, 107 (T. Teasdale), 3.00; Woodface, 107 (T. Teasdale), 2.60. Time, 1:07 4-5. Cobra, Shasta King, Miss Dona, Miss Nobody, Our Dan, Randolph, Minturn also ran.

THIRD RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; all ages. Speedy Shaw, 111 (W. Barrett), 5.00, 3.40, 3.40; Sir Raoul, 115 (C. Corbett), 7.20, 6.00; Silent Messenger, 112 (J. Longdon), 3.60. Time, 1:07 3-5. Morsun, Parasraph, Pat. Riffraff, Kit Carson, Wizardry, Bagpiper, Sam Beau and Shasta Rose also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds. Tom Lo Rock, 112 (C. Corbett), 8.80, 3.00, 3.00; Good and Hot, 110 (D. Lyons), 3.00, 2.40; Red Briar, 112 (J. D. Smyth), 3.40. Time, 1:07 4-5. Dacite, Excess Baggage, Shasta Whooppee, Plunging Sun and O'Boyle also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; The San Diego Handicap; for all ages. Scots Grey, 100 (N. Richardson), 9.40, 6.40, 6.00; Fair Play, 105 (T. Romano), 28.00, 19.40; Battle Ax, 105 (J. Redding), 6.00. Time, 1:46. Wirt G. Bowman, Scimitar, Negopoli, Rip Rap and Porto Play also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for all ages. Proctor Hug, 110 (C. Miller), 34.00, 9.00, 4.40; Infinity, 110 (H. Schutte), 3.80, 3.80; Shasta Bullet, 107 (W. Barrett), 2.40. Time, 1:05 4-5. Dr. Wilson, Andromeda, Fair Anita, Hey Diddle Diddle and Short Price also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Russell Gardner, 112 (R. Leishman), 6.40, 3.80, 3.80; Omrah, 107 (R. Wolverton), 3.60, 3.40; Brownie Smile, 107 (J. Redding), 8.00. Time, 1:49 3-5. Pegasus, Roseate II, Seagrave, Croissantanis, Doc McMahon, Jimmy Brown and Lannie also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Cudgeller, 110 (W. Cannon), 9.00, 4.20, 2.40; Flying Fox, 106 (N. Richardson), 3.60, 2.20; Duck It, 108 (A. Greco), 2.60. Time, 1:28 3-5. Spanish Lay, Ted Healy, The World, Money's Worth, Point Loma, Will Bank, Deposition, Oliver Dexter, and Hong Kong also ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Twilight Song	110	7	*High'd Chief	105
2	*Dr. Clark	105	8	*Pad. Flaherty	105
3	*Renbark	105	9	*Happy Jack	103
4	Cano	110	10	*Appellate	110
5	*Charbuel	99	11	Woodmont	110
6	Complication	110	12	Psyivania II	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lovola	110	5	Alight	110
2	*Short Sport	107	6	*Roberta L.	105
3	Masun	111	7	Commis. Dee	112
4	Clifton's Maid	109	8	Capt. Gilbert	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Morehead	110	7	*The Engineer	110
2	Cha'p de Mars	115	8	*Tent Builder	105
3	*Balum	107	9	*Rocky Sweep	107
4	Malcolm	110	10	Tidbit	107
5	*Not Guilty	102	11	Mad Sketch	107
6	*Golden M.	103			

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Muhle King	103	5	*Pat O'Connor	101
2	*Lady Peggy	97	6	*Administrator	98
3	Acme	109	7	Nonstop	103
4	Elizabeth S.	100			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Havana Country Club handicap; for all ages.

1	*Mop Up	110	6	Homelike	98
2	Tommy Lad	107	7	Listerine	102
3	*Gideon	101	8	Becm	102
4	King David	115	9	Torchilla	120
5	Mart Malone	104			

*Neustetter and La Mar Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Storm Maiden	108	5	North Breeze	111
2	Parnell	106	6	Milady	105
3	*Adam's Apple	106	7	Sturdy Stella	108
4	Finnster	108	8	*Common Gold	108

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

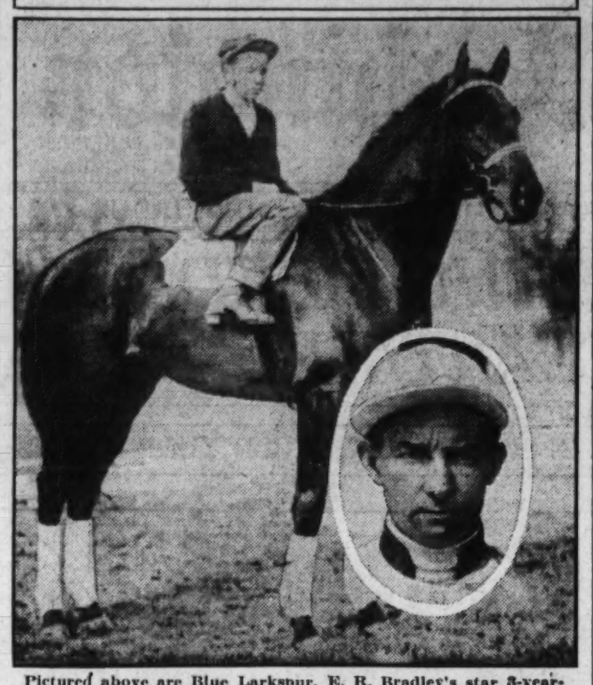
1	*Sniper	106	6	*Powder	106
2	Cloud Idolizer	115	7	Prig	111
3	Parnell	111	8	Romany	111
4	Blk. & Yellow	106	9	Royal Spring	111
5	*Frankman	106			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

WANT TUESDAY GAMES.

The Union Printers have the use of the Langley High Gym every Tuesday night and would like to arrange games with unlimited fives. Any teams interested should call Eddie Anthony at Franklin 5645-W, after 5 o'clock.

TURF LEADERS AS YEAR CLOSES



Pictured above are Blue Larkspur, E. R. Bradley's star 3-year-old, and Laverne Fator (in inset) leaders in racing during 1929. Blue Larkspur topped all purse winners with a total of $152,800. Fator led the jockeys in percentage of winners.

Bowling Here Reaches Peak, Marking Silver Anniversary

By R. J. ATKINSON.

DUCKPIN bowling in the District of Columbia celebrated its silver anniversary during 1929. New establishments brought new leagues; new leagues brought new bowlers; new bowlers brought more activity, and more activity brought new high scores in general, although the last twelve months failed to produce any great number of new records. In March, 1904, Harry Krauss introduced the small pin game to Washington alleys, and after 25 years of existence the game is still flourishing and growing at a faster pace than at any time since its introduction.

Newcomers and veterans shared individual honors among the men bowlers, but most of the women's laurels were distributed among the same stars who have been setting the pace for several seasons.

Outstanding among the men were Bradley Mandley, Howard Campbell, Sam Benson, Jack Whalen, Charles Lyons, Clem Weidman, Bernie Frye, Clarence W. Taft, George Friend, Red Morgan, Hokie Smith, Harold Hodges, Harry Dixon and Wesley Miltner. Among the fair bowlers the names of Lorraine Gulli, Mrs. Margaret Miltner, Marjorie Bradt Smith, Marie Frere Whalen, Lucille Preble, Rena Levy, Catherine Quigley and Elsie Fischer.

Mandley Leads Pack With New Mark.

The close of the 1928-29 campaign found Bradley Mandley on top of the heap by virtue of his victory in the Howard Campbell Sweepstakes and a new individual average record in District League. Charley Lyons was a close contender for honors with a new all-time District individual average record in National Capital League, enviable records in three other leagues, and a brilliant performance in special competition.

Clarence W. Taft gained the first big plum of the year when he led a large field in the Star singles tournament with a 654 set. Wesley Miltner and his wife, Margaret Miltner, were the victors in the first John S. Blick husband and wife tournament. Clem Weidman and Howard Campbell were Mandley's chief rivals in the Campbell sweepstakes.

Howard Campbell gained the National singles championship and is having a great season at present, probably the best of his long career. Sam Benson, the Georgetown Recreation star, rose to new heights and annexed the National all-events crown over the best field of pinmen ever to compete. Red Morgan and George Friend, in addition to brilliant league records, dropped 775 pins to gain the National doubles crown. Washington bowlers, both men and women, carried off a lion's share of the prize money in the second annual N. D. P. B. C. tournament at Richmond. Jack Whalen tied with Campbell for the singles crown, but lost the roll-off.

Mrs. Miltner Outstanding Among Women.

Mrs. Margaret Miltner was an outstanding figure in women's ranks for the first half of the year, winning top honors in the Star single tournament, the National singles title, tying for the National all-events crown, only to lose to Marjorie Bradt Smith in the roll-off; sharing the husband and wife title; collecting first money in the Federal and District Government Sweepstakes, in addition to consistent work in several leagues.

Lorraine Gulli retained her top ranking by holding high average honors safe in the leading leagues, her brilliant shooting in special competition, and her second Meyer Davis Sweepstakes championship.

Marie Frere Whalen and Marjorie Bradt Smith won the National doubles title, the latter also taking all-events honors, and the pair teamed to vanquish Miss Gulli and Mrs. Irene Mischou in a special doubles match, a challenge affair. Lucille Preble, Rena Levy, Catherine Quigley and Elsie Fischer have been prominent in league and special competition. The high scores of Miss Preble and Miss Levy have been especially outstanding.

Hefflefinger Captures Newspaper Tourney.

The Convention Hall, King Pin, Washington Centennial, Recreation No. 1, Grand Palace Valet Shop and Temple teams have been prominent in five-man competition, both in league and tournament play. The Beeques, King Pins, Arcadias, Recreations, Commercials and Washington Centennials of Eastern Star League gathered most of the laurels among women's teams.

Phil Hefflefinger won the revival of the Newspapermen's tournament. W. Gooding topped a large field in the first John S. Blick dub tournament. Hugh Waldrop collected first money in the Prince Georges County sweepstakes. Charley Barnard finished in front in the Federal and District Government sweepstakes, and Harry Wolstenholme and Jack Wolstenholme won the initial father and son tournament at Mount Rainier.

Harold Hodges rolled the highest set in league competition, a 442 string, and young Hokie Smith, probably the outstanding newcomer to men's ranks, hung up a new five-game set record for District bowlers on local drives when he collected 680 a few weeks ago.

List of Champions For 1929.

Champions of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress for 1929 follow:

MEN.

Teams—Recreation Center, Baltimore. 1,812.
Doubles — Red Morgan and Georgie Friend, Washington, 775.
Singles—Howard Campbell, Washington, 430.
All events—Sam Benson, Washington, 1,141.

WOMEN.

Teams—King Pin, Washington, 1,572.
Doubles—Marie Frere and Marjorie Bradt (Smith), Washington, 68.
Singles—Margaret Miltner, Washington, 374.
All events—Marjorie Bradt (Smith), Washington, 975.

Champion of the Washington City Duckpin Association for 1929 follow:

CLASS A.

Teams—Kings Pin, 1,831.
Doubles—Paul Harrison and Max Rosenberg, 743.
Singles—Frank Mischou, 399.
All events—Paul Harrison, 1,128.

CLASS B.

Teams—Washington Centennial, 1,778.
Doubles—Carroll and Thompson, 743.
Singles—Harry B. Dixon, 417.
All events—Harry B. Dixon, 1,000.

CLASS C.

Teams—Peoples Drug, 1,688.
Doubles—Webb and Kessler, 698.
Singles—Charley Holbrook, 394.
All events—Johnny Baum, 1,060.

CLASS D.

Teams—Balboa, 1,712.
Doubles—Sherbahn and Burgess, 689.
Singles—J. Ricks, 368.
All events—O. Clazett, 1,004.

CLASS E.

Teams—District National Bank, 1,558.
Doubles—Bakersmith and McMahon, 656.
Singles—E. H. Haas, 340.
All events—R. R. Huffman, 629.

Champion of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association for 1929 follow:

CLASS A.

Teams—Commercial, 1,549.
Doubles—Scott and Sullivan, 629.
Singles—Preble, 350.
All events—Levy, 946.

CLASS B.

Teams—Navy, 1,471.
Doubles—Smith and Updike, 612.
Singles—Mason, 316.
All events—Moriarty, 908.

CLASS C.

Teams—Accounts and Audits, 1,383.
Doubles—Isemann and Bowie, 611.
Singles—Shepherd, 305.
All events—Bowie, 856.

CLASS D.

Teams—Information, 1,354.
Doubles—Petar and Davidson, 585.
Singles—Robinson, 273.
All events—Siebert, 811.

SEXTET WANTS GAMES.

The Jewish Community Center Girls' Team wants games for Sundays. Sextets interested should call Adams 4169.

JEFFERSON PARK, LA., CHART, DEC. 28, 1929.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:02. Off at 2:03. Winner, F. F. Brant's br. c. (2), by Actuary—Miss Lady. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49 4-5, 1:18, 1:44 4-5, 1:50 3-5.

†Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
EIL WEIR	102	6	2	2h	2½	1½	1½	1h	K. Russell	$4.85
MONTICELLO	104	5	1	4²	3½	2²	2²	2¼	V. Smith	1.50
COBY	100	9	3	2½	4h	4½	3²	3¹	Horn	7.40
PLAYABIT	105	1	6	6³	6²	5²	5¹	4¹	Thomas	12.45
DARSTET	103	7	5	5h	5h	7h	6½	5¹	Martin	4.95
SOUTH'D PRINCE	107	8	4	1½	1½	1h	4½	6¹	Dell	12.75
LITTLE MARTY	110	4	7	5½	5¹	6²	7¹	7³	Arnold	27.60
BAKED APPLE	110	2	8	8²	8²	8²	8²	8²	Leyland	52.75
ANNEX	93	3	9	9	9	9	9	9	Ellsworth	9.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EIL WEIR, $11.70, $4.80, $4.30; MONTICELLO, $3.30, $3.10; COBY, $3.80.

EIL WEIR broke well, was allowed to rate back of the pace for six furlongs, then moved into lead and held race safe. MONTICELLO broke well, was taken back and then sent up on outside, but could never get to COBY ran good.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Miss B. Watson's ch. g. (4), by Chatterton—B. First. Trained by J. R. Schuster. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FIRST MISSION	120	6	1	1²	1²	1²	1²		Douglas	$1.45
GOLDEN VOLT	109	3	4	3½	3¹	2²	2½		Dell	2.50
SCOTLAND	104	4	5	2½	2h	3¹	3¹		Morris	4.95
M'TINKLE	108	2	2	2½	2h	3²	4³		Thibedeaux	11.05
BRAMABIAU	115	5	6	6	6	6	5²		J. Mann	5.40
HYPNOTISM	112	1	3	4²	5¹	5½	6		Hicks	16.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIRST MISSION, $4.90, $3.40, $2.80; GOLDEN VOLT, $3.80, $3.00; SCOTLAND, $2.90.

FIRST MISSION handled his weight well and, liking the heavy going, ran into long lead, saved ground and won handily. GOLDEN VOLT made a determined bid around turn, but weakened in last sixteenth.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 2:59½. Winner, C. E. Martin's b. m. (6), by St. Rock—Lady Rookie. Trained by H. Van. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:52, 1:18 2-5, 1:48 4-5, 1:56 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MYSTERIOUS	104	8	3	7h	3½	2h	1½	1h	Cramer	$4.00
HILARY	112	3	7	8	8	4h	3²	2¹	Whittaker	5.40
GRIEGO	110	4	1	4h	6h	5²	4²	3½	Horn	4.05
FIRST PICK	112	7	6	2½	1h	1²	2¹	4¹	Pauley	42.70
CAPT. APPLEJACK	108	6	4	3½	4h	7²	6²	5³	Willard	3.90
CORN BELT	112	2	2	1h	2½	3h	5²	6²	Louman	64.25
BOURBON	112	5	5	6h	5²	6h	7½	7½	Wilson	2.00
OTTO BERZ	107	1	8	5h	7²	8	8	8	Compton	1112.90
VULNERABLE	107	9	Left						Ellsworth	68.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MYSTERIOUS, $10.60, $5.80, $4.60; HILARY, $5.40, $3.10; GRIEGO, $3.70.

MYSTERIOUS broke slow, worked his way up on outside, came out to firm going and took on namely all end. HILARY came to inside in stretch and finished game. GRIEGO broke well, dropped back early part, came wide in stretch and finished strong.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Martin Behrman Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:24 2-5. Winner, F. Scremba's br. c. (3), by War Fame—Instigator. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
WAR INSTIGATOR	108	1	2	4²	4¹	1½	1¹		Shelton	$10.60
HIGH SCORE	103	5	1	1¹	1²	2²	2²		K. Russell	1.80
BLAMELESS	98	6	3	2½	2²	3¹	3²		V. Smith	2.60
EXTREME	118	3	4	3¹	3²	4²	4½		Knight	2.70
ULUNU	114	4	5	5h	5²	5²	5¹		Parmlee	10.25
DOUBLE HEART	109	2	6	6	6	6	6		Laidley	17.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR INSTIGATOR, $23.20, $7.00, $3.20; HIGH SCORE, $3.40, $3.30; BLAMELESS, $2.60.

WAR INSTIGATOR broke slow and trailed for first quarter, but began to close on turn, came very wide and, closing with a rush, won going away. HIGH SCORE had good speed, but tired in last hundred yards.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:52. Winner, Sundheimer and Pershall's ch. g. (5), by Sir Barton—Ballmooney. Trained by E. McCuan. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:45 4-5, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MARLBORO	109	5	1	2¹	2¹	2½	1½	1½	Knight	$1.65
MOLE HILL	107	1	3	5	5	4²	2½	2³	K. Russell	2.

YEAR IS DULL FOR NATS, BRIGHT FOR CUBS AND A'S

PENNANT AND SERIES TRIUMPHS OF MACKS FEATURE OF SEASON

9,000,000 Patronize Game in Spite of One-sided Races.

First Year at Helm Brings Johnson Disappointments.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

FROM a national, as well as from a Washington standpoint, 1929 was a drab year in baseball, with only the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs having anything over which to cheer. These two teams won the pennants in the American and National Leagues, respectively, and the Quaker City team then came through in the world's series to bring Philadelphia its first victory since Connie Mack broke up his "wonder" team in 1914.

Both races were one-sided, which makes it all the more remarkable that approximately 9,000,000 fans paid their way through the turnstiles to see the teams battle in the two major leagues. The race in each circuit practically ended before mid-September was reached, which means that interest in the other fourteen big-league cities slowed up almost to a standstill, and that as many "cash customers" continued as such is due probably to the home run craze which has prevailed for the past three or four seasons. And, meeting the public demand, a big increase in round-trippers was shown, the National League hitters crashing out 755 as against 595 in the American, for a grand total of 1,350.

14th Is Lucky Day For Athletics.

Philadelphia's victory came as somewhat of a surprise, especially as it was such an easy one, the A's margin of victory being eighteen games over the New York Yankees, pre-season favorites to repeat. If the Mackmen believe in numerology, fourteen surely is their lucky number, for they took the league leadership, never to relinquish it, on May 14; clinched the pennant on September 14, and made their world's series victory complete on October 14.

Even Connie Mack was pleasantly surprised at the showing of his team. At the Fort Myers training camp, the Athletics showed such little class that their veteran leader deserted them and came home, announcing that it was the poorest combination he had managed in many years. But almost at the start of the season the pitchers started pitching, the fielders began to field and the hitters hit, making a Philadelphia pennant victory quite possible after the first month or so of play.

Huggin's Death Climaxed Yankees' Poor Year.

The year just ending was particularly drab for the Yankees. Favorites to win another pennant, their pitching staff crumbled and they were fortunate in managing to finish in the runner-up position. This blow was as nothing to the one they received on September 26, when Miller Huggins, fighting little leader, was called by the "Great Umpire." He had won three successive championships (twice, also three world's titles, and his loss was a severe one to the national game as well as to the Yankees.

Three other prominent baseball figures were claimed by death during the year—George Stallings, who once managed the Yankees and who surprised the world by piloting the Boston Braves to a National League pennant and world title in 1914; Harry H. Frazee, former president of the Boston Red Sox for several years, and Joe "Iron Man" McGinnity, a former pitching star with Baltimore, Brooklyn and the New York Giants.

Although the Cubs won the National League gonfalon by 10½ games, they had considerable competition which they were unable to shake off till late August. From then on they gradually increased their margin. It was more or less expected that the Cubs would be heard from. Owner William Wrigley had been spending money lavishly for several seasons and, under the able guidance of Manager Joe McCarthy, the Cubs had climbed from last place in 1925 to a contending niche in both 1927 and 1928.

Hornsby Added Punch Necessary to Cubs.

Last winter, when $200,000 and five players were given the Boston Braves for Rogers Hornsby, the league's batting king for many a season, it was generally predicted that this added punch would pull the Cubs first over the line—and this proved to be the case.

The Giants' hopes were blasted with the collapse of Larry Benton, their pitching ace, while the injury of Burleigh Grimes, the Pittsburgh mound star, after he had won fourteen games killed the Pirates' chances. The Cardinals, champions last year, were never in the race, Bill McKechnie, who had led them to their 1928 pennant and then been displaced by Billy Southworth, being recalled in midseason, but to no avail.

When the world series started it appeared as though the Cubs and Athletics were well matched, but the Mackmen not only benefited from most of the well-known breaks of the game, but completely outplayed their rivals, taking four of the first five games. This set was replete with thrills, throbs and surprises. Mack surprised the baseball world by calling on Howard Ehmke, not given a thought in the advance dope, and this knuckle-baller all but shut out the heavy-hitting Cubs, fanning twelve for a new series record. This gave the Athletics the lead and they enjoyed an edge until the finish.

Records Fall in Epic Fourth Game.

They became 2 up the following day by doing some fancy long-distance hitting, home runs by Jimmy Foxx and Al Simmons turning the trick. The Cubs won the third contest, due to brilliant pitching by Guy Bush.

Then came a game in which world's series records fell like snowflakes. The Cubs started this fourth contest by ringing up an 8 to 0 lead and hammering out two Philadelphia pitchers in six innings. The series appeared to have been tied up when the Cubs' mound staff, led by Charlie Root, who had pitched unbeatable ball, suddenly collapsed. In the "lucky" frame, 15 Mackmen were sent to the plate and they pounded five Chicago pitchers for the grand total of 10 runs. Among these was an ordinary Texas Leaguer from George "Mule" Haas' bat, which went as a homer when Hack Wilson, Cub centerfielder, lost the ball in the sun.

What proved to be the final game of the set was almost as stunning. Leading, 2 to 0, and with one Mackman out in the ninth, Pat Malone let victory slip from his grasp. Bishop singled and Haas came through with another homer—a hoist over the right field wall. This knocked the props from under Malone and the Athletics' "heavy artillery," Cochrane, Foxx, Simmons and Miller, then batted over another run, with two out, to end the series. The victory put the 65-year-old Connie Mack at the top of the list of managers with four world's titles, others having been won in 1910, 1911 and 1913.

Nats Prove Great Disappointment.

Nineteen twenty-nine was one disappointment after another for the Washington club and for Walter Johnson, former pitching idol making his debut as a big league manager. Making the best record of any major league outfit in the training camp exhibition games, the Nationals were picked by baseball experts everywhere as having a fine chance to win the pennant. Once the season got under way, however, Johnson's team suddenly crumpled. From a pennant possibility, they ended the season content to beat out Bucky Harris' Tigers for fifth place.

Never able to reach even the .500 mark, everything went wrong for the Washington club. Fred Marberry was the only one of the regular pitchers able to win more games than he lost, with most of the others generally regarded as flops. The batting punch needed was not there, the biggest disappointment in this respect being Goose Goslin, American League batting king of 1928, who finished with a puny .286, while the team, always regarded as strong defensively, fell down afield, too.

Team Rallied During Last Month.

These conditions made much experimenting necessary, while the necessity for a knee operation on Ossie Bluege also played its part in making the season's experience a sad one for Manager Johnson. As a result, the Nats were flopping about in the second division all season and it was not until the last two months, when the team traveled at better than a .600 gait, that Johnson could get it in its stride.

There were one or two bright spots, however. Outfielder Sam West caused a sensation by his brilliant fielding, as did the work and improved hitting of two rookie infielders, Joe Cronin and Jack Hayes. The proper niche for Buddie Myer also was found, for he showed considerable promise at second after having failed to impress either at short or third.

Two veterans, Sam Rice and Joe Judge, played the most consistent ball. Rice led the team with the stick, getting more than 200 hits for the sixth season of his long career, although showing unmistakable signs of slowing up as a fly chaser. Judge was the only infielder to hold his regular job throughout the season.

Managerial Changes Are Numerous.

Better things are promised for the near future, however, despite the fact that Johnson will have little new material with which to work at the new training camps at Biloxi, Miss., and Chattanooga, Tenn. A close working agreement has been made with the "Lookouts," purchased by Joe Engel, Washington scout, and new material is expected to be developed there. Johnson also is confident that he can start his team in 1930 in the form which it showed at the end of 1929.

Several changes in managers already have been made. McKechnie has signed to pilot the Boston Braves next season and was succeeded at St. Louis by Charles "Gabby" Street, former Washington catcher. Donie Bush, let out by the Pirates, was grabbed by the Chicago White Sox to relieve Russell "Lena" Blackburne, while Jewell Ens has taken up the reins laid down by Bush in the Smoky City.

Another change has been made in St. Louis, Dan Howley having resigned as leader of the Browns, with "Red" Killifer relieving him. Howley immediately connected with the Cincinnati Reds, vice the veteran Jack Hendricks. Heinie Wagner completes the list of new big league skippers, being put at the helm of the Boston Red Sox when the veteran Bill Carrigan recently tendered his resignation.

BASEBALL LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Frank O'Doul, Phillies	.400
Runs—Rogers Hornsby, Cubs	156
Hits—Frank O'Doul, Phillies	254
Runs batted in—L. Wilson, Cubs	153
Doubles—John Frederick, Robins	52
Triples—Lloyd Waner, Pirates	20
Home runs—Charles Klein, Phillies	43
Base stealing—Hazen Cuyler, Cubs	43
*Leading pitcher—Root, Cubs	.760

*Won, 19 games; lost, 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Lou Fonseca, Indians	.369
Runs—Charles Gehringer, Tigers	130
Hits—Charles Gehringer, Tigers	214
Runs batted in—Al Simmons, Athletics	154
Doubles—Heinie Manush, Browns	45
Triples—Charles Gehringer, Tigers	19
Home runs—Babe Ruth, Yankees	46
Base stealing—Gehringer, Tigers	27
*Leading Pitcher—Grove, Athletics	.778

*Won, 21 games; lost, 6.

PENNANT WINNERS 1929

League.	Team.
American	Philadelphia
National	Chicago
International	Rochester
American Association	Kansas City
Pacific Coast	Hollywood
Eastern	Albany
Southern Association	Birmingham
Texas	Dallas
New York-Penn.	Binghamton
New England	Manchester
Western	Tulsa
Western Association	Fort Smith
Central	Canton
Three-I League	Quincy
Middle Atlantic	Charleroi
South Atlantic	Knoxville
Eastern Carolina	Rocky Mount
Nebraska State	McCook
Blue Ridge	Hagerstown

NOTABLES WHO FIGURED PROMINENTLY IN YEAR'S EVENTS IN SPORTS



Greenleaf and Schaefer Regain Cue Crowns

Two former world's champions regained their crowns this year.

The first was Jake Schaefer, of Chicago, who won the world's championship in 18.2 balkline tournament.

The second was Ralph Greenleaf, now a resident of Maryland, who beat Erwin Rudolph, of Chicago, in the play-off game of the world's pocket-billiard tournament.

At left — Miller Huggins, Tex Rickard and Ray Keech (left to right), leaders in their branches of sport who passed on during 1929.

France, Wills Again Rule Net World

Repeat International Triumphs During Past Season.

TWO sequels to the events of the year before were among the major developments of the 1929 tennis season.

There was the continuation of the reign of Helen Wills as empress of all her racquet surveys, her dominion being quite beyond the reach of others and extending for the second year to three national championships, those of France, England and her own country.

France carried on as the foremost tennis power in the world, retaining the Davis Cup, that bowl of peace for which 30 nations competed last year, and over which the tricolor was first raised in 1927 with the rule of the United States checked at Germantown.

Developments are these sequels called? They rather seem to be fixed and inalterable conditions. But things are seldom what they seem. It only appears that Miss Wills can not be beaten, and that Cochet, Borotra and Lacoste are as invincible as Dumas' celebrated three.

French Win Despite Lacoste's Absence.

Even without the aid of Rene Lacoste, who was down with influenza, France held to the Davis Cup, but it was by the brim and not by the handle. A two-man team, composed of those daring and delightful racqueteers, Cochet and Borotra, held tenaciously while we of the United States missed our opportunity.

Our team in action was composed of Tilden and Lott in the singles and Van Ryn and Allison in the doubles, with the veteran Hunter in reserve. The latter was successful in both his matches with the Germans in the interzone final in Berlin.

Had George Lott, who replaced Hunter in the challenge round, produced the victory that was expected of him in his singles engagement with Borotra, the Davis Cup would now be on view at No. 120 Broadway, as it was for those many years before 1927.

Criticism thundered down on the U. S. L. T. A. for its choice of Lott instead of Hunter for the challenge round singles. Had Lott been a winner over Borotra instead of a loser, the choice probably would have been hailed as a masterstroke.

Criticism of Selections Held Justified.

Some of the criticism seems to have been justified, regardless of what direction the victory went. It is quite well known that the selection of the team for the challenge round was not made by the captain on the scene of play, Mr. Eugene Dixon, who was certainly in the best position to direct the strategy of selecting players.

Instead, Capt. Dixon was moving under the direction of his colleagues on the other side of the ocean when he announced that Lott had replaced Hunter as the singles player supporting Tilden.

Tilden, whose unselfish interest in the matter nobody can question, whose aim at all times was victory by the best possible means even though it meant displacement of both himself and Hunter by the younger players, objected only to the manner in which the U. S. L. T. A. had tied the hands of Capt. Dixon at the last.

It was Tilden's contention, as it seemed to be the public's, that selection of the team could not be properly made by men 3,000 miles from the scene of action, and that Capt. Dixon should have been allowed to use his own judgment.

French Win Both Opening Day Matches.

At the conclusion of the first day of the challenge round France led, 3 to 0, winning the opening singles and just about making the American cause a hopeless one. Cochet defeated Tilden as summarily as he did at Wimbledon, and Borotra disposed of Lott in four sets. Cochet's victory was accomplished in three sets and for the occasion he rose to the peak of his game in every sector of the court.

On the second day the doubles victory of Van Ryn and Allison over Cochet and Borotra was not wholly unexpected. The young Americans had won the Wimbledon doubles and in a barnstorming tour in the capitals of Europe and in the interzone final against Germany in Berlin, blown everything before them with a happy combination of skill and youthful bravado that was astonishing when one considered that it was their first trip abroad and that as a doubles team they had had practically no experience at home against the pyrotechnical doubles that shoot off the racquets of the French.

The third and final day presented the opportunity for lifting the cup from France, but it was remote, because in one of the two remaining singles matches Lott was to oppose Cochet.

As expected, Tilden defeated Borotra, deadlocking the nations at two all. Then Cochet clinched the victory for France by conquering Lott in four sets.

Tilden's 7th Triumph Equals Record.

Winning the national singles at Forest Hills, Tilden equaled the record held jointly by Richard D. Sears, first champion in 1881, and William A. Larned's, whose reign began in 1901. These three have won the title seven times. Next year no doubt Tilden will enter the championship mainly for the purpose of setting the record in his own name.

Tilden's opponent in the 1929 final was his good friend, Frank Hunter, who was runner-up the year before to Cochet, the period of Tilden's suspension.

The season ended with the professional championship at Forest Hills, culminating in a remarkably well played final between Vincent Richards and Karel Kozeluh, the Czechoslovakian wizard.

No amateur match played in this country during the season was to be compared with this blazing duel between the outstanding professionals of the world. Four times Richards was at point-match, wasting each opportunity until his confidence was shattered in the fading strokes of the fifth set, and Kozeluh, steady, wing-footed, a tactician of the first order, carried the title back to Prague with him.

4 New Fight Champions Crowned; 2 Titles Vacant

FOUR new world's boxing champions were crowned in 1929, the heavyweight title remained empty, and the light-heavyweight championship was vacated. So was the flyweight title. Al Brown was generally recognized as the new bantamweight champion, but aside from the winning of the welterweight crown by Jackie Fields, and the capturing of the featherweight title by "Battling" Battalino, most of the other titles were pretty much in a fog.

Sammy Mandell defended his lightweight title successfully, as did Mickey Walker his middleweight crown.

Fields defeated Joe Dundee in two rounds in Detroit on July 25, and Christopher "Battling" Battalino dethroned Andre Routis in 15 rounds in Hartford, Conn., on September 23.

Benny Bass scored a knockout over Tod Morgan in the second round in Madison Square Garden recently and thus the junior lightweight crown changed hands. There seems to be some cloud over the victory, for Bass was a 5 to 1 favorite to win just before the men entered the ring, and the Boxing Commission investigated this angle of the fight. Nevertheless, the crown passed.

Mandell Whips Canzoneri.

Sammy Mandell held off Tony Canzoneri in the latter's bid for the lightweight championship in Chicago on August 2, and Walker trounced Ace Hudkins in Los Angeles on October 29, after the National Boxing Association had declared the middleweight title "vacant."

The retirement of Gene Tunney last year left the heavyweight situation in a muddle, and this was not cleared by the influx of foreign battlers, including Victorio Campolo, Phil Scott and Max Schmeling. The last named showed great promise by knocking out Johnny Risko and defeating Paulino Uzcudun, but then he refused to fight Scott and drew suspension and revocation of his license therefor. So Max sailed back to Germany.

Early in the year, boxing lost one of its most colorful and important figures when Tex Rickard, greatest of all fight promoters, died at Miami Beach, Fla., on January 6, following an operation for appendicitis performed on New Year's Day. With the passing of Rickard, Jack Dempsey with William F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, stepped into the breach and helped put over the fight between Jack Sharkey and W. L. (Young) Stribling on February 27.

Jack Sharkey Wins Tame Battle.

The fight surprised by drawing about $400,000, but it proved something of a disappointment, even though Sharkey managed to win the decision on points. It was not a very satisfying battle.

Later in the year Dempsey joined forces with Humbert J. Fugazy and signed Max Schmeling for a fight with Phil Scott in Ebbets Field. This never came off, and resulted in the battle between the New York State Athletic Commission and the German heavyweight and his various "piece men."

Dempsey then withdrew from the combination with Fugazy and later began operations as a promoter in Chicago. Here he met with various financial reverses in promoting his fights, but is still gamely carrying on. With the passing of Tex Rickard it seems as if the million dollar gates have gone too. Dempsey apparently is completely out of the picture so far as competing for the heavyweight crown again is concerned.

Huge Arenas Are Erected.

Despite the death of Rickard and the dearth of champions, boxing had a pretty good year, all things considered. Arenas already built in Boston and Detroit were joined by the $7,000,000 stadium in Chicago, the New York Coliseum was developed by Jess McMahon and the Auditorium in Atlantic City was increased in size and seating capacity. St. Louis, too, has a huge arena seating 21,000.

Madison Square Garden set a new high for its indoor season, 26 shows through the 1928-1929 period drawing total receipts of $1,265,712.

As the year comes to a close it looks as if Black Bill of Cuba would become the flyweight champion, he having come through pretty well thus far in the flyweight tournament, and most of the more serious contenders having been killed off by defeats.

During the year Al Singer and Kid Chocolate reached new heights in boxing. The Havana Keed fought many brilliant battles and earned more than $100,000 during the season. Singer defeated some good men, among them knocking out Andre Routis in jig time in a non-title bout. Al suffered a reverse at the hands of one Ignacio Fernandez, but he redeemed himself in his later battles.

CHAMPIONS OF RING AS YEAR IS ENDED

Heavyweight	Open
Light-heavyweight	Open
Middleweight	Mickey Walker
Welterweight	Jackie Fields
Lightweight	Sammy Mandell
Junior lightweight	Benny Bass
Featherweight	Battling Battalino
Bantamweight	Al Brown
Flyweight	Open

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

MEN'S SINGLES—William T. Tilden 2d.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Helen N. Wills.

MEN'S DOUBLES—George M. Lott and John H. Doeg.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES—Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell and Mrs. M. Watson, of England.

MIXED DOUBLES—Betty Nuthall, of England and George Lott.

PROFESSIONAL SINGLES—Karel Kozeluh, of Czecho-Slovakia.

COLLEGE SINGLES—Berkeley Bell, Texas.

COLLEGE DOUBLES—Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kuasman, Occidental.

JUNIOR SINGLES—Keith Gledhill.

JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES—Sarah Palfrey.

BOYS' SINGLES—Roy Cohn.

VETERANS' SINGLES—Clarence M. Charest.

PUBLIC PARKS SINGLES—George Jennings.

MEN'S INDOOR SINGLES—Jean Borotra, of France.

MEN'S INDOOR DOUBLES—William Tilden and Francis T. Hunter.

WOMEN'S INDOOR SINGLES—Margaret Blake.

WOMEN'S INDOOR DOUBLES—Mrs. George Wrightman and Sarah Palfrey.

Greatest Tennis Season Is Enjoyed by Washington

By ROBERT CONSIDINE.

THE year 1929 will no doubt go down in local tennis history as the greatest season the game has ever enjoyed in Washington. Hundreds of new players came into the fold, the American Davis Cup Team defeated Japan at Chevy Chase, new tournaments sprung up throughout the city, and large galleries attended even the insignificant matches. Local players returned with two national championships, night tennis came into vogue and the weather man was especially kind throughout the entire season.

Washington's great season started one wintry night in January when William T. Tilden, Frank Hunter, John Hennessey and John Van Ryn gave a series of exhibition matches on the indoor court at Tech High School, under the auspices of the Washington Tennis Association. There followed a brief lull, somewhat enlivened by the fine showing of Washington's indoor net team in the Winter Indoor Tennis League of Baltimore.

Throngs See Japan Bow to America.

The Davis Cup match between Japan and the United States was the big tennis event of the season. Throngs filled the stands at the Chevy Chase Club on three successive days to witness the gallant fight of the diminutive Nipponese against their more seasoned opponents. America was returned winner by the score of 3 to 1, Japan's tally coming when Ohta turned the tables on John Van Ryn.

The City of Washington championships for men and women was the most successful of the new tournaments. Held in May, it attracted a tremendous entry list in all events, and large galleries. This tourney was won by Tom Mangan, who defeated Clarence Charest in the finals. The doubles were taken by Mangan and Bob Considine, who nosed out Maurice O'Neill and Hal Fowler for the title. Frances Krucoff annexed the women's singles title, but, paired with Josephine Dunham, lost the doubles to Mrs. Clarence Norment and Mrs. Hugh Rowan. Corinne Frazier and Maj. J. H. Hills won the first mixed doubles championship held in recent years when they defeated Marian Wells and Bob Considine.

Shore Again Best Of Juniors.

Frank Shore again outclassed the field in the annual junior championship. His only serious contender proved to be Bernard Welsh, whom he defeated in the finals. Jock McLean ran way with the boys' division without the loss of a set.

Once under way the season gained momentum as the Women's League held its annual tournament, the singles of which was won by Phoebe Moorhead, and the doubles by Miss Moorhead and Frances Walker. Washington's Hotchkiss Cup team kept the ball rolling by vanquishing Norfolk and Baltimore to retain possession of that coveted trophy. Maj. Robert Van Vliet won the Army championship for the third time when he defeated Maj. Finley. Paired, the two majors annexed the doubles title by trouncing Maj. J. H. Hills and Maj. L. S. Hobbs. The Navy encountered little difficulty in subduing the Army in the Leech Cup matches, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Charest Beats Considine In District Finals.

The District championship held at the Edgemoor Club was by far the most interesting tournament of the year, and brought forth the best talent of any of the local tournaments. The entry list included stars from the Army and Navy Leech Cup teams, many out-of-town players and all of the local aces. Clarence Charest played splendidly throughout the entire tournament and defeated Bob Considine in the finals in straight sets. The doubles fell to Tom Mangan and Bob Considine, who outlasted Ensign Howard and Farrin.

So large was the entry list for the annual public parks title play that four distinct tournaments were run off, the four winners being declared semifinalists in the main tournament. Bob Considine duplicated his 1928 win by defeating Dooly Mitchell in the final round. Maurice O'Neill and George Shoemaker won the doubles from Dooly Mitchell and Bill Buchanan.

Miss Krucoff Extended, But Retains Title.

For the first time in recent years, Frances Krucoff was pressed in her annual march to the District women's singles title. Ruth Martinez, who gained the final bracket, pressed the champion to the utmost before yielding. Miss Krucoff and Josephine Dunham won the doubles.

Clarence Charest brought fame to the city when he garnered the national veterans' title at Forest Hills by defeating J. B. Adoue, jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., in the final round, after a game comeback. Bob Considine added further to Washington's laurels by winning the national public parks doubles title, paired with George Jennings, of Chicago.

Great interest was displayed all year in the various leagues, and the lighted courts in the Monument Grounds proved a nightly rendezvous for scores of players.

Dooly Mitchell won the last official tournament of the year when he defeated Tom Mangan in the finals of the Wardman Park tournament for the Secretary of State Cup. Frances Krucoff and Phoebe Moorhead staged another battle for the women's title, won by the former.

Charest Ranked First At the Close.

The season was brought successfully to a close by a tennis banquet held at Columbia Country Club, in honor of Clarence Charest. Trophies were distributed at this function and the ratings of the players were announced. The order is as follows:

Singles—1, Clarence Charest; 2, Dooley Mitchell; 3, Tom Mangan; 4, Bob Considine; 5, Deane Judd; 6, Maurice O'Neill; 7, Allen Staubly; 8, Fred Doyle; 9, Frank Shore; 10, Bernard Welsh.

Doubles—1, Tom Mangan and Bob Considine; 2, Gwynn King and Dooly Mitchell; 3, Deane Judd and J. Thomas; 4, Maurice O'Neill and Hal Fowler; 5, Maurice O'Neill and George Shoemaker.

A summary of the tournament winners follows:

CITY OF WASHINGTON.
Men's singles, Tom Mangan.
Men's doubles, Tom Mangan and Bob Considine.
Women's singles, Frances Krucoff.
Women's doubles, Mrs. Clarence Norment and Mrs. Hugh Rowan.
Mixed doubles, Corinne Frazier and Maj. J. H. Hills.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE.
Singles, Phoebe Moorhead.
Doubles, Misses Moorhead and Walker.

JUNIOR AND BOYS.
Singles, Frank Shore.
Singles, Jock McLean.

JUNIOR GIRLS.
Singles, Loveye Atkins.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
Men's singles, Clarence Charest.
Men's doubles, Tom Mangan and Bob Considine.
Women's singles, Frances Krucoff.
Women's doubles, Misses Krucoff and Dunham.

PUBLIC PARKS.
Singles, Bob Considine.
Doubles, Maurice O'Neill and George Shoemaker.

PLAYGROUNDS.
Junior singles, Anthony Latona.
Boys' singles, Everett Buscher.

WARDMAN.
Men's singles, Dooly Mitchell.
Women's singles, Frances Krucoff.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Singles, Deane Judd.
Doubles, Deane Judd and J. Thomas.

PREP SCHOOL.
Devitt.

HIGH SCHOOL.
Western.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS.
Columbia—Tom Mangan.
Edgemoor Club—Commander C. C. Gill.
Chevy Chase invitation doubles—Gregory Mangin and Emmett Pare.

LEAGUES.

Suburban	Standards
Departmental	Treasury
Capitol City	Edgewood
Bankers	Metropolitan National
Public Parks	Monument
Women's	George Washingtonians

City league champions—Monument.

SEEKS 135-POUND FOES.

The Wallace Memorial 135-pound five is anxious to schedule games with teams in its class. Call Adams 7790.

Upsets Mark National Golf Despite Crowns Worn by Jones, Diegel and Johnston

THE golf season of 1929 flush with upsets and strange behavior, gave to a giggling public one of the heartiest guffaws ever culled from the strange didoes of the folks who make up the machinery of golf politics.

It all happened at the national amateur tournament out in California where age arose as a covey of leering Phoenixes to confound youth and turn the oncoming generation of golf stars and some who had come on, into a coat-tail waving rout.

A young man named Johnny Goodman, native bailiwick Omaha, had been entered in the tournament. Earlier in the year he had achieved some fleeting fame by riding to the national open championship at Winged Foot in a Guernsey Pullman. Being a young man without funds, he had to tend a carload of cattle to get transportation as far as Hoboken. From there he rode on into New York on the tubes, stating later that the trip with the cows had been much more comfortable and elevating.

Led All Qualifiers In U. S. Open.

Young Mr. Goodman was by way of being an amateur in the golfing business. He had done well by himself in the sectional qualifying rounds for the national open, leading all entrants with 140 strokes for the 36 holes required. When he appeared at Winged Foot he wore a black jersey, a pair of black stockings, a set of gray knickers of a rather bold design and a pair of not-to-well polished tan golfing shoes. He wore no hat and he had an Adam's apple that oscillated interestingly when he missed a putt, which was seldom, indeed.

He did well in the open, playing a steady game and seeming undaunted by the excellent company. When time came for the national amateur it was found that he and Johnny Dawson, of Chicago, were on the lists. It was also discovered, amid much shuddering and crying out and beating of breasts, that both worked for sporting goods houses while not engaged in playing golf. The

Continued on Page 18, Column 7.

GOLF CHAMPIONS

NATIONAL OPEN—Robert Tyre Jones, jr., East Lake Club, Atlanta, Ga.

NATIONAL AMATEUR—Harrison Johnston, Minnikada Club, St. Paul, Minn.

NATIONAL WOMEN'S—Glenna Collett, Providence Country Club, Providence, R. I.

NATIONAL P. G. A.—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente Club, Tia Juana, Mexico.

METROPOLITAN OPEN—William Mehlhorn, Fennimore Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN AMATEUR—Maurice McCarthy, jr., Green Meadow Country Club, Rye, N. Y.

METROPOLITAN WOMEN'S—Maureen Orcutt, White Beeches Country Club, Hackensack, N. J.

METROPOLITAN P. G. A.—Walter Kozak, North Hills Country Club, Bayside, L. I.

WESTERN AMATEUR—Don Moe, Leland Stanford University, Palo Alta, Calif.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE—Tommy Aycock, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

CANADIAN OPEN—Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente Country Club, Tia Juana, Mexico.

WESTERN OPEN—Tommy Armour, Tam-O-Shanter Country Club, Detroit, Mich.

BRITISH OPEN—Walter Hagen, Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

BRITISH AMATEUR—Cyril J. H. Tolley, Troon Golf Club, Troon, B. I.

BRITISH WOMEN'S—Joyce Wethered, Sandwich Golf Club.

MASSES COMPETE IN DISTRICT SPORTS

Continued From Page 15.

numbers locally, did not fare as well as usual abroad. Maurice McCarthy, of Georgetown, lost his intercollegiate championship, and only Roland Mackenzie figured seriously in the national amateur but in tennis the District can boast of two national champions. These are Clarence Charest, brilliant one-armed racqueter, who won the national veterans singles title and Bob Considine, who shared the national municipal doubles champion after being runner-up to his partner, Jennings, in the singles.

Washington Gun Club Changes Meeting Place

The annual meeting of the Washington Gun Club will be held at the office of Dr. J. C. Wynkoop, 1801 I street northwest, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, instead of at President Bartholomew's office.

It is important that all shareholders attend the meeting.

DISTRICT COLLEGE TEAMS FARE MODESTLY IN 1929

NOTABLE TRIUMPHS BY LOCAL ATHLETES ARE NOT PLENTIFUL

Georgetown's Football Team Contributes Greatest Success; Many Changes in Coaching Personnel; Victories of Six Institutions Not as Numerous.

By JACK ESPEY.

As a whole, colleges of the Capital do not regret the passing of the year 1929. It was a year of small success athletically and, naturally, one that holds few fond memories for the representatives of the six local institutions of higher learning. There are some people who minimize the value and importance of victory, but they form such a small minority of the vast number interested in sports either as patricipants or spectators that this viewpoint is not discussed here.

Victories were not as plentiful and teams were not as proficient in most cases as in previous years. There were, of course, some noteworthy triumphs and some teams of extraordinary merits, but such was the exception. Below will be found a separate and detailed review of the year for each of the local institutions.

Relations of the competing schools continued as before except in one particular. Maryland and Catholic University patched up their differences and agreed to meet each other again, although they failed to include football in the proposition. The rivalry among Catholic, George Washington and American was as usual of the warmest and most amicable nature, while Gallaudet and Georgetown also continued to indulge in local competition on a restricted basis.

The coaching personnel, which combined all of the qualities desired of sports mentors, experienced several changes toward the end of the year. Lou Little, the most successful head football coach Georgetown ever had, resigned to accept a position with Columbia, while "Maud" Crum, who coached all sports and directed athletics for four years at George Washington, resigned to take charge of football at Alleghany College.

Pixlee Takes Charge At G. W.

The departure of Crum was followed by George Washington's adoption of a policy calling for great extension of its sports activity, and James E. Pixlee, former director of athletics at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., was hired to undertake the big task. He brought with him two assistants, Max Farrington and Jean Sexton, while from the local field he picked Leonard Walsh, Harry Connaughton and "Bucky" Green.

Georgetown decided to split the duties of Little and appoint two men to perform the duties of head football coach and graduate manager of athletics. Thus far neither office has been filled. Little's assistants, Mike Palm, John DaGrossa and Herb Kopf, left the Hilltop when their chief departed.

American University's athletics were placed under the direction of Walter H. Young, former coach of Chillicothe (Ohio) High School, after G. Baillie Springton resigned to take up the practice of law. Paul Peter, Catholic University swimming coach, also resigned, and Jerome Shear, veteran swimmer of the Washington Canoe Club, was appointed to the post.

GEORGETOWN

(BASEBALL.) Georgetown		(BASKETBALL) Georgetown	
7 Penn State	6	38 Baltimore U.	26
7 New York U.	12	38 W. Maryland	23
7 Boston College	3	47 Lafayette	24
8 Holy Cross	11	38 K. of C. (Bkl.)	47
4 Yale	6	29 Crescent A. C.	47
3 Yale	8	33 Yale	17
13 W. Maryland	3	24 New York U.	32
8 Wake Forest	6	48 Duke	43
11 Princeton	7	42 Penn State	40
2 Temple	7	58 Johns Hopkins	20
8 West Virginia	8	33 Mt. St. Mary's	19
6 Gettysburg	5	42 Gallaudet	20
8 Navy	5	27 New York A. C.	26
2 Providence	4	30 New York U.	32
1 Holy Cross	3	34 Johns Hopkins	35
10 Boston College	13	34 West Virginia	49
3 Harvard	11	29 Navy	21
2 Army	7	24 Temple	27
9 Yale	1		
6 New York U.	5	662	533
136	134		

(FOOTBALL.) Georgetown.			
26 Mt. St. Mary's	0	14	New York U. 0
0 W. Maryland	7	0	Navy 0
13 St. Louis U.	0	0	West Virginia 0
19 West Va. Wes.	0	13	Detroit U. 14
27 Lebanon Valley	0		
	112		21

In retrospecting as the year 1929, Georgetown can glean as much satisfaction as it ever did in looking back through a twelve-month of sports competition. Hilltop representatives carried the Blue and Gray into seven different fields of athletic endeavor, emerging from their battles with success varying from individual championships to team accomplishments rivaling the greatest.

Georgetown today can boast of individual champions in track, boxing and tennis, and it can look with pride on its teams in every one of the sports in which it was represented. Karl Wildermuth holds the intercollegiate outdoor 100-yard championship; Leo Sexton sports the title of intercollegiate indoor 35-pound weight throw champion; Charley Fish is the intercollegiate welterweight boxing champion, and Gregory Mangin owns the Eastern intercollegiate singles tennis title.

Only one team championship—in tennis—went to the Hoyas, but in no sport were they far from the heights. The football team, the last under the Little regime, which embraced a greater number of victories than any other period of the same duration in the school's history, lost but two games in nine played. It compiled a fine defensive record, one that no team of prominence in the country could match. Not once was its goal line crossed by the ground method.

G. U. Wins One, Ties Two of Four Major Games.

In its four major games, Georgetown scored one victory, lost once and twice battled to scoreless ties. New York University was defeated, 14 to 0, in clean-cut fashion. Detroit University was outplayed, but the verdict went to the Titans, 14 to 13. Scoreless games were played with Navy and West Virginia, but in both instances there was no doubt as to Georgetown's superiority.

The defeat at the hands of Western Maryland in an early season contest was plainly a case of the better team winning. Georgetown that October afternoon played below the standard it maintained thereafter.

Aside from the feat of thwarting every enemy attempt to score via the ground method, the Hilltoppers contributed several bits of individual brilliance to the season. Sam Cordovano, the rugged Buffalo boy; Captain Jim Mooney, Paul Liston, Johnny Bozek and Johnny Scalzi all earned unstinted praise for their effective performances. Cordovano and Mooney were rewarded with mention by many selectors of all-star teams. Mooney received the honor of being picked to play with the all-Eastern eleven, which meets an all-Western combination at San Francisco on New Year's Day.

Courtmen Victorious in 13 Of 18 Contests.

The veteran Blue and Gray basketball tossers, playing their third year together and coached by the able Elmer Ripley, one-time professional, won 13 out of 18 games played. One of the losses came from the Crescent A. C., which won the Eastern club championship.

The same group of players still carries the Hilltop's colors and they are hopeful of excelling the 1928-1929 mark. Among them are Freddy Mesmer and Don Dutton, who rank with the greatest court players the Hilltop has ever known. While these two are classed as real standouts, their teammates are recognized as being better than the average college tosser. Captain Maurice McCarthy, Bill Shea and Walter Morris, the latter a Washington boy, round out the lineup. A capable reserve squad is formed by Hal Meenan, Paul Dillon, Mark Flanagan, "Coin" Maloney and "Packey" White.

In baseball Georgetown had an off year, comparatively speaking. Usually represented by a team capable of winning most of its games, the Hilltop last spring turned out a team that only split even in 20 games. Harold Poole, right hander, was the main pitching reliance. Packy White, southpaw, did some creditable hurling, but was not consistent. Strong defensive work and batting were put forth by Johnny Dunn, shortstop; Captain-elect Ralph McCarthy, center fielder, and Johnny Scalzi, second baseman.

Hilltop Trackmen Second in Intercollegiates.

For the second year in succession, Georgetown finished second by a small margin in the indoor intercollegiate track championships. The meet at New York City was won by New York University, which topped the Blue and Gray by 2¾ points. In 1928 the title went to Cornell, which nosed out Georgetown by one-half of a point.

Sexton annexed the 35-pound weight throw championship in this meet. Dave Adelman, the Hilltop's ace weight tosser, was dethroned as shotput king, but managed to score four points with second place. Wildermuth was second in the 70-yard dash.

The outdoor season brought Georgetown another individual title when Wildermuth defeated a brilliant field of rivals in the 100-yard dash at the I. C. 4-A classic at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Among those who bowed to his prowess was Jimmy Daley, who had taken the indoor amateur 60-yard championship away from him.

Had it not been for shining work in the intercollegiate championship meet at State College, Pa., Georgetown's boxing campaign would have left nothing but sad memories.

Welterweight Boxing Title Won by Fish.

Coach Jim McNamara's mitt wielders failed to win a single dual meet, but in the titular competition Charley Fish came through with the welterweight title; Jack Tierney went as far as the finals in the light-heavyweight class, and Louis Clementi reached the semifinals in the middleweight division. In outside competition, LeRoy Bordeau won the South Atlantic light-heavyweight championship, and Sam Cordovano scored a 2-round knockout over Benny Funderburg, after the latter had won the S. A. heavyweight title.

Led by Emmett Pare, 1928 Western champion, and Gregory Mangin, ranking No. 13 national player, the Hoya racqueters enjoyed a prosperous season, winning a large majority of their dual matches. Mangin won the Eastern intercollegiate singles championship, and with Pare's aid in the doubles scored enough points to give Georgetown the team trophy. In the national intercollegiate meet Mangin was beaten in the final round of the singles, while he and Pare met a similar fate in the doubles finals.

The golf team held its own with the rest in bringing fame to the Hilltop. Capt. McCarthy's band turning in about a .750 winning average for intercollegiate dual meet competition. McCarthy continued playing after school closed and secured championships in the New York State Amateur and the Metropolitan Open.

MARYLAND

(BASKETBALL.) Maryland.		(BASEBALL.) Maryland.	
30 Will. and Mary	20	3 Pennsylvania	5
18 Pennsylvania	30	1 Cornell	3
30 Rand.-Macon	33	3 N. C. State	4
30 Virginia	22	1 North Carolina	7
20 Johns Hopkins	30	10 Virginia	4
29 St. John's	18	4 North Carolina	6
22 Virginia	25	0 V. P. I.	4
22 Wash. and Lee	47	10 Navy	11
29 V. P. I.	39	6 Wash. and Lee	5
18 Wash. and Lee	42	5 N. C. State	11
30 V. M. I.	27	0 Virginia	3
22 North Carolina	28	10 Wash. and Lee	5
30 Navy	27	2 V. M. I.	10
32 W. Marryland	17	7 V. M. I.	12
19 Johns Hopkins	18	8 Wash. College	6
362	423	79	96

(LACROSSE.) Maryland.		(FOOTBALL.) Maryland.	
10 New York U.	1	34 Wash. College	7
16 Rand.-Macon	0	0 North Carolina	43
11 Cornell	1	6 South Carolina	26
10 Hobart	0	13 Gallaudet	6
14 Georgia Tech	0	6 V. M. I.	7
1 St. John's	5	13 Virginia	13
22 Virginia	3	13 Yale	13
6 Army	2	24 V. P. I.	0
7 W. Maryland	2	39 Johns Hopkins	6
6 Johns Hopkins	2	0 W. Maryland	12
3 Navy	4		
106	20	148	133

The past year developed a disappointing chapter in the sports history of Maryland University. The lacrosse team alone of the six groups representing the Old Line institution showed more victories than defeats. Coach Jack Faber's team triumphed nine times in eleven games and just fell short of winning the intercollegiate championship.

But while its teams fared poorly as a whole, Maryland enjoyed much prestige won by individuals in each sport. In football, basket ball, baseball, track and tennis, as well as in lacrosse, there were one or two Terrapin heroes. In some cases they stood head and shoulders above their rivals in particular lines of endeavor.

Maryland Grid Team Puts on Brilliant Finish.

Next to the lacrosse team, the football team coached by Curly Byrd brought Maryland the most honor, that is, from the standpoint of victories. After a poor start, the Terps found themselves in midseason and finished in strong style, scoring a 24-0 win over Virginia Poly in one of the biggest upsets of the Southern Conference season; walloping Johns Hopkins, their ancient foe, 39-6, and tying Yale, 13-13. In the last game, which was played on a mud-covered gridiron, the Byrdmen succumbed to Western Maryland, 0-12, but it must be said in justice to them, that the Terrapins made a closer game of it than the score indicates.

Maryland knew that it would have trouble at the start when Coach Byrd found a shortage of experienced back field talent. So when losses were suffered from North Carolina, South Carolina and V. M. I. during the first half of the schedule, few people around College Park shed any tears. The improvement that they anticipated after the Terrapin backs had had time to gain experience began to show in the V. M. I. game.

Bill Evans won himself and Maryland a large slice of glory by sensational work at quarter back. On the basis of his great performance against Yale, several experts named him on their all-star teams at the conclusion of the season. Chalmers and Miller, both sophomores, were exceptionally proficient in special departments of back field play, the former as a forward passer and the latter as a punter. Radice, a veteran of three years' experience, stood out consistently as an interferer and defensive player.

Evans Leads Lacrosse Scorers Of College Ranks.

The lacrosse season was dominated by Maryland nearly until the end, when Navy scalped the Terps in a hard-fought game at Annapolis. Previously a defeat had been sustained from St. John's but that was practically forgotten in light of the Terps' overwhelming victories in other games.

Evans, as in-home or out-home, showed the way to individual scorers throughout the country. He took the honors with the amazing total of 39 points for 11 games. Team scoring honors also went to Maryland as a reward for a total of 106 points.

In spite of starting with a large number of veterans, the Old Line baseball team could only win five games in 15 played. Weak pitching was the chief cause.

The diamond season was not, however, devoid of gratifying incidents. Julie Radice, second baseman, led the Southern Conference Tri-State League with a batting mark of .432. He scored the most hits, the most doubles and the best total-base figure. Burt McGann, midget catcher, batted .384, his mark along with Radice's helping Maryland to lead the league in team batting.

Old Line Courtmen Disappoint Followers.

Preseason dope in basket ball proved sadly inaccurate. Coach Burton Shipley had reason to expect great things of his team as a large majority of his squad were veterans, but misfortunes of varying nature, plus the failure of some of the players to live up to expectations, resulted in eight losses in 15 games. The Terps went over to Annapolis late in the season and took a 30-27 decision from the Middies, after which they beat Western Maryland and downed Hopkins to avenge an earlier defeat.

Tennis and track brought Maryland plenty of headaches as far as losses were concerned. The net team suffered eight reverses in ten dual matches, while the cinder path squad failed to win all but one of six meets. Louis Kurland, of Baltimore, was the best of the tennis players, while the honors in track went to Bob Quinn, sprinter; Dick White, broad jumper; Bill Kinnamon, hurdler; Urban Linzey, quarter-miler; John McDonald, shot putter and discuss thrower, and Al Myers, distance runner.

CATHOLIC U.

(BASKETBALL.) Catholic.		(BASEBALL.) Catholic.	
17 Baltimore U.	24	4 Washington-Lee	6
16 William-Mary	24	1 V. M. I.	5
21 Gallaudet	26	2 Drexel	4
14 Navy	40	3 Vermont	4
22 Loyola	39	2 Mt. St. Mary's	7
23 Villanova	27	3 Harvard	9
28 American	25	4 Bucknell	0
21 Virginia	40	0 Marines	5
19 Mt. St. Mary's	31	4 Mt. St. Mary's	21
20 Fordham	47	5 Drexel	4
18 Duquesne	41	0 Manhattan	3
32 Loyola	50	4 Manhattan	1
21 George Wash.	15	2 Navy	5
22 Villanova	39	0 Gettysburg	6
25 C. C. New York	38	1 Delaware	6
23 George Wash.	33		
28 Blue Ridge	27	35	86
22 American	29		
412	615		

(FOOTBALL.) Catholic.			
6 Boston College	13	13	Duquesne 19
7 Mt. St. Mary's	0	13	William-Mary 36
18 Baltimore U.	0	48	George Wash. 6
0 Villanova	12		
14 Rutgers	10	138	103
19 Manhattan	7		

Catholic University met disaster frequently in sports competition in 1929. Three of the seven teams the Brookland school produced—football, track and boxing—gained satisfactory results. The others fell far short of equaling their predecessors.

The football team won five of its nine contests in spite of the fact that Jack Malevich, star full back and chief ground gainer, was incapacitated after the opener. "Mal" gave every indication in the inaugural game with Boston College of blossoming into the best back in the city.

But without Malevich, the Cardinals managed to offer hard opposition for the rest of the season, and it took some fine football on the part of Villanova, Duquesne and William and Mary to defeat them.

Malevich Loses But One Bout During Season.

Johnny Oliver, Carl DeMello, Gene Murphy, and Joe Champa, backs, and George Menke, Armand Raiche and "Whitey" Ambrose, linemen, played well from start to finish. Oliver and DeMello, both sophomores, supplied the offensive work that featured, while Menke, Raiche and Ambrose were ever reliable on defense.

Champa followed Malevich to the sidelines when he was injured in the Manhattan game, sixth on the schedule. He had been enjoying his best season in Cardinal grid togs up until that time. He was the best interferer and defensive back on the squad, excepting Malevich.

Fortunately for Catholic's boxing achievements, Malevich was not hampered by injury in the ring sport. Fighting in the heavyweight class, he lost only one bout in five and deserved to win the one charged as a defeat. Aided by Frank Fullam, a freshman, who later quit school, he enabled the Cardinal Team to capture four meet decisions. Had he been awarded the verdict in his bout with Sargisson, New York University giant, the Cardinals would have had a clean slate. In that bout the Brookland star plainly held the upper hand in the decisive extra round, but for some reason inconsistent with the proceedings the judges gave the nod to the Violet boxer.

Face "Three Jinx" in Baseball And Basket Ball.

In basket ball and baseball there was a "three jinx" that stood in the way of winning more than a trio of games in each sport. Probably never before in the history of the school did Cardinal basket ball and baseball teams meet with so many reverses in a single year. The court team took fifteen defeats, and the diamonders went down twelve times. Neither team boasted experienced players.

The fortunes of the tennis and swimming teams were even worse, as not once did either win a meet.

Track and field came in for a lot of attention, a large squad under Coach Dorsey Griffith piling up big point scores against George Washington, Gallaudet and Delaware. It was the most successful track season from the standpoint of victories ever written into Catholic University annals.

Gerth, hurdler and broad jumper; Lyons, sprinter, and DeVoe, half-miler, were the leading lights of the cinder path devotees.

GALLAUDET

(BASKETBALL.) Gallaudet.		(FOOTBALL.) Gallaudet.	
21 American	30	0 St. John's	2
30 Md. State Nor.	25	6 Maryland	13
37 Ben Franklin	25	80 Shenandoah	0
34 Flint Silents	13	6 Baltimore U.	0
34 Baltimore U.	37	0 Temple	31
26 Catholic	21	14 Susquehanna	7
30 Old Dominion	23	25 Shepherd	7
28 Shepherd	42		60
25 St. John's	41	131	
24 Ben. Franklin	36		
39 George Wash.	29		
29 Georgetown	42		
58 Old Dominion	21		
41 Juniata	44		
45 Shepherd	34		
501	463		

Gallaudet experienced one of its best years, developing both teams and individuals of better-than-average ability in spite of the fact that less than 100 male students were available to pick from.

Coaches Hughes and Krug worked wonders in the face of handicaps, the former turning out the strongest football team the Kendall Green institution has known in the last decade, and Krug producing a basket ball team that proved a worthy foe for any opponent. Needless to say, the student body took an unprecedented interest in athletics.

Galludet Flashes Strong Football Team.

In football the Blues distinguished themselves not only by winning more games than they lost—four victories against three defeats—but by the polished manner in which they went about their work. In contrast to Gallaudet football teams of previous years, the 1929 eleven displayed real class from end to end and through the back field.

Maryland University's team found the Hughes-coached outfit a much harder nut to crack than had been anticipated. The Terrapins were forced to travel at their fastest pace to take the decision by one touchdown, 13 to 6.

The high spots of the season were victories scored over Shenandoah and Susquehanna. The first-mentioned club was buried under an 80-0 count as Johnny Ringle, half back, ran amuck. When Susquehanna was downed by 14 to 7, Gallaudet registered its first victory on a foreign gridiron in six years.

Ringle was a sensation in every sense of the word. He electrified both spectators and teammates by his marvelous running with the ball. He set a national individual scoring record for the season in the Shenandoah game by making nine touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 59 points.

Ringle's brilliance was so great that other capable players on the team were virtually kept in the background. Nevertheless, these men—Paul Zieske, quarter back; Konrad Hokanson, half back, and Parks, tackle—were indispensable cogs in the machine.

Cosgrove Leads Court Scorers In District Ranks.

Any mention of the Gallaudet Basket Ball Team necessarily must deal largely with the efforts of Delmar Cosgrove, sturdy Californian, who led all college scorers in the District. Not once in sixteen games was this lad prevented by the opposition from doing his share, or more, of Gallaudet's scoring. His judgment of distance in making his shots was remarkable.

At the end of the season Gallaudet had a record of 9 victories and 7 losses, while Cosgrove sported a total of 189 points for 15 games. The victory that pleased the Blues the most was that scored at the expense of Catholic University on the latter's court. It was the first basket ball triumph Gallaudet ever had gained from Catholic.

With Louis Byouk and Ringle bearing the burden as all-around performers, the Blues campaigned in track and field, winning two out of three dual meets and finishing fourth in a multilateral affair among South Atlantic institutions at Baltimore.

GEO. WASHINGTON

(BASKETBALL.) George Washington.		(FOOTBALL.) George Washington.	
12 American U.	33	7	Manhattan 27
27 Baltimore U.	32	0	American 8
20 Navy	40	6	Dickinson 7
29 Gallaudet	39	0	C. C. New York 48
29 American	35	6	William-Mary 51
23 Davis-Elkins	53	7	St. Joseph's 12
45 Va. Medical	21	0	Juniata 32
15 Catholic	21	6	Catholic 48
33 Catholic	23		
19 Bucknell	48	132	230
232	345		

Due to a lamentable lack of interest on the part of the student body, particularly those athletically inclined, George Washington found very little in the year to record among the treasures of its sports history. Football, basket ball, track and tennis were the branches in which the Colonials competed. Only in tennis were they able to lead their foes.

The football season was just a succession of hard knocks for the small squad of players who trained under Coaches Walsh and Connaughton. Aside from the fact that they possessed little ability to start with, most of them failed to show the proper competitive spirit. The net result was a victoryless season with eight defeats.

G. W. Varsity Disappoints, But Freshmen Show Class.

While the varsity men continually "took it on the chin" the freshmen, under Coaches Pixlee, Farrington and Sexton, won all but one of their contests, counting as their biggest achievement a win over the Navy "B" squad at Annapolis. They also handily defeated the Catholic University Freshmen, who previously had been undefeated.

The basket ball team played ten games and lost eight. One of the victories was sweet, however, it being scored over Catholic, a traditional rival. In basket ball as in football, George Washington was unfortunate as to the quality of talent that turned out. The only player who could have won a berth on an average college five was Irving Fine, a sophomore formerly a member of the Perth Amboy (N. J.) High School Team which stopped the winning streak of Passaic High several years ago.

Bob Considine, District public parks champion, captained a formidable Colonial Tennis Team which won the majority of its matches. Considine defeated Jimmy Farrin, ace of the Navy Team, and, otherwise disported himself creditably. He was given fine support by Larry Phillips, Alan Staubley and Bill Seidel.

An unsuccessful track and field campaign was brightened only by B. G. Chetwood, distance runner, who consistently turned the mile close to 4 minutes 32 seconds. He was defeated but once and then by a teammate, Dick Fairman.

AMERICAN U.

(BASKETBALL.) American.		(FOOTBALL.) American.	
30 Gallaudet	21	51	Shenandoah 0
36 Va. Medical	30	8	George Wash. 0
29 Gettysburg	43	6	Baltimore U. 13
46 Elizabethtown	28	0	Loyola 35
53 Centre Wash.	12	13	Wash. College 20
55 Baltimore U.	40		
25 Catholic	28	78	68
21 Navy	46		
55 George Wash.	29		
40 Duquesne	48		
39 Juniata	35		
47 Va. Medical	28		
26 Juniata	27		
23 Duquesne	25		
33 St. John's	31		
29 Catholic	22		
557	493		

Considering its small enrollment, with consequent sparseness of athletes, American University was relatively successful in competition within its class. The Eagles took part in just two branches of sport—football and basket ball.

Ten victories were garnered out of sixteen games in basket ball for the better record, but in football the team coached by Walter H. Young, beginning his term, made more of an impression on rivals and fans alike than any eleven in the institution's history. This, in spite of the fact that three out of five games were lost.

An 8-to-0 defeat of George Washington on the gridiron was the most memorable incident of the year in American's athletic life. Coach Young instilled an unconquerable fighting spirit in his players, with the result that the lackadaisical Colonials were swept off their feet. It was American's first football victory over George Washington.

Targee and Diehl Help Boost American Grid Stock.

Orville Targee and Forrest Diehl, proteges whom Young brought with him from Chillicothe (Ohio) High School, were credited with being largely responsible for the Eagles' improved football showing. Targee broke into prominence in the opening game when he ran wild in a 51-to-0 rout of Shenandoah.

Throughout the basket ball season American's efforts gained wide notice in this vicinity. Forrest Burgess, a freshman and a product of Burt Coggins at Central High School, provided the Eagle Quintet with a powerful punch. He proved himself one of the most accurate shots in South Atlantic circles, amassing a total of 171 points for fifteen games, to take second place in the local scoring race.

With Burgess continually in form, the Eagles were able to beat the powerful Baltimore University Five, in addition to twice extending Duquesne, a strong Middle Western team. Two victories were registered over George Washington, and a 50-50 split was gained in the series with Catholic.

Lichliter and Kessler Stars Of Floor Team.

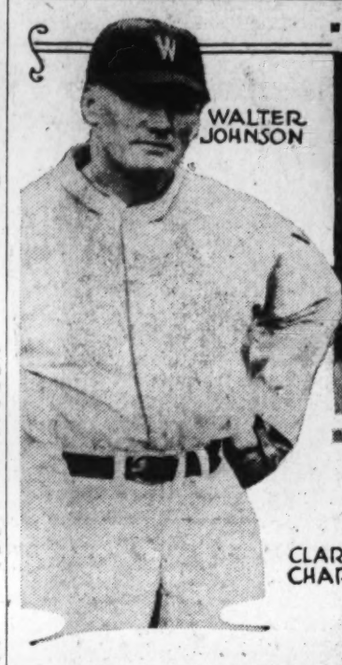
Dave Lichliter, center, and Capt. Bruce Kessler, guard, performed effectively also, the former as a point scorer and tap-getter, and the pilot as a defensive man.

The records:

POTOMAC CAGERS PLAY.

The Potomac Boat Club Five will go to Fort Meade today to engage the Tank Corps Quintet at 3 o'clock. Potomac players will meet at First and D streets southeast today at 1:30 o'clock.

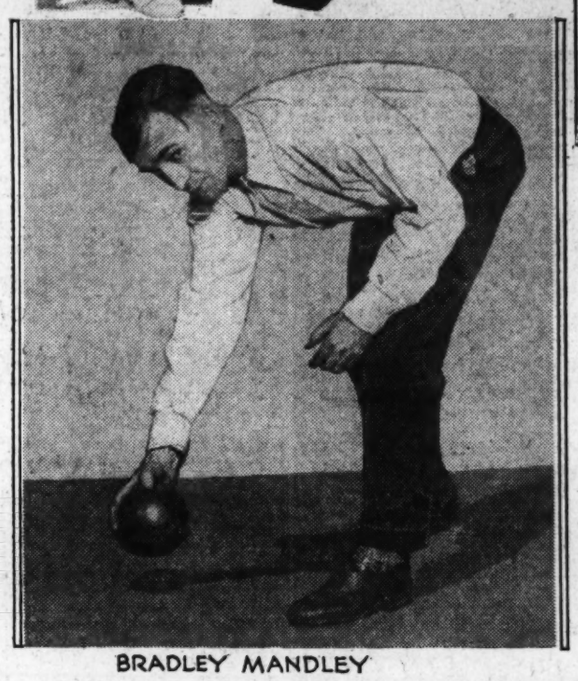
PROMINENT FIGURES IN DISTRICT SPORTS CIRCLES OF 1929







EARL CLARK



BRADLEY MANDLEY

Sprinters Top Banner Year In Track

Simpson's 9 2-5 Mark for 100 Yards Features Campaign.

EXPECTED as a rather dull and slow anti-climax because it followed an Olympic year, the track and field season of 1929 surprised almost everybody in the United States who give a thought to athletics by tearing down the cinder path in a burst of speed all of its own making.

And for the state of lightning-like rapidity George Simpson, of Ohio State University, should be thanked first of all, and then a bow of gratitude should be bent in the direction of those other young men whose proximity to George's heels made world's record-breaking performance possible. By name they are Eddie Tolan, Negro, of the University of Michigan; Claude Bracey, of Rice Institute, and Jack Elder, of Notre Dame.

Up to the time (June 8, 1929, in Chicago) that Simpson ran at unprecedented speed the 100-yard dash in 9.4 seconds, he had been periodically, throughout the months of April and May, dashing head on over various mid-Western cinder paths at the record-equaling speed of 9.6 seconds. And once he turned in a 9.5.

Simpson's Record Accepted Conditionally.

So it seemed inevitable that if anybody was going to take the nation's breath away by running 100 yards in the incredible time of nine seconds beautifully flattened, that person was George Simpson, Columbus, Ohio, typhoon.

When the A. A. U. met in St. Louis last month it paused for breath before allowing Simpson's 9.4 to displace Tolan's 9.5 as the official unconditional and recognized record to be recommended to the international body for acceptance as a world's record.

The catch was that Simpson used starting blocks (he most generally does) and Tolan did not (he most generally doesn't).

So the A. A. U. decided that for the time being the record for the 100 would be twofold, in a manner of speaking: One to be 9.4, with starting blocks; the other to be 9.5, without starting blocks.

Starting Blocks Likely To Win Approval.

It is hardly necessary to add that this is just what was needed to bring the question of starting blocks out into the air. It is out now, and every sports governing body that owns a pistol is examining it, making recommendations and even making starting blocks. Optimism is running high, and it looks as though starting blocks would win. They don't have springs in them and are easy to operate. Among the persons who will be most pleased with their official arrival are the groundkeepers, who for time immemorial have been filling up holes dug by the sprinters at the starting lines.

Bucking a headwind, Tolan won the national 100 in 10 seconds; Bracey was second; Sweet, of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, third, and Wykoff, of Los Angeles A. C., fourth.

Tolan was the outstanding runner on the scene at Denver. He topped his victory in the 100 by taking the 220. There was another double winner, Steve Anderson, of the University of Washington, who won both hurdle races.

Pete Bowen, of the University of Pittsburgh, who has had a hard time deciding which of the three sprints, the 100, the 220, or the 440, to specialize in, followed a winning season in college circles by a spectacular victory in the national 440.

This brings the discussion around to Phil Edwards, who owes allegiance to British Guiana, the Dominion of Canada and New York University. In the year 1929, Edwards establish himself as the best half-miler in the country with nobody within a stone's throw. He cut four-fifths of a second off Ted Meredith's college record of 1:53, tying Meredith's American A. A. U. record, and then went West to win the national championship.

Stanford Takes Third Successive Title.

For the third successive year Stanford won the I. C. A. A. A. team championship by registering heavily in the field events, so heavily that without her field credit she would have scored only 14 points. The Stanford total rose quickly to 45¾ points when the returns from the pits came in, and this made for a victory in the landslide manner. The second place team was also a Westerner, Southern California, with 21 points. Then Penn came in with 18⅞, followed by N. Y. U., with the best team in her history, with 14.

GOODMAN A FIGURE IN NATIONAL GOLF

Continued from Page 17.

fact that both were so employed long before they became good golfers didn't seem to alleviate the pains of the golfing governors in the least.

Letters were sent to both. Mr. Dawson withdrew from the tournament. Mr. Goodman did not. He picked himself out another carload of sociable cows and accompanied them to San Francisco. How he got to Del Monte from there is his own business. Anyhow, he arrived at Pebble Beach and went out to qualify. After he had qualified he was asked by the U. S. G. A. tournament committee to withdraw. He refused, notifying the association that if he was not permitted to play he would kick up a great dust.

Settled Bobby Jones' Fate Quickly.

The boys put their skulls together. An idea occurred to one of them. They'd just pair the young whippersnapper up with Robert Tyre Jones in the first round. That would settle his hash and settle it quickly. They smiled and patted themselves on the spines warmly. The next morning young Mr. Goodman awoke and found himself faced with the disconcerting necessity of playing Mr. Jones. He played him and, while the U. S. G. A. members chased each other all over the rocky promontories of Pebble Beach, looking for open shots at guilty coat tails, he proceeded to eliminate the great Jones. Thus was the U. S. G. A. hoist by its own petard and thus was the greatest of all laughs extracted from amateur golf.

Young Mr. Goodman did not win the tournament. He was eliminated in the next round. But he turned the thing upside down and he made it possible for four of the oldest gents to get into a semifinal of the national amateur since the boys played in bicycle pants and gaiters, to tear down the stretch in the weirdest of all tournaments. Harrison Johnson, of St. Paul, a 32-year-old product of the World War, finally won the title, defeating Dr. O. F. Willing, 38, in the finals, after he had eliminated Francis Ouimet, 36, and Willing had eliminated H. Chandler Eagan, 54.

Johnson Makes Epic Shot From Water's Edge.

Jones, greatest of all golfers, scaled the empyrean heights of his amazing career to win the open at Winged Foot. Far in the van of the field when the final eighteen started, he blew himself to a tempestuous 80, including two 7 holes, and permitted Al Espinosa, a squat, pleasant man, nered but unhappy Castilian, to tie him with the scheduled 72 holes finished. The match went over until Sunday, and Jones, playing a 69 and 71, defeated Espinosa by 23 strokes, the most gosh-awful drubbing a first-flight golfer, save the Hagen, worked over by Archie Compson, ever was forced to take.

Grid Records And Figures Fantastic

Notre Dame and Pitt Share Honors; Best of All Seasons.

COLLEGE football plunged its way through the fall days of this fast fading year to the goal line of its greatest success. Public interest, judged by the clamoring demand for tickets, reached its highest peak. Not a Saturday passed without a million or more passing through the gates to find their thrills and their fun. On November 16 alone, 600,000 spectators saw just 13 games. This is not a haphazard guess, but the actual figures of attendance. On that afternoon the total at all games must have gone over 4,000,000.

It is impossible to even estimate the amount of money involved. It would go so high as to be almost fantastic. Notre Dame, the biggest drawing card of the game, did play before an aggregate of 600,000, which the conservative estimate of $3 each multiplies into a money intake of $1,800,000. That gives a line. Yale and Pennsylvania were not far behind with total attendance figures around 430,000. The season was altogether mad.

14 Unbeaten Teams Among Many Upsets.

Out of the glittering array of games which, in many cases, were the usual colorful spectacles, came sparkling action, pulse-beating thrills, a world's record for attendance, general approval of the revised rules, many upsets and surprises, and 14 unbeaten teams.

The new record came when Notre Dame beat Southern California, 13 to 12, in Chicago on November 16. The crowd was officially placed at 123,000. The previous mark was set in 1928, when 122,000 saw Notre Dame beat the Navy, 7 to 0, while before that the record was 113,000 for the Army-Notre Dame game of 1927. No game, not even baseball, lures so many to the gates over a short stretch of nine weeks.

In 1928 only five teams of any prominence played through the season unbeaten and untied—Southern California, Georgia Tech, Boston College, Detroit and Villanova. This year 14 teams were unbeaten and seven unbeaten and untied. This elect list follows:

College.	Won.	Tied.	*P.	†P.
Western Maryland	11	0	182	19
Ohio University	9	0	306	13
Tulane	9	0	279	45
Pittsburgh	9	0	277	33
Notre Dame	9	0	145	38
Purdue	8	0	187	34
Utah	7	0	209	23
Tennessee	9	1	330	79
Texas Christian	9	1	249	33
Duquesne	9	1	156	53
St. Mary's (Cal.)	8	1	198	6
Rider	6	1	143	12
Fordham	7	2	176	19
Southern Meth.	6	4	172	38

*Points for. †Points against.

Midwest Football Proves Best.

Relative values are hard to assess in football, but whereas the Pacific Coast brand was the best in 1928 it is safe to assert that the Middle West brand proved the most effective this season as the result of intersectional encounters. Notre Dame and Purdue led the Mid-Western contingent without question or cavil with Pittsburgh, close to the border, although rated in the East, their equal on paper.

Purdue won the Big Ten championship for the first time in 32 years since that particular conference was organized. The team in winning eight games beat Michigan, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana among others. It did not play Illinois, the champion of 1928, which finished second.

Nebraska won the Big Six title in the conference further West with Missouri second. Tulane and Tennessee shared the honors of the South, both unbeaten, while Little St. Mary's has been hailed on the Pacific Coast largely because California beat Southern California, which beat Stanford which beat California, bringing about a deadlock in this merry ring around a rosy.

Pitt and Notre Dame Divide Honors.

Pittsburgh ruled the East and the country in the opinion of many, although others turn to Notre Dame. This college is badly situated for a territorially ranking as it plays so few of the leading Eastern elevens. Following the Panthers came Colgate, beaten only once and probably the strongest

YEAR SEES RISE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

EASTERN AND TECH SHARE HONORS WITH TITLES IN 2 SPORTS

Track Meet Won by Eastern First Time in 32 Years.

Also Best in Baseball; Gridiron and Court Crowns to Tech.

By WILLIAM F. DISMER, JR.

THE dethronement of two high schools, each of which had held sway in a respective branch of sport for a period of five years, marked the scholastic athletic year of 1929 in the District of Columbia in which the four major sports were equally divided between the only two schools whose teams were able to win titles. The students of Tech and Eastern, alone, can look with great gratification upon the period from January to December, 1929.

And, strangely enough, one of these schools which stepped into a breach was, itself, forced from the top-notch position in the sport in which it had reigned inviolate since 1923. The Tech High Basket Ball Team, under the direction of Artie Boyd for the first time, broke a 5-year stranglehold of the Central basketers by capturing the interhigh championship, but it was the track team of Tech which bowed to another for the first time during that same period.

Tech's lads of the cinder path who had shown their heels to all competitors in the annual interhigh meet since 1923, this year were forced to taste the dust of the Eastern trackmen who won out by a scant margin over the Maroon and Gray sprinters, jumpers and throwers. Taking two out of three places in the last event on the program, Eastern's total reached a 50 count, 2 points higher than that of Tech. It was the first time in 32 years of competition that the annual meet had ever been won by Eastern.

Eastern Nine Clinches Title in Slugfest.

The lowering of Tech's colors in the May meet by Eastern only added insult to injury in the case of this pair of rivals, as only a few weeks before, Tech's baseball team had been vanquished in the final game of the series by the Lincoln Parkers, who annexed the title by this victory. Coming to this last contest, both nines were tied for the leadership of the league by virtue of three wins in as many starts, but by trouncing the Techites, 15-7, Eastern definitely established its claim to the championship.

However, Tech's athletes of the gridiron amply avenged their school for these two "lost championships" by decisively winning the title of the year's farewell sport and, without a doubt, its most colorful — football. And it was a win over the school to which it had bowed in the spring that started Tech on its road to the title, a 14-to-2 victory over Eastern giving the Maroon and Gray performers a direct scent to the championship. Conceded only the barest of chances of repeating its triumph of 1928, the Tech Eleven continued its auspicious start by sweeping to victory in all four of its interhigh games, giving it a clean-cut claim to the throne while confounding critics, students and fans alike.

Basket Ball Series a Thriller.

Although the winning of any of the four championships was no easy feat for any of the ultimate champs, the basketball series of the past year was probably the hardest-fought and most closely contested of any athletic series of 1929. Not only failing to win as has been its custom for some time back, Central's squad of basketers went to the other extreme, dropping out of the picture altogether and finishing in the cellar of the scholastic league—an unheard-of fate for the usually brilliant Blue and White teams.

Under Artie Boyd, the Tech High basketers dropped but two games in the interhigh series, winning the remaining six for a one-game lead over the second-place Western Quintet at the close of the season. The runners-up gave Tech one of its trimmings, 26 to 23, but lost a heart-breaker to the same team, 25 to 24, in the second meeting of the teams. That 1-point verdict gave Tech the championship. "Strange as it seems," the lowly Centralites administered the other defeat dealt to the league champs, Bert Coggin's crew of tossers springing a decided upset in trouncing Tech, 29 to 17, in the second meeting of these teams.

Business Provides Surprises.

The surprise of the season was the performance of the low and plucky Business Five, which finished one notch above Central, with a record of three wins out of the eight games played. Although dropping the other five, the won-and-lost records do not clearly indicate the battle which the Stenogs presented before being forced to bow, and in each game with the title-winning combination Coach Lynn Woodworth's men forced their opponents to the limit. In one of the games Tech was forced into an extra period game before being able to triumph, and had Business been able to hold a 4-point lead during the last 40 seconds of play, a different story might have been written.

Some consolation was offered to the Business supporters, however, by the realization that their team triumphed over Central in both of its games and in one contest licked the Eastern five by 20 points. The use of a second team by Business against the Lincoln Parkers was something that probably had not been witnessed for a long time.

The choice of an All-High basketball team was comparatively simple with both the championship five and the runner-up sharing equally in the placing of men on the mythical team. On The Post's all-star quintet were placed Paul Brown and Jake Goldblatt, Tech's brilliant guards, Jimmy Thompson and Bob Freeman, both of Western, at forward and center, respectively. Ted Cappeli, Eastern forward, was the only member of the All-High team that was not of either of these two teams.

Eastern Triumphant During Spring.

Starting in May during the baseball series, Eastern's teams stepped to the front for the next two months, producing brilliant performers which brought to her championships in each of the spring sports—baseball and track.

Not meeting until the final game of the series, Tech and Eastern waged an individual battle for the diamond championship, each team winning all three of its games, thus bringing two nines together with perfect records for the diamond's finale. For eight innings the game was a tight battle with neither team showing any definite supremacy but in the last frame, Eastern's battlers drove out seven runs to clinch the verdict and give it a 13-7 win over the Tech swatsmiths.

Once again the two contenders for the title shared equally in the placing of players on The Post's All-High team, Eastern and Tech each being awarded four positions. Thompson, of Western, placed in right-field, was the only player of the three remaining schools able to break into the Eastern-Tech monopoly.

A strange coincidence found the rival battery mates of the contenders picked as pitcher and catcher, with Bud Hanna, Eastern hurler, picked for the former, and Paul Brown, of Tech, chosen as the receiver. Hanna hurled his team to victory in each of its four games and, although inclined to be a bit wobbly at times, always possessed enough to stave off defeat. Brown played good ball throughout the series and was by far the most polished catcher of the five schools.

However, to Sanford Ross, bespeckled Central twirler, went the laurels for the prettiest pitching exhibition of the series. Ross hurled what is the goal of all slabmen—a no-hit game, likewise receiving credit for the only shutout victory of the entire series. In blanking the Business Nine Ross was deprived of a perfect game by frequent spells of wildness resulting in five walks, while his teammates permitted three men to get on the bases by their miscues.

Both the infield and outfield positions were equally divided between Eastern and Tech, with McCullough, of Eastern, placed at first; English, of Tech, at second; Zahn, Eastern, at shortstop, and Heflin, Tech, at the far corner. Along with Thompson were placed Drissel and Shapiro, of Tech and Eastern, respectively, in the outfield.

Track Title Clinched In Final Event.

Probably the most thrilling finish to any of the fights for a title was provided in the annual interhigh track meet when an Eastern group of athletes came from behind in the last event of the day to win two out of the three places and nose out the leading Tech team, 50-48. Although Tech had led throughout the afternoon, it had yet to reckon with Conrad Allison and Everett Oxley, javelin throwers of the Lincoln Park Institution.

Knowing that their school needed 8 of the 9 remaining points if it would defeat the five-time Tech champions, Allison and Oxley put on a "Horatio Alger" finish for their schools, finishing first and second in the last event to give their team the trophy. Although heroes in the eyes of their followers, Jake Edwards, brilliant Tech sprinter, was the outstanding performer of the meet, scoring 20 points single-handedly for the highest number of points compiled by any one athlete.

Only one record was broken in the 1929 meet, Chester Miles, of Eastern, clipping 5 seconds off of the 1-mile run by traveling the distance in the time of 4 minutes 40 2-5 seconds. The previous record had been made by John Gross, of Tech, in 1920.

Devitt Meet Won By Eastern.

Eastern also won honor in one of the two other local meets, winning the high school trophy in the Devitt meet, in which both high and prep teams participated and in which 21 records were broken. The Light Blue and White trackmen had rather an easy time of it, outdistancing the Central Team, which was second, by 12½ points. Tech, runner-up in the high school affair, was third, 1 point behind Central. None of the local prep teams participating were given a chance at the trophy, Mercersburg Military Academy's Team taking the honors with a lead of 34 points over Episcopal High School, which was second. Devitt, sponsor of the meet, was third with 14¼ points.

The sensation of the meet was the record set by the 1-mile relay team of the Newark Prep School, which stepped the distance in 3 minutes and 24 seconds, claimed to be a world outdoor scholastic record.

Tech's Track Team, which gained honor in only one of the three local meets, walked off with the trophy of the "C" Club meet, beating out the second-place Staunton Military Academy Team by 5 points. Jake Edwards again was the outstanding performer, and was the big factor in gaining the championship for Tech, likewise being responsible for the only record of the meet that was shattered. His time of 50 1-10 seconds in the 440-yard dash was 1 7-10 seconds better than the mark of Horace Hebb, also of Tech, in the '26 meet.

In foreign meets, Tech's Relay Team placed third in the Meadowbrook games at Philadelphia, Eastern won the high-school class meet in the indoor scholastic meet at the University of Virginia, Tech's Relay Team took second place in the Penn relay carnival at Philadelphia, while Reichman and Edwards, of Tech, won the 880 and 440 yard runs, respectively, in the Princeton interscholastic.

Tech Gridmen Win By Close Scores.

For the second straight year the football title was won by Tech, although considerably greater difficulty was experienced by the champions than in their title-winning fight of 1928. The Tech team had three hard games on its hands this fall, and with the exception of the Business slaughter, not one of its interhigh contests was won by more than two touchdowns. Although opening its season auspiciously with a 14-2 victory over Eastern, Tech fans refused to count the championship as "in" until after the 14-0 victory over Western late in the season. Their surmisal of a Business "coast-in" was verified when the champions rang up a record-breaking score to bury the Stenogs, 56-0.

Entering the series with an exceptionally green team, boasting of but two players who had ever seen interhigh action before, the Tech team was generally relegated to an "also-ran" position and its chances against Eastern, a veteran combination, in the first game were regarded as a minus quantity. But outplaying their more experienced foes after the first three minutes of play when Kolker, of Tech, carried an Eastern blocked kick over the goal line for the opening score of the day, the Maroon and Gray performers convinced the inaugural crowd that Tech could not be counted out of the running, and the ultimate victory left the fans in a highly unsettled state.

Come From Behind To Beat Central.

But the "dope" still seemed to predict a Central victory over the same Tech team on the following Friday, but once more the Hardell-coached team rose to great heights. Instead of opening with a rush, the Manual Trainers were forced to see their foes leave the field with a 6-0 advantage at the half and it was not until four minutes before the final whistle that the Techites were able to score. Here it was that the Tech team exhibited its championship caliber by taking advantage of its opponents' breaks to score two touchdowns and win the game, 12-6.

A 14-0 victory over Western practically won the title for Tech ten days later, but it was not until the Business victory that the championship was actually captured.

The showing of the Central eleven throughout the series was especially brilliant, aside from those four minutes of the Tech game during which victory was snatched from its very grasp. The Blue and White team came back after this loss to defeat the three other teams in the league and without a doubt represented one of the classiest Central teams in recent history. The Mount Pleasant team also put up a game fight before losing to Devitt, 19-0, and the realization that the prep school had, perhaps, the best team in its history, only adds to Central's credit.

Undoubtedly, the disappointment of the entire series was the showing of the Eastern team, a veteran aggregation which had been chosen to cop the bunting hands down. Entering the season with ten letter men who had played wonderful ball the year previous, the team seemed, "on paper" at least, a sure choice for the championship. After winning its first two preseason games, however, the team slumped miserably and was never able to get going until it was too late.

After winning the high school title the championship Tech team made two trips for foreign games, but in each instance was returned the loser, finding out-of-town teams a bit superior to local elevens. Going to Staunton Military Academy on Thanksgiving Day, the champions found themselves to be no match for the cadets, scoring but one touchdown late in the game, while a Stamford High team of Stamford, Conn., gave the District champs a 20-12 lacing on the New England gridiron.

Four Central Gridmen Make All-High.

The claim of the class of the Central team is no clearer demonstrated than by a brief glance at the all-high football team. Of the eleven positions, Central's athletes were named for four, one more than the championship Techites were able to secure. Two Western and two Eastern players were also named, leaving only the Business team without a member on the mythical team. The Stenogs had an unusually sorry year, failing to score even a single point in the four games which they lost. The extreme lightness of the Orange and Blue players, however, forced on them a handicap which they were unable to overcome.

Undoubtedly, the outstanding performance of the football year was rendered by Larry Pinckney, Central's crashing full back, who proved a tower of strength to his team, both on the offense and the defense. With the exception of the kicking and passing, which was left to other teammates especially adept, there was nothing that Pinckney didn't do, and his playing resulted in his unanimous selection on every all-high team submitted by the critics.

Along with Pinckney, George Braudt, Angus Lamond and Robert Eicholtz were picked from the Central Team, while Aubrey Spencer, Willis Benner and Sidney Kolker were named from the championship Tech outfit. Ben McCullough and Tom Montague were selected from Eastern, while Quincy Owens and Jimmy Draper won selections as representatives of Western.

Tech Leads All in All-High Berths.

Of the 25 positions filled on The Post's three all-high teams, the majority of the places were taken by the Tech High athletes, who captured 9. Two basket ball players, 4 diamond stars and 3 pigskin performers were named from Tech to the mythical elevens. The Eastern High School placed 7 performers, Western 5 and Central 4. Business was the only school failing to place a man on any of the four aggregations selected.

SERIES RESULTS

FINAL BASEBALL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Eastern	4	2
Tech	4	2
Central	3	3
Western	1	5
Business	0	6

The scores follow:
Eastern, 8; Western, 7.
Tech, 11; Central, 6.
Western, 5; Business, 4.
Eastern, 9; Central, 3.
Tech, 12; Business, 8.
Central, 15; Western, 11 (10 innings).
Central, 9; Business, 0.
Tech, 11; Western, 6.
Eastern, 22; Business, 2.
Eastern, 15; Tech, 7.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Tech	4	0
Central	3	1
Eastern	2	2
Western	1	3
Business	0	4

The scores follow:
Tech, 14; Eastern, 2.
Western, 41; Business, 0.
Tech, 12; Central, 6.
Eastern, 26; Western, 6.
Central, 31; Business, 0.
Tech, 14; Western, 0.
Eastern, 46; Business, 0.
Central, 6; Western, 0.
Tech, 51; Business, 0.
Central, 13; Eastern, 6.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS.

	W.	L.
Tech	6	2
Western	5	3
Eastern	4	4
Business	2	5
Central	2	6

The scores follow:
Western, 26; Central, 19.
Tech, 19; Eastern, 18.
Tech, 23; Western, 24.
Business, 22; Central, 16.
Eastern, 30; Business, 22.
Tech, 19; Central, 15.
Tech, 18; Business, 17.
Eastern, 30; Western, 20.
Eastern, 31; Central, 19.
Western, 41; Business, 27.
Western, 26; Central, 12.
Tech, 33; Eastern, 31.
Western, 24; Tech, 23.
Business, 41; Central, 33.
Business, 46; Eastern, 26.
Central, 29; Tech, 17.
Tech, 34; Business, 19.
Eastern, 23; Western, 17.
Central, 23; Eastern, 22.
Western, 26; Business, 22.

LOCAL ATHLETES OUTSTANDING DURING YEAR IN SPORTS



1929 SUCCESS FOR DISTRICT GUNNERS

Local Members Score Here and Away During Busy Year.

THE Washington Gun Club again proved to be the only organization in the District which fostered the sport of trapshooting during the year of 1929, but through the efforts of President Henry A. Bartholomew and its other officers, the club was piloted to the most successful shooting year in its history. Almost 130,000 targets were thrown over the local traps.

A particularly bright year for the local club was effected when the District shooters scored heavily over their rivals of the Oriole Gun Club of Baltimore in the annual shoot between these organizations. Each year the feature of the Washington Gun Club's season is the series of team races with the Monumental City Team and the fact that this year the local shooters won five out of the seven matches with their traditional rivals gives to the Capital City Team a happy retrospection.

Noteworthy Performers Away From Home.

Local shooters also distinguished themselves in individual performances on foreign fields. Dr. Monroe made a high score in the Grand American Handicap championship at Vandalia in August, also winning the championship of the American Dental Association in the contest of the local club at the dentist convention here. Although five members were tied at the end of the meet, Dr. Monroe won the shoot-off in a miss-and-out contest.

F. P. Williams also won fame abroad by winning the Class B Trophy at Pinehurst and also the consolation in the Pinehurst pedigree plan shoot. Joseph Hunter won the Maryland State 16-yard championship with 187 out of 200, while R. D. Morgan won the double championship, and Dr. W. D. Monroe the handicap title and the all-around championship.

The annual club championship was won by Dennis A. Upson, with 94 out of 100 from 16 yards. Fawsett made a sweep of the other events, winning the handicap championship, the doubles and the all-around championship.

The club owns its own shooting grounds and equipment, which includes three automatic traps in cement trap houses and a comfortable clubhouse, located on five acres of ground immediately adjoining the plant of the Potomac Electric Power Co. on the Benning Road. Its membership includes many of the most prominent sportsmen and professional men of the city.

O'Connor Again Leads Cyclists in District

With the sport of cycling on the wane here during the past years, fans of that sport must look ahead to 1930 for more active competition. Several of the youngsters performing gave evidence of being able to put on some clever exhibitions during the coming year, which made the fans forget the idleness of the cyclers during 1929.

Bob Connor again captured the District championship to continue his reign over local cyclists, while also starring in the meet here among the Century Road Club, Maryland Bicycle Club and the Isherwood Athletic Club of this city. There were no local cyclists who scored in sectional or national meets.

PLAYGROUND EVENTS FOR 40,000

15,000 Boys and Girls Compete in Municipal Track Meets.

THE municipal playground department, under the supervision of Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, conducted special features during the past year in which more than 40,000 individuals took part. Routine work was carried on as usual with many more than this record-breaking number enjoying the advantages of the playgrounds.

As in past years, track was the most popular activity on the local playfields. In the elementary school meets in the spring, more than 2,000 boys took part, and then starting July 1, preparations for the annual interplayground championships began for both boys and girls.

More than 100 preliminary meets were held prior to the city championship games, among which were twelve conference meets in which sectional champions were named. The Washington Post gave medals and cups to the individual and team winners. In these early meets, 15,000 boys and girls took part, and in the finals, 980 girls (white), 600 girls (colored), 2,380 boys (white) and 1,000 boys (colored), competed.

2,600 Boys and Girls Play Tennis.

Elementary school championships were decided for boys in baseball, track and soccer, and for girls in basket ball, schlag, dodge and field ball. Divisional champions were named in the girls' sports, while city titles were awarded the boys.

Interplayground tennis attracted 2,600 boys and girls. A doubles tournament was held for the fair athletes, while the boys' tourneys was singles, with a senior and junior champion being named.

The swimming meets created more than usual interest and brought out several record-breaking performances. All were closely contested and demonstrated that the playground natators have been well instructed in the art of swimming.

The playground department succeeded to a greater degree in the past year in encouraging the grown-ups to use its facilities than ever before. Aside from furnishing competitions exclusively for the young men and women of the District, it aided in the promotion of independent sports through offering its agencies to various groups for the purpose of organizing leagues and teams. One of the main events conducted for adults was a modified marathon held in conjunction with the Takoma Park Citizen's Association. William Agee, of Baltimore, won the race.

Champions named by the playground department during the year were:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BASEBALL—(Senior) Wheatley, (junior) Blow. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRACK—(Senior) E. V. Brown, (junior) E. V. Brown.
INTERPLAYGROUND TENNIS—(Girls) Loveye Adkins and Ellen Burnham (Garfield Playground), boys (senior) Anthony Latonis (Georgetown Playground); junior, Everett Buscher (Georgetown Playground).
INTERPLAYGROUND TRACK — Girls, Rosedale; boys, Iowa Avenue.
INTERPLAYGROUND SWIMMING — Girls, Rosedale; boys, Georgetown.
COLORED PLAYGROUND CHAMPIONS —Interplayground field and track meet—Girls, Barry Farms; boys, Brisco. Interplayground tennis—Girls, Margaret Peters and Louise Lowrey (Rose Park); boys (senior), Nelson Lancaster (Barry Farms); junior, Robert Caldwell (Cardoza).

Chess Clubs, Merged, Have Many Tourneys

With the City Club sponsoring all local chess competition during the past year, many matches were played, both locally and with nearby cities. The club absorbed the Capital City Chess Club and the District Chess League and later held a tournament for the club championship which was won by G. E. Bishop. However, James W. Byler successfully defended his title as match champion of the City Club.

The local aggregation gave the Baltimore Chess Association a trimming in its meeting with the Monumental City team, 7½ to 2½, and a five-man team of the District Chess League scored over a Philadelphia chess team composed of five former national intercollegiate champions, 5½ to 1½. In local play, Norman T. Whitaker, in competition with 33 players, triumphed in three and a half hours, winning 28 games, losing 2 and drawing in 3. Whitaker also tied for second place in the tournament of the Western Chess League at St. Louis.

SOCCER HERE IN 1929 SEES STRIFE

Game Grows But Encounters Eligibility Wrangling.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

OFFICIALS of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association, controlling body of soccer here and in the South, breathe a sigh of relief at the end of 1929, for the entire twelve months have been marked by dissension and high feeling.

Despite this internal strife, the game itself made marked strides and the number of teams and leagues show a healthy increase. The Junior American and Service Leagues made their bow during 1929.

The rumpus was caused late in 1928 when Clan MacLennan used a player who was afterward found to be ineligible. Then began a series of protests and counter-protests between Clan MacLennan and Concord Soccer Clubs. First the Washington Soccer League was appealed to, then the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association and finally the United States Football Association.

Washington Post Cup Awarded Concord.

The latter body ruled in Concord's favor and ordered the Clan MacLennan officials to turn The Washington Post trophy over to the Concord Club. This order was not complied with and the U. S. F. A. suspended the entire Clan club, including players and officials.

The misunderstanding caused clubs to disband, players to retire from the game and nearly prevented the Washington Soccer League from forming, but calm action on the part of a few of the older heads not only kept the game in existence, but started it on the upward trend, as has been mentioned.

Post Rewards 3 of 4 Title Winners.

Four championships were decided during the year and three of the winners received a Post trophy. Rockville won the Capital City League championship, British United the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association's Cup tie tourney, and Concord the Washington Soccer League title. Stuart captured the Junior American League honors.

The Municipal Playground Department organized 30 elementary school leagues and continued with its Recreation League, composed of former graded school players.

Players who stood out during the year were Jess Burton, of British United; J. Horning, of Concord; Dave McLean, of Washington Soccer Club; Jack Turner, of British United; Henry Irving, of Rosedale; Frank Wyville, of Marlboro; Robert Waters, of Rockville; J. Versaills, of Silver Spring, and R. Ward, of Gaithersburg.

Mt. Vernon Five Wins Again in Church Loop

By burying the Atonement Church five under a 62-4 score last night at the Y. M. C. A. Gym, the Mount Vernon team rang up its eighth straight victory to maintain its perfect record in the Sunday School League. After Swanson scored from the floor early in the game the losers were unable to make a single double-decker. Timmons, Good, and Mellon led the slaughter with 14, 13, and 10 points, respectively.

The closest game of the night was fought between the Calvary M. E. and the St. Paul's Lutheran five.

Atonement	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Gaardsmor.lf.	0	0	1	Mellon.lf.	5	0	10
Richards.rf.	0	1	1	Burgess.lf.	0	0	0
A.Solt.rf.	0	0	0	Good.rf.	6	1	13
Swanson.c.	1	1	3	Graham.rf.	2	0	4
Ausensteiner.lg	0	0	0	Heske.rf.	1	0	2
S.Solt.rg.	0	0	0	McQueen.c.	2	0	4
				Timmons.c.	7	0	14
Totals.	1	2	4	Swift.lg.	1	0	2
				Young.lg.	1	0	2
				Corr.rg.	1	0	2
				Morris.rg.	1	1	3
				Totals.	30	2	62

Referee—Colliflower.

Cal. M. E.	G	FG	P	St. Paul's	G	FG	P
Anderson.lf.	2	0	4	Alderton.lf.	1	0	2
Davidson.rf.	2	0	4	O.Monk.lf.	0	0	0
Edelblut.rf.	0	1	1	Hoey.rf.	1	1	3
Scrivener.c.	2	0	4	Loehler.c.	1	1	3
Gottwals.lg.	0	0	0	Drissell.lg.	1	1	3
Brumb'gh.rg.	0	0	0	J.Monk.rg.	0	1	1
Totals.	7	2	16	Totals.	5	5	15

Referee—Nash (D. C. Approved Board).

Hamline	G	FG	P	United Breth.	G	FG	P
Beall.lf.	3	1	7	Weigel.lf.	3	0	6
Murphy.rf.	0	0	0	Smith.lf.	2	0	4
Whitsett.c.	1	2	4	Streets.rf.	2	1	5
Offord.c.	0	0	0	Tracey.c.	3	0	6
Phillips.lg.	1	0	2	Mau.lg.	2	0	4
W.Fry.rg.	0	1	1	Lawson.rg.	3	0	10
Hand.rg.	0	0	0				
Totals.	8	4	19	Totals.	17	1	35

Referee—Colliflower.

Calv.Drakes	G	FG	P	Trinity	G	FG	P
Proctin.lf.	3	0	6	Higgins.lf.	1	0	2
Harwood.rf.	0	0	0	Shembley.rf.	3	1	7
Davidson.rf.	1	0	2	Roberts.c.	2	3	7
Barker.c.	4	2	10	Vendu.lg.	0	0	0
Garber.c.	0	0	0	O'Conner.rg.	1	1	3
Terneak.lg.	2	0	4				
Thomason.lg.	0	0	0	Totals.	7	5	19
Shank.rg.	1	2	4				
Totals.	11	4	26				

Referee—Colliower.

Mt. Pleasant	G	FG	P	C.B.Sekards	G	FG	P
Mann.lf.	6	1	13	Harris.lf.	1	0	2
Pierce.rf.	1	1	3	Brown.rf.	4	0	8
Jenkins.c.	1	0	2	Prime.c.	0	1	1
Howland.lg.	0	0	0	Kirby.c.	0	0	0
Edwards.rg.	0	1	1	Bracey.lg.	0	0	0
				Gerton.lg.	0	0	0
Totals.	10	5	23	Vollimer.rg.	0	0	0
				Totals.	5	1	11

Umpire—Nash (D. C. App. Board).
Referee—Worton (D. C. App. Board).

1st Breth.	G	FG	P	Petworth.	G	FG	P
Munch.lf.	2	1	5	Beuhm.lf.	0	0	0
Koontz.rf.	0	1	1	Ellis.lf.	3	1	7
Clifford.c.	0	0	0	Jones.rf.	7	8	22
Miller.lg.	2	0	4	Benham.c.	0	0	0
Xanten.rg.	0	0	0	Buchanan.lg.	0	2	2
Merrick.rg.	0	0	0	Jasper.lg.	1	0	2
				Heisel.rg.	1	0	2
Totals.	5	2	12	Totals.	12	11	35

Umpire—Nash (D. C. App. Board).
Referee—Worton (D. C. App. Board).

Sports Boom On Sandlots Of Capital

Post's Court Tourney, Capital City Leagues Aided Interest.

NO group of Washington's sport lovers had a more prosperous and active year than the sandlot athletes and their army of followers. Opening with its greatest basket ball campaign climaxed with the largest A. A. U. tournament ever held under the auspices of The Washington Post, continuing through an extensive baseball season and rounding out the program with spirited football battles in all classes, 1929 furnished sandlot followers a continuous parade of first class competition.

Only the growing shortage of diamonds for baseball interrupted the year's program, and that not seriously. The lack of sufficient diamonds served to force many amateur teams to carry on most of their activities on diamonds outside of the District, nearby Virginia and Maryland sections caring for the exodus.

The local A. A. U. tournament under the auspices of The Washington Post, and the South Atlantic finals here and at Baltimore furnished the brightest spots on the basket ball calendar. Approximately 90 teams competed in the local eliminations, far surpassing previous records. Close scores and numerous upsets featured the spirited battling for championships. But one of the local champions, the St. Peter's 145-pound team, was victorious in the South Atlantic finals.

Grays Win District A. A. U. Title.

The United Typewriter Grays won the unlimited title in the big tournament, defeating the Jewish Community Center Five in the final game, 39 to 24. The Grays were defeated at Baltimore when they made a great bid to come from behind but failed.

The Eagles-Sextet gained top honors among the senior women's teams by defeating the Jewish Community Center girls in the final game, 34 to 13. The Hyattsville High School girls won the junior championship over a small field.

The Jewish Community Center 100-pound cagers won the title in that class, downing the Arcadian-Frenchys in the final, 17 to 16. A 21-to-18 victory over the Aztecs enabled the Boys Club Optimists to win the 115-pound championship. The Curtin Wonders annexed 130-pound honors by defeating the Aztecs, 34-13, in the final round. The St. Peter's quintet defeated the French Five, 23 to 20, to bag the 145-pound laurels.

In independent ranks, the Skinker Bros. Eagles were again the top-notchers. In two games with the Grays, they divided the spoils and a third game was canceled. The Grays, Eagles and J. C. C. teams were probably the outstanding unlimited teams.

Community Title to Grays.

In league competition, the United Typewriter Grays added further honors by winning the Community Center League championship in the unlimited class, while the Tivoli Whirlwinds were bagging senior honors in the same league.

Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal gained top honors in the Sunday School League by defeating St. Paul's Lutheran cagers in the deciding game, with Petworth M. E. gaining second place. Calvary Methodists failed to win the title for the first time in four seasons.

The De Luxe, Optimist, Tris Speaker, Terror and Times Boys Club teams won unlimited, 130-pound, 115-pound, 100-pound and 85-pound class championships, respectively, in the Boys Club League.

The Brentwood Hawk, Company F, Dixie Pig, St. Mary's, Celtic and Woodside A. C. teams were outstanding in nearby Maryland and Virginia sections.

St. Joseph's Capital City League Champ.

Many strong diamond combinations figured in the numerous league and independent championship races. Outstanding in the unlimited class were the St. Joseph's A. C., winner of the Capital City League title after the most spirited battle in the history of the league; the Pullman A. C., winner of the Week-day League's championship and the Terminal Y. M. C. A. League pennant; the Georgetown A. C., District independent championship winner; the St. Mary's Celtics, of Alexandria; the Bowie Motor Co. Nine, winner of the Prince Georges County and intercounty championships, and the Takoma Tigers, winners of the Montgomery County title.

In senior class competition the Try-Me Ace and Montrose A. C. nines stood out. The former won the Capital City League title in a play-off with the latter.

The Vic Sport Shop, Lionel and Fairlawn teams proved the class of the junior title contenders. The former won the Capital City League crown in a close race with the Lionels. The Fairlawn team later trimmed the Vicmen to gain independent laurels.

G. W. Post Scores in Legion Series.

In midget and American Legion competition the Corinthian, George Washington Post, Lincoln Post and Senator teams were chief contenders for honors. The Corinthians won the Capital City League midget title and later defeated all other top contenders. George Washington Post's Nine won the local American Legion championship and was defeated in the second round of the sectional tourney by the Uniontown, Pa., Team. Lincoln Post Team won the first half title and lost out in the play-off series. The Senators took the French's Midget League championship.

The Eastern All-Star, Georgetown, Sam West and Samoset Teams were in the thick of the insect title scrap. The former won the Capital City League title in one of the most heated races on record. Georgetown was the runner-up and the Sam Wests also figured in the three-cornered tie which necessitated a play-off. The Samosets romped home in French's League.

In the week-day leagues, the Union Printers, who later added another typographical championship to their string at Indianapolis, won the Government League title in a close race with Navy Yard; Washington Light Co. annexed the Industrial League honors; Calvary Baptist clinched the Georgetown Church League championship in the final week of play; Potomac Yards won the Terminal Y. Morning League flag.

Naval Hospital Gains Baseball Honors.

Naval Hospital's diamond representatives not only won the Departmental League championship with ease, but were the runners-up in the stirring week-day leagues championship series and were among the most feared foes in independent ranks.

For the first time, Washington was host to American Legion nines in sectional play last August, Buffalo's entry in the Eastern finals defeated the Lebanon Falls, Me., Team in the final game. The victors later won the national title at Louisville.

In the annual Firemen-Police game on Labor Day the Firemen came from behind to gain a 12-11 victory.

The sandlot football season just ended saw the Apaches regain the District championship in unlimited ranks by virtue of an 8-to-0 victory over the Mohawks, while a 12-0 victory over the St. Mary's Celtics and conquests over strong Baltimore teams also brought to the Apache camp the South Atlantic title. The Mohawks and Celtics both presented the best teams in their history.

St. Stephen's Takes Grid Title.

St. Stephen's A. C. won the Capital City League senior class title, after a spirited race in which the Brookland A. C. and Mohawk Prep Teams figured prominently. It was the first title for the Saints since 1904.

Palace A. C. again furnished the outstanding 135-pound team, winning the Capital City league title for that class. The Centennials and Northern Preps were leading claimants of independent laurels for this class.

Brookland Boys' Club gained the championship in the Capital City League 125-pound class. The G. P. O. Federals, Aztecs and Maridians finished the season with good records.

Prep Athletes Led by Two Schools

Devitt Wins Football and Track Crowns During 1929.

AS in the high school sport year of 1929, the four championships awarded among the prep institutions were equally divided among just two schools, Devitt and Gonzaga are the only institutions which are able to look upon the year of 1929 as productive in the matter of titles in football, basket ball, baseball and track. Gonzaga won the championship of the first organized prep basket ball league and also took the banner of the diamond league, while Devitt captured the track championship and claimed the football crown by a win over Gonzaga.

Although no football league was formed among the prep schools, there was little doubt, but the team produced by Devitt was by far the best eleven of the prep teams, and even the best scholastic team of the city. With Capt. Knott, Keefe, Abramson and Bernard tearing through enemy lines all season, Coach Jim McNamara flashed perhaps the most sensational back field seen in local ranks for many a day. The Devitt eleven easily disposed of all teams around this vicinity and its only loss came at the hands of a powerful Mercersburg Academy team to which it bowed, 12-0.

Devitt Rallies in Mud To Beat Gonzaga.

Outclassing two of the high school teams, one of them Central, the Devitt eleven easily established a claim to supremacy over the high elevens, leaving only Gonzaga as the obstacle in its path to the local title.

And with a championship atmosphere prevailing, the two teams met on the first Saturday in December on a mud-soaked gridiron at Griffith Stadium. To the surprise of all, including the Devitt team, the Gonzaga eleven scored first after twelve minutes of battling, but the Devitt players quickly got going and succeeded in tying the score before the first half had ended. It was not until the fourth quarter that either team scored again, but then the Devitt gridmen pushed another touchdown across and sewed up the game. The Gonzaga team earned praise by its gallant stand against a team widely heralded as its superior and was a distinct credit to its coach, Orrell Mitchell, who was directing its destinies for the first time.

Three New Coaches in Prep School Ranks.

In addition to Mitchell, three other prep school coaches were making their initial starts with their respective institutions and all three turned out creditable if not formidable combinations. Landon, a school which opened its doors for the first time in September, secured the services of Gordon Kessler, University of Maryland, graduate, to direct its gridmen, and the team which that young man put on the field was a source of pride to the new institution, although winning but one game. With eleven boys playing constantly throughout the season, the Landon team quickly earned for itself the soubriquet of an "Iron Man" aggregation, foretelling great things both for the school and the coach in the years to come.

Another mentor at the helm for the first time was Paully Byrne, appointed coach at the St. John's Military Academy last fall. The plucky cadets made a brilliant showing throughout the season and put up a plucky fight against the Catholic University Freshmen before bowing. Georgetown Prep's

STEVINSON SUPREME IN CITY'S GREATEST GOLF ERA

Play on Links Exceeds All Years

1929 Sets New Mark for Number of Tourneys Staged.

Stevinson Wins Four Titles; 2 Champions of Clubs Beaten.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

IN presenting the annual record of golfing activities within the District, especial emphasis should be given to the fact that the list of events staged both by the clubs and by miscellaneous organizations during 1929 exceeds any previous year. Not only are the clubs increasing in number but the committees who have charge of the golfing programs are apparently impressed with both the wisdom and the necessity of providing the membership with constant competition. The consequence is that the record of the clubs has become more and more extended and that the list of prize-winners is greater than ever.

Looking back over the year it is evident that the ranking position should be accorded to Miller B. Stevinson, of the Columbia Club. He won the District amateur championship, repeating his triumph of 1928, and was victorious in four out of the six competitions in which he participated.

Three Invitation Tourneys Among Triumphs.

He won the Congressional, Columbia and Manor invitation tournaments, and was runner-up in the Chevy Chase event, but was defeated in the Middle Atlantic by Alex Knapp, whose remarkable 32 for the first nine was overwhelming. He also won the championship of the Columbia Club, his record constituting a series of successes of which any golfer might well be proud. There should be no question of his eligibility to compete in the next national amateur championship.

Until a short time ago club championships were confined to two or three clubs. The practice of holding these contests has now become universal and has greatly stimulated interest among the members. A glance at the list of club title holders shows that the names of the various winners are more or less familiar in local golfing circles, although the names of C. B. Murphy, of the Congressional Club, and W. Bion Moore, of Beaver Dam, appear for the first time. Both are comparatively newcomers in the District, but both won their spurs in hard-fought battles. It is noteworthy that Murphy defeated Page Hufty, who had hitherto been the undisputed champion of the Congressional Club.

Pitt and Roesch Dethroned.

Two other club champions who had held their titles in the hollow of their hands for several seasons—Harry G. Pitt, Manor, and Frank K. Roesch, Washington Golf and Country—were also dislodged from their high position during the year. With the army of golfers growing by leaps and bounds, it will not be many years before new aspirants will successfully fight their way to the top of the golfing ladder.

The Women's District Golf Association has developed into a strong and active organization. The monthly tournaments have been regularly held, and in the competition for the trophy donated by Mrs. William S. Corby, the president of the association, there were more than 60 contestants.

All of the clubs boast a large number of women players who compete every year for the club championship title. Mrs. Dorothy White Nicholson, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, continues as District champion, winning her fourth consecutive tournament last year, although she had to be content with the runner-up position in the middle Atlantic championship, when she was defeated by Mrs. J. M. Hodges, of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club, on the twentieth hole, after staging a remarkable comeback when her match seemed hopelessly lost.

Vocational Tourneys Numerous.

Golfing interest is by no means confined to club members. Dentists, physicians, bond salesmen, Kiwanians, Rotarians, railroad men, Cosmopolitans, Government employes and people in every walk of life have their golf tournaments and the record of these events would in itself fill an entire page.

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL

—JUNE 4-5, THIRD ANNUAL TOURNAMENT—Manor course, 36 holes, medal play, handicap. Forty-five four-men teams competing, with 174 entries. Winning team, class A, Mellon trophy, Treasury: J. F. Miller, 161; J. J. Lynch, 168; J. F. Phelan, 179, and C. Pate, 182, total, 690. Runner-up, State: M. A. Shipley, 151; E. P. Hair, 167; J. I. Keating, 187, and J. F. Simmons, 186. Total, 691. Low net team trophy, State, 596. Low gross individual, M. A. Shipley, 73-76—151. Second low gross, tie, T. M. Belshe, War, 80—81—161, and J. R. Miller, 79—82—161. First low net individual score, E. P. Hair, 167—145; second low net, A. E. Alexander, Patent, 167—147; third low net, E. B. Collins, Justice, 175—151.

CLASS B TEAM TROPHY—Justice, 609; runner-up, Interstate Commerce, 626. Low gross individual score, C. M. Whitman, Patent, 172; second, tie, W. Lawrence, Government Printing Office, 174, and Norman J. Hall, Veterans Bureau, 174. First low net individual score, Col. M. C. Bristol, War, 179—147; second, N. J. Wilson, Marine Corps, 182—148; third, B. L. Smelker, Interstate Commerce, 181—149.

CLASS C TEAM TROPHY—Treasury, 776. Low gross individual score, J. E. Voll, Agriculture, 82—83—165; second, H. Campbell, Treasury, 183; third, tie, W. B. Hill, Treasury, 185, and H. A. Neff, Treasury, 185. Low net individual score, G. S. Douglas, Interstate Commerce, 189—147; second, C. M. Hester, Justice, 189—149.

HIGH GROSS SCORE—Ugo Carusi, Justice, 258.

MAY 12—QUALIFYING ROUND, for team positions. Low score—J. Lynch, 40—39—79; second, Don Dudley, 41—41—82.

JUNE 12 — FINAL ROUND, miniature tournament. First flight—Thomas S. Pitt, winner; J. J. Lynch, runner-up. Second flight—Joseph A. Cox, winner; E. Slack, runner-up.

JULY 4 — FLAG TOURNAMENT, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. First—Ralph Wells; second, Sidney Sherwood; third, Frank M. Shortall.

JULY 28—TOMBSTONE TOURNAMENT, 18 holes, handicap. Winner—J. J. Lynch, holed out on nineteenth green. H. R. Lipscomb, F. M. Shortall, John Baldwin and Thomas M. Pitt finished in the order named.

SEPTEMBER 13—QUALIFYING ROUND, 18 holes, club championship. Medalist—M. A. Shipley, 76; runner-up, L. D. Connors, 77.

SEPTEMBER 29—FINAL ROUND, CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, 18 holes. M. A. Shipley, winner; Joseph A. Cox, runner-up. Second flight—H. G. Cummings, winner; W. A. Covert, runner-up. Third flight—Paul Easby-Smith, winner; Dr. A. C. Norcross, runner-up.

D. C. CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNE 17-21—WOMEN'S ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Columbia course, 18 holes qualification, followed by match play: First sixteen—Mrs. Dorothy White Nicholson, Washington, defeated Mrs. J. M. Hayne, final round, 1 up; Mrs. J. E. Booker, Washington, winner consolation. Second flight—Mrs. W. S. Corby, Columbia, winner; Mrs. C. I. Putnam, runner up; Mrs. Herman Stabler, Columbia, winner consolation. Third flight—Mrs. E. L. Steele, Indian Spring, winner; Miss Dorothy Hunter, Indian Spring, runner up; Mrs. G. H. Parker, Columbia, winner consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Manor, winner; Mrs. J. F. Gross, Indian Spring, runner up; Miss Ora Emge, Beaver Dam, winner consolation. Fifth flight—Miss Sue E. Gantt, Bannockburn, winner; Mrs. E. L. Powell, Manor, runner up; Miss Mollie Hodges, Congressional, winner consolation.

SEPTEMBER 4—JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP (36 holes) Town and Country Club course: Winner—Roger Peacock, Indian Spring, 73—76—149; runner up, Byrn Curtiss, Indian Spring, 74—75—149; third, Charles W. Cole, jr., Indian Spring, 79—77—156.

SEPTEMBER 23-26—DISTRICT AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP, 72 holes, medal play. Congressional course, 35 entries. First day, 36 holes—John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, 73—76—149; Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, 74—75—149; Monroe Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, 74—75—149. Second day—Winner, Miller B. Stevinson, 74—76—73—76—301; runner up, Frank K. Roesch, 80—77—75—72—304. Third, Harry G. Pitt, 78—75—72—79—304. Play off—Pitt, 40—33—73, and Roesch, 41—39—80.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC GOLF ASSOCIATION.

JUNE 6, 7, 8—ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Baltimore Country Club course: First sixteen—B. Warren Corkran, winner, 5 and 3; F. A. Savage, jr., runner up; T. Spencer Shore, consolation. Second sixteen—R. R. Jackson, winner; Charles W. Cole, jr., runner up; H. E. Crook, jr., winner consolation. Third sixteen—M. D. Williamson, winner; L. S. Stott, runner up. H. C. Marcy, winner consolation. Fourth sixteen—R. W. Gill, winner; W. Marsie, runner up. Fifth sixteen—R. W. Stump, winner; Baillie Porter, runner up.

OCTOBER 21-23—WOMEN'S ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Columbia course: Winner, Mrs. M. Hodges, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, 1 up, 19 holes; runner up, Mrs. Hugh T. (Dorothy White) Nicholson, Washington Golf and Country. Consolation, Mrs. S. F. Colladay. Second sixteen—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, winner; Mrs. W. D. Bahn, Baltimore Country Club, runner up. Mrs. H. King Cornwell, consolation. Third sixteen—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Manor, winner; Mrs. Jerome Mayer, Town and Country, runner up; Mrs. Fred Holland, Chevy Chase, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, Beaver Dam, winner; Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor, runner up.

INVITATION TOURNEYS

MAY 1-4—WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, First sixteen—Frank K. Roesch, Washington, winner, 3 and 2; runner up, R. H. Wilson, Southern Pines; consolation, Albert N. MacDonald, Columbia. Second sixteen—J. Nevins McBride, Georgetown University, winner; Robert W. Manning, Georgetown University, runner up; consolation, Thomas W. Owens, Columbia. Third sixteen—Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia, winner; Commander W. S. Popham, Washington, runner up; consolation, Mrs. M. McCrory, Beaver Dam. Fourth sixteen—E. L. Bono, Columbia, winner; Ross Puett, Country Club of Virginia, runner up; consolation, Ralph S. Forbes, Washington. Fifth sixteen—George E. Elliott, Chevy Chase, winner; Capt. L. P. Treadwell, Washington, runner up; consolation, W. R. Woodward, Congressional. Qualification medal — Maurice J. McCarthy, Old Flatbush and Georgetown University, 35—35—70 (this figure being the record of the course in competition; five tied at 79 for two places in the first sixteen and six players with 80 lost out in the draw; entries 276, with 266 actually teeing off).

MAY 7-10—TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB, First sixteen—Page Hufty, Congressional, 1 up, 21 holes; John C. Shorey, Bannockburn, runner up; Frank K. Roesch, Washington, winner defeated eight. Second sixteen — James Quinn, Georgetown University, winner; Thomas S. Pitt, Argyle, runner up; R. C. Jewell, Washington, winner defeated eight. Third sixteen—A. J. McCaffrey, Congressional, winner; John Wessels, Beaver Dam, runner up; Franklin Parks, Congressional, winner defeated eight. Fourth sixteen—R. W. Edwards, Manor, winner; R. W. Westwood, Manor, runner up; John Kershaw, Bannockburn, winner defeated eight. Medalist—Harry G. Pitt, Manor, 77. Potomac Valley Country Club, Dayton Ohio, 37—38—75. Entries, 160.

MAY 13-17—CHEVY CHASE CLUB, First sixteen—Harry G. Pitt, Manor, winner, 8 and 5; Miller B. Stevinson, Columbia, runner up; Robert C. Hird, Manor, winner defeated eight. Second sixteen—C. Ashmead Fuller, Chevy Chase, winner; Thomas S. Bones, jr., Columbia, runner up; R. T. Harrell, Washington, winner defeated eight. Third sixteen—Leo F. Pass, Bannockburn, winner; S. H. Butts, Indian Springs, runner up; R. B. Jewell, Washington, winner defeated eight. Fourth sixteen—Paul Y. Frizell, Columbia, winner; C. D. Evans, Washington, runner up; Frank K. Roesch, Argyle, winner defeated eight. Medalist—Joseph Di Leo, Forest Hills, N. J., 72. Entries, 180.

MAY 21-24—INDIAN SPRING CLUB, First sixteen—Harry G. Pitt, Manor, winner, 4 and 3; Page Hufty, Congressional, runner up; J. Monro Hunter, jr., Indian Spring, winner defeated eight. Second sixteen—T. M. Belshe, Argyle, winner; J. C. Hoover, Indian Suring, winner defeated eight. Third sixteen—J. V. O'Conner, Indian Spring, winner; George D. Meyer, Manor, runner up. Fourth sixteen—R. H. Leavitt, Indian Spring, winner defeated eight. Fifth sixteen—R. R. Jackson, winner; Charles W. Cole, jr., runner up; H. E. Crook, jr., winner consolation. Third flight—M. D. Williamson, winner; L. S. Stott, runner up. H. C. Marcy, winner consolation. Fourth sixteen—R. W. Gill, winner; W. Marsie, runner up. Fifth sixteen—R. W. Stump, winner; Baillie Porter, runner up.

OCTOBER 21-23—WOMEN'S ANNUAL CHAMPIONSHIP, Columbia course: Winner, Mrs. M. Hodges, Army, Navy and Marine Corps, 1 up, 19 holes; runner up, Mrs. Hugh T. (Dorothy White) Nicholson, Washington Golf and Country. Consolation, Mrs. S. F. Colladay. Second sixteen—Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, Chevy Chase, winner; Mrs. W. D. Bahn, Baltimore Country Club, runner up. Mrs. H. King Cornwell, consolation. Third sixteen—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Manor, winner; Mrs. Jerome Mayer, Town and Country, runner up; Mrs. Fred Holland, Chevy Chase, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, Beaver Dam, winner; Mrs. T. Powell, Manor, runner up.

WOMEN'S TOURNEYS

APRIL 19 — MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Bannockburn course: First flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 1 up, 10 holes; runner-up, Mrs. J. M. Hodges; consolation, Mrs. H. R. Quinter. Second flight—Mrs. Frank Keefer; runner-up, Mrs. S. F. Colladay; consolation, Mrs. H. A. Knox.

APRIL 23—PHYLLIS KEELER MILLER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT, Washington Golf and Country Club, 18 holes, medal play, handicap allowance: Winner—Mrs. L. E. Booker, Washington Golf and Country Club, 98—13—85; runners-up, Miss Winifred Faunce, Manor, 93—7—86; Mrs. W. E. B. Hall, 106—18—88. Low gross—Miss Faunce, 45—48—93.

APRIL 30 — TOMBSTONE TOURNAMENT, Columbia course: Winner—Mrs. J. M. Hodges; second, Mrs. J. Dowdall; third, Mrs. J. F. Gross; fourth, Mrs. C. B. D. Stewart; fifth, Mrs. S. C. Watkins. Low gross—Mrs. J. M. Hodges, 48—41—90; low net, Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 96—90—81.

MAY 16—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, War College, 31 entries: First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. J. M. Hodges, runner up; Mrs. Alma Von Steiner, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, winner; Mrs. W. R. Woodward, runner-up, Mrs. J. F. Gross, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. Chapman, winner; Mrs. F. D. Letts, runner-up; Miss Susan Hacker, consolation.

MAY 28—ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS, First low gross—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, 40; second low gross, Miss Dorthy Hunter; third low gross, tie, Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., and Mrs. A. C. Merrill, each 45. Class A—First low net, Mrs. J. F. Gross, 48—8—40; second, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, 46—5—41; third, tie, Mrs. J. F. Steele, 47—5—42, and Mrs. Ransom, 51—9—42. Class B—First low gross, Mrs. Edward Hughes, 46; second, tie, Mrs. Robert F. Cole and Mrs. Jerome Meyer, each 51; third, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, 52. Low net—Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, 54—14—40; second low net—Mrs. J. L. Fieser, 53—12—41; third, tie, Mrs. J. Rice, Mrs. Mary Bullard, 54—13—41, and Miss Emze, unattached, 55—13—42. Winner first flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes and Mrs. William S. Corby, defeating Mrs. L. L. Steele and Mrs. S. F. Colladay.

JUNE 11—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Manor Club, low gross, six holes, Mrs. H. A. Knox, 29; second, Mrs. William S. Corby, 31. First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, winner; Mrs. H. B. Leary, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Yates, consolation.

JUNE 25—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring course: Qualification, 6 holes, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. A. M. Hodges, runner-up; Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner consolation. Second flight—Mrs. L. L. Steele, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. F. Gross, winner consolation. Third flight—Mrs. H. B. Hird, winner; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner consolation.

JULY 9—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Town and Country Club, Qualification, Mrs. S. F. Colladay, 24, five holes. First flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, winner; Mrs. S. F. Colladay, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. R. Lester Rose, 1 up, 15 holes; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Ruth Bullard, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. Frank Keefer, winner; Mrs. G. H. Parker, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation.

JULY 23—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Beaver Dam, Qualification, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, six holes, 31; runners-up—Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. Warren L. Heap, each 32. First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. F. Gross, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. J. W. Hervey, jr., runner-up; Miss Dorothy Hunter, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, winner; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. J. T. Powell, winner; Miss Virginia Williams, runner-up; Mrs. O. Simpich, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 11—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Congressional course. Qualification, winner, Miss Winifred Faunce, six holes, 29. First flight—Miss Winifred Faunce, winner; Mrs. R. Lester Rose, runner-up; Mrs. Newman Little, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. S. F. Colladay, winner; Mrs. L. L. Steele, runner-up; Mrs. Richardson, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. George H. Parker, winner; Mrs. H. King Cornwell, runner-up; Mrs. H. H. Moffitt, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Morrison, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. L. B. Chapman, winner; Mrs. B. C. Hartig, runner-up; Mrs. Rhyne, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. Marr, winner; Mrs. M. E. Miller, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Hird, consolation. Seventh flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Powell, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Eighth flight—Mrs. Robert F. Coles, winner; Mrs. Herman Stabler, runner-up; Mrs. Murphy, consolation. Ninth flight—Mrs. F. W. Fisher, winner; Mrs. Fisher, runner-up; Miss Helen Fay, consolation. Tenth flight—Mrs. Drain, winner; Mrs. Harding, runner-up; Mrs. Lathrop, consolation. Eleventh flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. Coxe, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Leary, consolation. Twelfth flight—Mrs. H. H. Shinnick, winner; Mrs. Geroy, runner-up; Mrs. Ruston Harper, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 20—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring. Qualification, six holes; tie, Miss Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, each 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. P. B. Hoover, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. G. H. Parker, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., consolation. Third flight—Mrs. J. R. DeParges, winner; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, winner; Mrs. H. B. Hird, runner-up; Mrs. J. L. Yates, consolation.

JUNE 25—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring: Qualification, 6 holes, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. A. M. Hodges, runner-up; Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner consolation. Second flight—Mrs. L. L. Steele, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. F. Gross, winner consolation. Third flight—Mrs. H. B. Hird, winner; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner consolation.

JULY 9—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Town and Country Club, Qualification, Mrs. S. F. Colladay, 24, five holes. First flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, winner; Mrs. S. F. Colladay, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. R. Lester Rose, 1 up, 15 holes; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Ruth Bullard, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. Frank Keefer, winner; Mrs. G. H. Parker, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation.

JULY 23—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Beaver Dam, Qualification, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, six holes, 31; runners-up—Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. Warren L. Heap, each 32. First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. F. Gross, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. J. W. Hervey, jr., runner-up; Miss Dorothy Hunter, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, winner; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. J. T. Powell, winner; Miss Virginia Williams, runner-up; Mrs. O. Simpich, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 11—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Congressional course. Qualification, winner, Miss Winifred Faunce, six holes, 29. First flight—Miss Winifred Faunce, winner; Mrs. R. Lester Rose, runner-up; Mrs. Newman Little, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. S. F. Colladay, winner; Mrs. L. L. Steele, runner-up; Mrs. Richardson, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. George H. Parker, winner; Mrs. H. King Cornwell, runner-up; Mrs. H. H. Moffitt, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Morrison, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. L. B. Chapman, winner; Mrs. B. C. Hartig, runner-up; Mrs. Rhyne, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. Marr, winner; Mrs. M. E. Miller, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Hird, consolation. Seventh flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Powell, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Eighth flight—Mrs. Robert F. Coles, winner; Mrs. Herman Stabler, runner-up; Mrs. Murphy, consolation. Ninth flight—Mrs. F. W. Fisher, winner; Mrs. Fisher, runner-up; Miss Helen Fay, consolation. Tenth flight—Mrs. Drain, winner; Mrs. Harding, runner-up; Mrs. Lathrop, consolation. Eleventh flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. Coxe, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Leary, consolation. Twelfth flight—Mrs. H. H. Shinnick, winner; Mrs. Geroy, runner-up; Mrs. Ruston Harper, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 20—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring. Qualification, six holes; tie, Miss Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, each 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. P. B. Hoover, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. G. H. Parker, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, runner-up; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, winner; Mrs. H. B. Hird, runner-up; Mrs. J. L. Yates, consolation.

JUNE 25—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring: Qualification, 6 holes, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. A. M. Hodges, runner-up; Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner consolation. Second flight—Mrs. L. L. Steele, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. F. Gross, winner consolation. Third flight—Mrs. H. B. Hird, winner; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner consolation.

JULY 9—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Town and Country Club, Qualification, Mrs. S. F. Colladay, 24, five holes. First flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, winner; Mrs. S. F. Colladay, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. R. Lester Rose, 1 up, 15 holes; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Ruth Bullard, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. Frank Keefer, winner; Mrs. G. H. Parker, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation.

JULY 23—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Beaver Dam, Qualification, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, six holes, 31; runners-up—Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. Warren L. Heap, each 32. First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. F. Gross, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. J. W. Hervey, jr., runner-up; Miss Dorothy Hunter, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, winner; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. J. T. Powell, winner; Miss Virginia Williams, runner-up; Mrs. O. Simpich, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 11—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Congressional course. Qualification, winner, Miss Winifred Faunce, six holes, 29. First flight—Miss Winifred Faunce, winner; Mrs. R. Lester Rose, runner-up; Mrs. Newman Little, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. S. F. Colladay, winner; Mrs. L. L. Steele, runner-up; Mrs. Richardson, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. George H. Parker, winner; Mrs. H. King Cornwell, runner-up; Mrs. H. H. Moffitt, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Morrison, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. L. B. Chapman, winner; Mrs. B. C. Hartig, runner-up; Mrs. Rhyne, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. Marr, winner; Mrs. M. E. Miller, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Hird, consolation. Seventh flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Powell, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Eighth flight—Mrs. Robert F. Coles, winner; Mrs. Herman Stabler, runner-up; Mrs. Murphy, consolation. Ninth flight—Mrs. F. W. Fisher, winner; Mrs. Fisher, runner-up; Miss Helen Fay, consolation. Tenth flight—Mrs. Drain, winner; Mrs. Harding, runner-up; Mrs. Lathrop, consolation. Eleventh flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. Coxe, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Leary, consolation. Twelfth flight—Mrs. H. H. Shinnick, winner; Mrs. Geroy, runner-up; Mrs. Ruston Harper, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 20—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring. Qualification, six holes; tie, Miss Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, each 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. P. B. Hoover, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. G. H. Parker, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., consolation. Third flight—Mrs. J. R. DeParges, winner; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Harrison Brand, jr., consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, winner; Mrs. H. B. Hird, runner-up; Mrs. J. L. Yates, consolation.

JUNE 25—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring: Qualification, 6 holes, Mrs. J. M. Hodges, 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. A. M. Hodges, runner-up; Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner consolation. Second flight—Mrs. L. L. Steele, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. F. Gross, winner consolation. Third flight—Mrs. H. B. Hird, winner; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, runner-up; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner consolation.

JULY 9—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Town and Country Club, Qualification, Mrs. S. F. Colladay, 24, five holes. First flight—Mrs. J. M. Haynes, winner; Mrs. S. F. Colladay, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. R. Lester Rose, 1 up, 15 holes; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, runner-up; Mrs. Ruth Bullard, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. Frank Keefer, winner; Mrs. G. H. Parker, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation.

JULY 23—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Beaver Dam, Qualification, Mrs. Y. E. Booker, six holes, 31; runners-up—Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. Warren L. Heap, each 32. First flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. F. Gross, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. J. W. Hervey, jr., runner-up; Miss Dorothy Hunter, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. T. M. Beavers, winner; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. J. T. Powell, winner; Miss Virginia Williams, runner-up; Mrs. O. Simpich, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 11—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Congressional course. Qualification, winner, Miss Winifred Faunce, six holes, 29. First flight—Miss Winifred Faunce, winner; Mrs. R. Lester Rose, runner-up; Mrs. Newman Little, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. S. F. Colladay, winner; Mrs. L. L. Steele, runner-up; Mrs. Richardson, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. George H. Parker, winner; Mrs. H. King Cornwell, runner-up; Mrs. H. H. Moffitt, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Morrison, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. H. Dowdall, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. L. B. Chapman, winner; Mrs. B. C. Hartig, runner-up; Mrs. Rhyne, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. Marr, winner; Mrs. M. E. Miller, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Hird, consolation. Seventh flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Powell, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Keefer, consolation. Eighth flight—Mrs. Robert F. Coles, winner; Mrs. Herman Stabler, runner-up; Mrs. Murphy, consolation. Ninth flight—Mrs. F. W. Fisher, winner; Mrs. Fisher, runner-up; Miss Helen Fay, consolation. Tenth flight—Mrs. Drain, winner; Mrs. Harding, runner-up; Mrs. Lathrop, consolation. Eleventh flight—Mrs. E. M. McClelland, winner; Mrs. Coxe, runner-up; Mrs. H. B. Leary, consolation. Twelfth flight—Mrs. H. H. Shinnick, winner; Mrs. Geroy, runner-up; Mrs. Ruston Harper, consolation.

SEPTEMBER 20—MINIATURE TOURNAMENT, Indian Spring. Qualification, six holes; tie, Miss Dorothy Hunter and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, each 28. First flight—Miss Dorothy Hunter, winner; Mrs. P. B. Hoover, runner-up; Mrs. Frank Tomlinson, consolation. Second flight—Mrs. G. H. Parker, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. J. R. DeParges, consolation. Third flight—Mrs. J. W. Harvey, jr., winner; Mrs. J. M. Haynes, runner-up; Mrs. Warren L. Heap, consolation. Fourth flight—Mrs. Alma von Steinner, winner; Mrs. J. W. Harvey, runner-up; Mrs. Y. E. Booker, consolation. Fifth flight—Mrs. H. A. Knox, winner; Mrs. Frank Keefer, runner-up; Mrs. L. L. Steele, consolation. Sixth flight—Mrs. B. C. Hartig, winner; Mrs. H. B. Hird, runner-up; Mrs. J. L. Yates, consolation.

CONGRESSIONAL

JANUARY 25—ALEX. ARMOUR appointed professional, succeeding Tommy Armour.

APRIL 14—KICKERS' HANDICAP, 18 holes. Winners—First, H. J. Richardson; second, Col. E. H. Abadie; third, P. Hoover; fourth, Whitney Leary; fifth, Paul F. Sanborne; sixth, E. F. Sells; seventh, James F. Meegan; eighth, Mark Lansburgh.

MAY 11—SWEEPSTAKES, 18 holes, handicap. Winner—John Cole, 96—32—64; second, John Tierney, 81—14—67; third, Eugene Fry, 79—11—68; fourth, A. J. McCaffrey, 81—12—69.

MAY 30—MEDAL PLAY, 18 holes, handicap. First—Tie, Maj. John E. McClure, 82—12—70, and J. V. Vandergriff, 94—24—70; third, H. S. LeRoy, 95—22—71; fourth, W. G. Mish, 91—20—71; fifth, E. F. Sells, 92—20—72; sixth, A. G. Holmes, 91—19—72. Low medal, R. Lester Rose, 84.

JULY 4—TOMBSTONE TOURNAMENT, 18 holes, medal play, handicap. First—B. T. Foley; second, J. L. Baity; third, Oscar W. Underwood, jr.

JULY 7—MIXED SCOTCH FOURSOME, 18 holes. Winners—Mrs. J. F. Dowdall and T. C. Bradley, 86½; runners-up, Mrs. F. L. Yates, 87.

JULY 28—MIXED SCOT

NAVY CONJECTURES ON NEW COMMANDS

Pratt Regarded as Certain for Operations Chief; Other Shifts Due.

FLEET POSTS TO BE OPEN

There is wide speculation in Navy circles as to "who is who" in the changes in high commands schedule for next summer.

While no slate has been made out department officials have been giving serious consideration to these changes which, while not so numerous as in some recent years, are important, as they include many of the highest officers.

Starting with the commander-in-chief of the fleet it is a foregone conclusion that unless something unexpected develops, Admiral W. V. Pratt will come ashore to head naval operations, relieving Admiral Hughes. Selection of his successor is not so easily disposed of, however. It is generally predicted that Admiral L. M. Nulton, commander, Battle Fleet; Vice Admiral L. A. Bostwick, commander, Battleship Divisions, Battle Fleet, and Vice Admiral W. C. Cole, commander, Scouting Fleet, will all be assigned to shore billets after two years of command at sea.

Predicated on this assumption speculation as to where the high commands will go is interesting. Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, whose seniority and high qualifications are important factors, is understood to be under consideration for one of the big posts and among the rear admirals frequently mentioned as possibilities for the above and other vacancies afloat are Admiral H. H. Hough, who has been talked of in connection with foreign duty; Admiral R. H. Leigh, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who is known to be anxious to "go to sea;" Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, who is scheduled to complete his tour of duty as president of the Naval War College; Admiral Luke McNamee, now director of Fleet Training but scheduled for a sea command, and Admiral W. H. Standley, assistant chief of operations, who will probably be given one of the West Coast assignments.

Rear Admiral M. M. Taylor, who has been ashore a comparatively short time, is also understood to be under consideration.

Bland Urges Measure For Fort Eustis Work

Representative Bland, of Virginia, in a nine-page memorandum addressed to the committee on military affairs of the House of Representatives urging action upon his bill providing for construction at Fort Eustis, Va., points out "the strategic importance of Fort Eustis."

In advocating passage of the bill, Mr. Bland, in whose district the post is located, states that in spite of the recommendations of the War Department for the removal of the garrison and the retention of the post for use for storage only—a real need for a large and active Army post at that location exists. The nearness of Fort Eustis to Fort Story, Fort Monroe, Langley Field, Newport News and the Norfolk Navy Yard is pointed out, and its military value as a base and as a second line of defense for the National Capital is urged.

Army Continues Search For Service Hat Goods

Another test has been completed by the Infantry board of a substitute service hat for the Army for use in emergencies. The present standard service hat is made of imported materials. An attempt is under way to find a domestic material which is suitable for this purpose. The hat recently tested is the best which has been tried out thus far. It is made of felt material and is of domestic manufacture. It was found to be inferior to the present hat in such characteristics as fading, shrinking and absorbing water.

The board recommended that the experimental hat be considered a substitute for the present issue in case of an emergency, but that research and development be continued with a view to obtaining a more serviceable material.

Army Proposes to Speed Building of Barracks

In order to carry out the policy of speeding up the Army construction program to provide employment, the War Department has decided to direct the quartermaster general to proceed immediately to construct the new barracks at West Point by the purchase and hire method instead of inviting bids.

This decision was made known in a letter sent by Secretary of War Hurley to Speaker of the House Longworth. An appropriation of $825,000 has been authorized for the construction of new cadet barracks. Plans are now being drawn and, together with the specifications, will be completed within a few weeks.

New Orleans District Sets Recruiting Mark

A record number of enlistments were made this month by the Army recruiting offices of the New Orleans district, which includes the State of Louisiana and the southern half of the State of Mississippi.

During the first fifteen days of the month of December, 111 applications for enlistment in the Army were received, of which number 78 were enlisted after successfully passing the required examinations. These figures set a new high mark for the New Orleans district.

Reserve Pay Proviso Is Approved by Navy

A bill to amend the law relating to the naval reserve has been favorably recommended by the Navy Department. The bill would provide that the commissioned warrant officers of the naval reserve, when on active duty, shall receive the same pay and allowances as officers of corresponding rank and length of service in the regular Navy.

The bill would also provide that no naval reservist shall suffer a reduction of pay by reason of promotion from the grade of warrant officer.

Plans Are Forwarded For Ft. Riley Buildings

Approved plans and specifications for the construction of quarters for non-commissioned officers at Fort Riley, Kans., have been forwarded by Maj. Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, Quartermaster General, to the constructing quartermaster at that fort.

The project is estimated to cost $125,000. Bids will be advertised for the work by the Constructing Quartermaster.

Among the Veterans

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday — Edward Douglas White Post, District Building, 8 p. m.

"A splendid Christmas gift for the disabled," is the manner in which John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the national legislative committee, the American Legion, expresses to the entire membership of the world's greatest and largest veteran organization the action of Congress in passing the bill authorizing $15,950,000 to be expended for hospital construction. The bill was signed by President Hoover and the message broadcast to members of the American Legion throughout the land in time for Christmas.

The final steps in the passage of this much-needed legislation came in the presence of National Comdr. O. L. Bodenhamer, who had come to the National Capital especially for the purpose of assisting in its final passage.

"Never in the history of soldier legislation," says Vice Chairman Taylor, "has a measure of such importance been pushed to such a prompt conclusion at the beginning of a legislative session. Congress wanted it, the leaders wanted it, and the Legion throughout the entire United States assisted in its passage in every possible way. Under the circumstances, the legislative obstacles were cleared as if by magic and within a week's time the intricate legislative steps were taken."

The accomplishments during that week may be summed up as follows:

"Organization of the House committee on World War Veterans' legislation.

"Meeting of this committee and bill ordered reported, with $2,500,000 added to the $11,500,000 which the bill had carried.

"Amended bill reported to the House by Representative Royal C. Johnson, chairman of the committee.

"Bill passed the House by unanimous vote without amendment.

"Hearing before finance committee of the Senate.

"Finance committee held second meeting and ordered bill reported with $1,950,000 more added to it, making $15,950,000 altogether.

"Bill reported to Senate by Chairman Reed Smoot.

"Amended bill passed by Senate without a dissenting vote.

"Senate amendments accepted by the House by unanimous vote.

"Bill sent by White House to Bureau of Budget and Veterans Bureau for comment before being placed before President Hoover for signature.

"Bill signed by the President and now a law."

Grateful for Passage.

"The American Legion is grateful for the prompt passage of this urgently needed relief measure," says Vice Chairman Taylor. "The unprecedented speed with which it was enacted was made possible by the splendid assistance of the department commanders and adjutants, the past department commanders, the national executive committeemen and other active Legionnaires whose admirable response to the request of national headquarters was extremely effective.

"The national commander and the national legislative committee are very grateful for the splendid cooperation and teamwork demonstrated by these Legion officials, as well as for the excellent and efficient work which has been done on the bill by the service men in the House and Senate and other friends in Congress. In the end, it was their cooperation and assistance which resulted in such rapid enactment of the Rogers hospital bill. The service men and women in the Congress batted 1.000 per cent.

"The construction authorized under this bill as signed by President Hoover, is as follows:

"Bedford, Mass., 150 beds, $360,000; New York, N. Y., 1,000 beds, $1,900,000; New York City, 200 beds, $1,000,000; western New York State, 400 beds, $1,700,000; Augusta, Ga., 138 beds, $300,000; Alabama, 250 beds, $1,400,000; Gulfport, Miss., 138 beds, $340,000; Indiana, 150 beds, $500,000; North Chicago, 150 beds, $280,000; Knoxville, Ia., 150 beds, $270,000; Albuquerque, New Mexico, 250 beds, $1,250,000; San Francisco, Calif., 200 beds, $1,000,000; Tucson, Ariz., 100 beds, $280,000; Texas, 300 beds, $1,200,000; Hot Springs, Ark., 500 beds, $1,050,000; Camp Custer, Mich., 100 beds, $450,000; Utah, 100 beds, $400,000; West Virginia, 165 beds, $700,000; Memphis, Tenn., 50 beds, $400,000; special improvement fund, $1,450,000. Grand total, 4,491 beds at a total cost of $15,950,000."

National Commander Bodenhamer while in this city last week visited President Hoover and discussed the Legion's legislative program for the present session of Congress. The program submitted was that recommended by the Louisville convention and specifically indorsed by the national executive committee last month. In his conversation with President Hoover, National Commander Bodenhamer stressed the importance of additional hospital construction; the creation of a veterans' committee in the Senate, similar to that in the House; the consolidation of the agencies dealing with veterans' affairs under the supervision of the Veterans' Bureau and the universal draft bill. The President promised to study the Legion's legislative requests.

Appeal for Dues.

Department Commander L. E. Atkins and Department Membership Chairman William E. Spicer have sent out an appeal to the local membership of the legion urging them to strengthen the organization by the payment of 1930 dues before the close of the present year. They feel that membership in the legion and service to the disabled veteran go hand in hand, and it is their desire that the membership and service be increased here, as is being done throughout the country. Greetings have been sent out to every legionnaire of the department by these two officials for the success of each and every one during the coming year.

Veterans in local hospitals under the supervision of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau will be interested in the statement of Watson B. Miller, of this city, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the legion, that tax-free sale of cigarettes to patients in hospitals is one of the things which his committee hopes to bring about in the near future. "At present," says Chairman Miller, "World War veteran patients are paying from 5 to 6 cents tax on the average package of cigarettes. Before placing the matter before the Bureau of Internal Revenue, accurate figures will be obtained by the legion as to how many cigarettes are sold to the patients in the 50 hospitals of the bureau each year. If a tax-free permit for this purpose can be obtained, it will result in the saving of a great deal of money each year to the hospitalized patient."

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Wednesday—3 p. m., Overseas Military Band concert at Walter Reed Hospital.

Thursday—Equality Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

The Counsel of Administration, Department of the District of Columbia, will take place in the District Building January 6.

The joint installation of departmental officers will take place in the auditorium of the National Press Club on the evening of January 24. It is the intention to make this affair even more brilliant and colorful than installations in the past. The newly elected post officers will be obligated by National Commander in Chief Hezekiah P. Duff, of Lansing, Mich. The newly elected officers of the ladies auxiliaries will be obligated by the National President, Mrs. Bessie Hanken, of Revere, Mass.

Floyd G. Caskey has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange all details of the joint installation. Other members of this committee are A. M. Lochwitzky, Fred Kochli, Francis C. Huhn, A. E. Harper, Joseph F. Beattie, George E. Ijams, Herb C. Davis, W. L. Hazard, C. J. Lawless, J. P. Garrity, Sigmund Millbrandt, George S. Warren, Milton T. Noyes, C. T. Solt.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will render a band concert at Walter Reed Hospital on New Year's Day at 3 p. m. This affair is under the auspices of the ladies auxiliaries in the District of Columbia and was arranged by Mrs. Lola B. Heisé, chief of staff for the District of Columbia.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps has received many compliments on their recent appearance in the movietone weeklies as well as on their recent broadcast over Station WMAL. Letters of appreciation came from as far away as Boise, Idaho and Oakland, Calif.

The department commander acknowledges with appreciation and thanks a contribution of $75 toward the band fund from Federal Post.

Plans have been started for a joint departmental minstrel and vaudeville show to be staged for the benefit of the Band and Drum Corps fund. This affair is in charge of a committee headed by the Rev. Francis J. Hurney. The show is to take place during the last week in January or the first week in February.

Front Line Post reports a change in the personnel of the council of administration. Comrade Joseph B Gardella, outgoing post commander, has been elected to the council, vice Frank Topasch, resigned.

The various ladies' auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars report excellent work over the Christmas holidays. Cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, candy and books were taken to the disabled men.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post made a great visit to Naval Hospital on Christmas evening, bringing books, cigars, candy, cigarettes, Christmas greeting cards from the commander in chief and distributed these favors while a double quartet sang Christmas carols. The evening was climaxed by obligating as a member of Front Line Post, Col. R. O. Johnson, of Chicago, a patient at Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the national legislative committee of the ladies auxiliaries, has called a meeting of that committee to take place at her home, 3918 Ingomar street, Chevy Chase, on the evening of January 28. The committee comprises Ada E. Harrison, national senior vice president, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Margaret Armstrong, past national president, Bellevue, Pa.; Helen M. Shanahan, president, Department of Connecticut, Waterbury, Conn; Georgia Forster, Detroit, Mich.

After the committee has been addressed by National President Bessie Hanken, the committee will meet jointly with Capt. Edwin S. Bettleheim, national chairman of the V. F. W. legislative committee, toward cooperating with Capt. Bettleheim's committee.

Second Division Post No. 28, on December 20, won one of the Harlan Wood trophies for increasing its membership, E. J. Brown, post commander, has announced. It is now maintaining a comfortable lead for the Julius I. Peyser trophy which is to be awarded January 15. Commander Brown states.

Brown also announced that the executive committee, consisting of all post officers and committee chairmen, will hold monthly meetings in addition to the post meetings.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Thursday — Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Saturday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Past Commander in Chief William L. Grayson, chairman of the national encampment committee, and Quartermaster General James J. Murphy, of this city, spent several days in Philadelphia last week conferring on plans for the national encampment to be held in that city in August, 1930. Department Commander William H. Roberts, chairman of the general committee of Philadelphia; James Devine, secretary, and other members of the committee were called into conference and tentative plans outlined.

Samuel G. Simpson, United States Marine Corps, was elected to active membership at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp. Commander Cook reported the muster of C. C. Van Leer at his home and Hope L. Wills at Walter Reed Hospital, these recruits being unable to be present on account of illness.

A communication was received from the Port Oxford Chamber of Commerce, Oregon, requesting assistance in raising a fund to preserve a site for a memorial statue to the late Col. Roosevelt.

The adjutant was instructed to notify the department commander that the camp would hold installation ceremonies for the new officers at the meeting Thursday night.

Addresses were made by Senior Vice Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Commander-elect Charles A. Strobel, of the Col. James S. Pettit Camp, and Commander Edward Barstow, of the Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp.

The following officers were elected at the regular monthly meeting of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary: President, Ethel Lowry; senior vice president, Virginia Cureton; junior vice president, Renna Conklen; chaplain, Anna Whedbee; patriotic instructor, Mabel Silverman; historian, Mabel Williams; conductor, Bertha Cook; assistant conductor, Emma Tull; guard, Martha Roum; assistant guard, Julia Beckwith. The officers will be installed at a joint meeting of the auxiliaries at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, January 6.

The following delegates were elected to the national convention to be held in Philadelphia next August: Delegate, Eva Ducker; alternate, Emma Tull. Delegates were elected to the department convention to be held in this city next June, as follows: Delegates: Hollis Beckwith, Anna Whedbee, Carmon Ramos; alternates: Mabel Williams, Virginia Cureton and Lillian Blade.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp at its last meeting elected the following officers: Commander, E. M. Eshelman; senior vice commander, James B. Freeland; junior vice commander, W. I. Jenkins; officer of the day, Harry Rix; officer of the guard, John J. Pemfrey; trustee, Samuel J. McWilliams.

The commander announced the appointment of Past Commander Robert E. Wallace as national aid de camp of the staff of Commander in Chief Fred W. Green. He also announced the appointment of Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson and Past Commander Robert E. Wallace as members of the department Memorial Day committee.

The annual ball of the department auxiliaries will be held at the Elks Hall January 31.

The Lineal Society of the Spanish War will meet Saturday night at Pythian Temple, when the newly elected officers will be installed. Katherine M. Baum will act as installing officer, assisted by the officers of the society.

NATIONAL DEFENSE DEPARTMENT URGED

Representative J. J. McSwain Regrets Hoover Failure to Mention It.

REASONS ARE SET FORTH

Advcating creation of a department of national defense, Representative John J. McSwain, in a signed article in the current issue of the Army and Navy Journal, expresses regret that President Hoover, in speaking of departmental reorganizations in his message to Congress, "failed to mention the almost obvious case of national defense."

"The message of President Hoover," Mr. McSwain wrote, "was able in many respects, and his suggestions with reference to departmental reorganization" were very timely, forceful and logical, but when it came to giving illustrations of our departmental and administrative activities where they are scattered under different departments, and dealing with the one major purpose and function, he failed to mention the almost obvious case of national defense.

"Surely the major and dominating purpose of expending over $700,000,000 a year for both the Army and the Navy is national defense. They are not ornaments, merely to gratify our pride and to stimulate our egotism. In fact, they are very expensive institutions, but are also very necessary. Fire insurance is exceedingly expensive, but every wise man carries fire insurance, unless he is very wealthy and able to carry the risk himself. But no nation is rich enough to take the risk of meeting war unprepared. Hence the President tells us that our Nation is spending more than any other nation now on earth for the purpose of national defense. This being so, we are spending more money than any other nation in all the history of the world has ever spent in the cause of national defense."

"I regret," he concluded, "that the President did not make a most obvious application of the general principles he laid down and did not cite as an instance of departmental reorganization the wisdom of consolidating our defense forces and our defense activities under a single department of national defense, with a single Cabinet officer, with a brain big enough and a heart broad enough, to stamp out these petty jealousies and envies, and to compel hearty and efficient cooperation in training for war and in defending our shores and our rights and our ideals in time of war. The logic of this course is so compelling and the economies to be accomplished so large and the results to be achieved so desirable that we may be sure that the subject will not down, but will rise more and more frequently until that which is manifestly right will be an accomplished fact."

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. R. L. Maxwell to Washington, D. C.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Col. A. O. Seaman to office chief of militia bureau.

MEDICAL CORPS—Col. W. H. Tefft to Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Maj. G. D. France to Fort Bliss, Tex.

VETERINARY CORPS—Capt. R. P. Kuntzsche to home and await retirement.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. E. T. Comegys to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. G. K. Withers to Hawaii.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. A. L. Rockwood to Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Col. C. R. Alley to office of Chemical Warfare Service.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. A. E. Barbee retired on account of disability.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Capt. R. H. Crosby to Boise, Idaho.

INFANTRY—Maj. J. Kemp retired on account of disability; Lieut. Col. A. W. Bradbury to Hawaii; Second Lieut. P. A. Pickhardt to Fort Benning, Ga.

LEAVES GRANTED—One month to First Lieut. T. N. Start, Inf.; two months to Capt. W. L. Smith, Inf.; one month 10 days to First Lieut. W. Hayford, Jr., A. C.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Maj. H. S. Otto to office assistant chief of staff; Lieut. Col. H. Saint-Gaudens to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Capt. M. Coyle to Presidio of San Francisco.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—R. H. Jackson to home and await orders; A. L. Parsons, Civil Engineer Corps, to duty as chief of yards and docks.

COMMANDERS — W. L. Darnall, Dental Corps, to Naval Hospital, San Diego.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS — G. D. Murray to duty as assistant naval attache, London, England; C. H. Savage, Medical Corps, to Washington, D. C.; J. J. Haas to U. S. S. Lexington; E. B. Howell to San Diego.

LIEUTENANTS—W. L. Rees to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; E. L. Sackett to U. S. S. Beaver; F. A. Saunders to U. S. S. S-37; G. W. Wilson, Medical Corps, to Lakehurst, N. J.; A. Brown to U. S. S. S-27; G. P. Schurtz to home; J. D. Benjamin and C. H. Bittner, Medical Corps, to Naval Medical School, Washington, D. C.; L. E. Fitzsimons to New York; L. F. Connolly to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANTS (Junior Grade)—N. Bear, Medical Corps, resignation accepted; A. Siegel, Dental Corps, to Asiatic Station; G. A. McLean to Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; C. E. Crombe, R. Davis, D. L. Day, W. O. Gallery, A. E. Harris, T. C. Marshall, D. J. McCallum, W. S. Parr, R. D. Smith, W. Tullsen, A. W. Wheelock to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.; F. K. McElroy to U. S. S. New York; D. W. Ryan, Dental Corps, to Puget Sound Navy Yard; J. J. V. Camissa and H. Simons, Medical Corps, to Navy Medical School, Washington, D. C.; W. F. James, Medical Corps, to Great Lakes, Ill.; C. W. Virtue to U. S. S. Lexington; L. H. Stuart resignation accepted; M. C. Parr to U. S. S. Saratoga.

ENSIGNS—G. W. Anderson, P. W. Card and W. E. Mechling to Pensacola, Fla.; E. V. Dennett to duty, Naval Academy; E. H. Eckemeyer, J. L. Ewing and R. O. Winters to Aircraft Squadrons, Scouting Fleet; G. W. Ashford, E. G. Cooper, J. H. Cross, H. R. Horney, F. R. Jones, G. L. Jones, J. C. Schwab, C. J. Starkus, H. D. Dale, to Pensacola, Fla.

LEADERS TO SUPPORT PAY INVESTIGATION

Reed Promises to Report Out Joint Resolution on Matter Soon.

JAMES ALSO LENDS AID

Senator Reed, chairman of the Senate committee on military affairs, announced last week that he will report out the joint resolution providing for a congressional investigation of the pay of the armed forces at the first opportunity after January 6.

Senator Reed said that he hopes to have the measure passed by the Senate and sent to the House the first week after the holiday recess. He said that in spite of his coming visit to London he will be glad to accept an appointment on the joint committee if it should be formed. The committee, he said, could hold hearings while he is at the Naval conference, and he could take part in them when he returns.

Representative James, chairman of the House military affairs committee, has received a letter from Secretary of War Hurley recommending adoption of the joint resolution. Mr. James announced that it is his purpose, just as soon as the House reconvenes, to urge Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, to report the joint resolution, sponsored by him.

"In my opinion," Mr. James said, "there is nothing more important in so far as the Army and Navy are concerned than this resolution, and there is nothing that will more improve the morale of the Army and Navy as well as the other services covered in the pay act of 1922.

"I believe the investigation contemplated by this resolution should be made, and I will cheerfully do everything I can to bring about its adoption."

Congress now has before it favorable recommendations from Secretary Hurley for the Army, Secretary Adams for the Navy and Marine Corps, Secretary Lamont for the Coast and Geodetic Survey and Assistant Secretary Mills for the Coast Guard and Public Health Service.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—D. J. Kendall to Pensacola, Fla.; W. S. Caspar to Kansas City, Kans.; W. G. Farrell to Department of Pacific; C. T. Beecher and A. C. Rome to Mare Island; M. B. Curtis to San Francisco; J. B. Wilson to Puget Sound; A. C. Cottrell to New London, Conn.; W. E. McCaughtry retired; J. F. Talbot to New Orleans.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—G. F. Good and J. D. O'Leary to Nicaraguan National Guard; L. T. Burke to Pensacola, Fla.; P. R. Cowley to Puget Sound; J. D. Humphrey and W. D. Bassett to Pensacola, Fla.; C. W. Kail to Annapolis; M. Watchman to Second Brigade, Nicaragua.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS — G. E. Williams to Second Brigade, Nicaragua; W. D. Saunders to Pennsacola, Fla.; J. O. Brauer to San Diego; E. C. Ferguson to Mare Island; R. E. Hegaboom to Department of Pacific.

WHITE HOUSE SEES CHANGES

Continued from Page 13.

Palace a blackened ruin, with its stout old walls standing erect, but roofless and doorless and windowless. One of the first things Congress did was to appropriate $50,000 to rebuild the house, and while this was being done the President and his wife moved into the Taylor residence at Eighteenth street and New York avenue, known as the Octagon House, where they continued to live for the remainder of their term of office. Here came Andrew Jackson to receive the plaudits of the Nation for "whupping the British down at High O'leans," as a celebrated Tennessee orator phrased it. It was the most brilliant reception Washington ever saw, prior to the time of the millionaires.

The White House was not completed for the Monroes when they came to the throne, so they lived at the old Madison home, Nineteenth and Pennsylvania avenue, until the work of rebuilding was finished. The blackened walls were painted white, whence the name by which the Palace is known to this day. No change was made in Hoban's plans, and when it was completed it remained unchanged until Roosevelt's day, with the addition from time to time of certain interior embellishments and changes which marked the character of the tenants and of the times in which they lived.

Mrs. Monroe was not a popular hostess, for the reason that she sought to establish a court at the White House, and this was contrary to the democratic tastes of the country. You had to have a special invitation to get to her receptions—and so you do today—and you had to wear clothes that she approved of, costumes brought from the courts of Europe. She had rare taste, however, and gave distinction to the White House.

When she and James Monroe moved in in the autumn of 1818 she took with her her wonderful collection of rare works of art which she had gathered up in Europe. She illuminated the mansion with wax candles—no sperm candles for her—and often spent as much as $100 a night to light up the place. It does not cost that much now.

First White House Bride.

Her daughter, Hester Maria, was the first White House bride, and to Mrs. Monroe is due the honor of having the Marine Band first play at White House receptions. It began its musical career under her tutelage.

Abigail Adams' daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Quincy Adams, continued the social prestige of the Monroes. She was a Maryland patrician and had grown up in the aristocratic atmosphere of that State. Her receptions are talked about even today and her famous ball to General Jackson was an affair that the social historian of Washington will never let die. She came into the drawing room on the arm of the old warrior, "radiant in a dazzling gown of steel colored llama cloth with cut steel ornaments," the central figure in that party. Old Hickory and J. Q. were the best of friends then.

It was in this administration that water was piped from Lafayette Square to the White House and run in pipes throughout the building. As the square then was a cemetery, this was thought to be a terrible insult to the dead. Adams also installed a billiard table, and his critics protested loudly that the country was going to the bowwows. That was a heathen act of a heathen. Perish the thought of the personal pleasures of the President. Mrs. Adams had the East Room elaborately refurnished and a storm of criticism arose. That was the day our national vice — hypocrisy—was born.

When the Adamses moved out for Old Hickory, King Mob entered, and when Old Hickory moved out for Martin Van Buren and his son, Prince John, to move in, King Mob escorted him out in a flood of grease and a weter of cheese. It is an old story of how the mob broke into the White House when Jackson was inaugurated and had to be tolled out with tubs of whiskey punch. The story of the big cheese is not so well known.

White House Runs Down.

Jackson was a gentleman, but he was old and broken in health and weary of mind and body while in the White House. His Rachel was not there to keep things in order, so the establishment ran down. When time for him to go home to die rolled around some admirer in New York, a Col. Meecham, sent him a cheese weighing 1,400 pounds. It was twice the size of the cheese that Massachusetts had given Jefferson on his retirement. Jackson did not eat cheese—at least, he could not eat a cheese so big as that—so he invited King Mob to come as guests on Washington's birthday, and feast on cheese. "For hours men, women and children, black and white, trooped in and slashed at the cheese, carrying away great hunks, until virtually all that remained was the scattered and trodden fragments." The whole place was greasy and filthy, and into this dirty mess Martin Van Buren refused to move.

Our first Dutch President was a man of refined and exquisite tastes. In his own home he lived in luxury and he resolved that he would so live in the President's home. A widower, his hostess was to be the wife of his son, Maj. Abraham Van Buren. She was a South Carolina belle, daughter of a wealthy planter, Miss Angelica Singleton, a beautiful, vivacious, fascinating woman.

Van Buren asked Congress for $27,000 with which to restore the White House, and the Whigs in Congress raved and tried to get an official investigation. Although its rank and file were composed of the aristocrats, and its leading members lived in luxury, they attacked Van Buren in the interest of the "plain people" and accused him of extravagance.

Mansion Is Refurnished.

He had his way, however, and the White House was cleaned up and refurnished throughout. The damage done by King Mob was repaired. Beautiful china and glassware were purchased in England. But when Van Buren bought a service of plate and installed a billiard table, he was threatened with impeachment. Levi Lincoln, of Massachusetts, in defending the President, described the furnishings of the room in which he received foreign envoys. It had no mirror, said he, and its furnishings consisted of a decrepit sofa and a battered pine table that no junk dealer would give more than $5 for.

Notwithstanding all this "extravagance" the White House was not comfortable. It was draughty and could not be heated with wood stoves. Van Buren was glad to retire to his own comfortable mansion after having had Congress on his hands and on his back for four years.

A new dispensation now comes in—Mrs. Zachary Taylor and her corncob pipe, which society of her day in Washington ridiculed so much that she refused to have anything to do with it, but calmly secluded herself in her apartments, smoking with old Zach and knitting by the chimney corner. She let her daughter do the honors at the levees and got the amusing accounts of what went on at them from her distinguished husband afterwards. He did not object to the corn cob pipe, but no doubt thanked God that it was not "cigarects" she was addicted to. An excellent housekeeper, Mrs. Taylor used the dole Congress gave her in refurnishing certain parts of the house, and was so modern that she had gaslights installed to take the place of candles.

Presidents Made Chary.

Van Buren's outrageous treatment at the hands of Congress has made all of his successors in the Presidency chary about asking anything for the White House. The asking has come from other quarters, and has usually come only in stringent emergencies. That is why not much was done to the house for half a century.

Mrs. Fillmore got five thousand dollars from Congress with which to purchase a library and was allowed to select the books. She installed a coal range, to the horror of the old darkey cook, who had been satisfied for thirty years with her hooks and cranes and big open fire place. She renovated the oval room on the second floor, making it a family "settin' room," furnishing it with a piano and a harp. Removing the matting which covered the floor she found underneath it a beautiful Brussels carpet, which she had cleaned and renovated. This sitting room became quite famous in her day for the informal affairs there. Jenny Lind, a guest at the White House, sang in it.

We now come to Harriet Lane, one of the rarest of chatelaines, before we find any other notable changes in the White House. She had the conservatory built and kept the White House filled with flowers and plants. A heating system was also installed. During her reign the mansion was the scene of many delightful affairs, even though war was about to break on the country.

War did not put an end to entertaining and the Lincolns did much of it, but they spent precious little money on the mansion. A famous red carpet installed by Mrs. Lincoln vied with Gen. McClellan for popularity at the first Christmas levee held by the War President. The newsmen of that day give more attention to the carpet than to the ladies' gowns.

Improved by Johnson.

It was but natural for the mansion to go down during a period when no particular care was being taken of it, and when Andrew Johnson moved in Congress gave him $30,000 with which to rehabilitate the place. This was but a moiety of what was needed but it was made to go a long way. There was nothing for new carpets, so the dingy old ones in the East Room were covered with linen cloth, as were also the shabbiest pieces of furniture. While in other rooms the carpets were removed exposing the oil cloth beneath, which had to suffice. Mrs. Patterson, the chatelaine during her father's reign, installed a dairy in the grounds and superintended it herself. It was spotlessly clean and was proudly shown to her visitors. She printed her own butter and furnished all the creamery products used on the White House table. There is no record of protest over this, and it has not gone into history with Peggy O'Neal and Mrs. Taylor's corncob pipe.

Grant made a real innovation when he installed a housekeeper, which has since been a part of the White House retinue. His selection was a male, an Italian named Melah, who was a famous chef. The soldier President also added new furnishings, for Congress was not niggardly with him.

Now the Whig-raised protest against Van Buren bears fruit, for one of the first acts of Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes was to throw out his billiard table and also his sideboard with its decanters and glasses. To the garret they went. Grape juice now enters the White House.

When Garfield was shot the United States Navy made a survey of the White House with a view to installing a cooling system. Nothing was done, however, for soon they carried the wounded President to the seashore, where he died.

Ultimatum by Arthur.

President Arthur was a dandy like Van Buren and when he entered the White House and saw the condition it was in he sent for the commissioner of public buildings and grounds and told him to clean up the place and refurnish it, or else he would not live in it. That dear functionary, operating by the rule of three, found 500 reasons why the President's orders could not be carried out, all of which were: There is no money with which to do it. Arthur then said he would pay for it out of his own purse. What he particularly objected to was the rubbish in the house and the worn-out furniture. All of this was gathered up and sold. Mrs. Hayes' discarded sideboard went to a saloon keeper who installed it in his barroom.

A pair of Abraham Lincoln's old pants went to some relic hunter. And an ancient portmanteau that belonged to Abigail Adams—how on earth did she overlook that—followed the pants. Twenty-four van loads of junk were sold out of the White House and brought $3,000. This sum was used in the housecleaning. Arthur had Tiffany install the well-known glass screen in the entrance hall.

A tiny mouse caused the next great unheaval at the mansion. It belongs in the same niche with Secretary Newton's chimney. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison saw him and, raising her skirts, jumped on a chair and broke up a Cabinet meeting, or something of that sort. Then Benjamin, while nosing around, saw a long, lean, gray rat eating some of his favorite apple pie on the sideboard. Like thrifty Hoosiers the husband and wife then put out poison and rat traps, but not a rat did they catch. They were Democratic rats, come down from the Cleveland regime.

Rat Catcher Introduced.

So, in despair, they turned to the Department of Agriculture, and uncle Jerry Rusk sent a professional rat catcher with his terriers and his ferrets to the White House, and they cleaned out the rats. Mrs. Harrison then had all the wooden floors pulled up and the White House ratproofed. This was the first job of ratproofing done in America. And then she and her daughters proceeded to renovate and refurnish the house from cellar to garret. For this Congress gave her $50,000, and out of this experience and her plans grew the West entrance and the executive offices built in Roosevelt's time.

Old Benjamin has suffered much at the hands of historians, newsmen, and the makers of traditions, yet he it was and his wonderful wife, who gave the first Christmas tree to the children of the White House and the children of the employes of the Executive. It was while the Hoovers were carrying out this custom the other night that Secretary Newton's chimney caught fire.

The great changes made in the White House during Roosevelt's time, in 1902, are too recent for the public not to know all about them. That inspired man wished to build an executive office in keeping with the dignity of his position, but he made the mistake of wanting to locate it in Lafayette Square, and that meant moving the statue of Old Hickory. Well do I remember how my native State called a day of mourning and how we sprinkled ashes on our heads as we wept over this proposed desecration. It aroused the Democrats of the Senate just as Van Buren's billiard table had aroused the Whigs, and Col. Roosevelt had to take what he could get which is what burned the other night.

A famous firm of architects, McKim, Mead & White, drew the plans for the changes, and the White House was done over entirely, the insides torn out and certain "excrescences" removed, so as to bring the mansion back to its ancient glory. Bathrooms were installed, and a whole lot of other things done to the mansion. When it was all done, and a new coat of white paint laid on the old walls, the President had his stationary changed from "Executive Mansion" to "The White House," which it has been ever since. All this cost over half a million dollars.

From the science of acoustics we learn that silence as well as noise is a damaging force in nature, and to this—that is the muted silence of the Coolidge regime—some attribute the fact that the building came near falling down, which led to the recovering of it with a metallic roof that will defy time and noise and silence and fire and pestilence. This, too, cost a lot of money. And it is the last improvement that has been made to the President's palace.

WEALTH OF CANADA AMAZES CHURCHILL, TOURING DOMINION

Continued from Page 13.

a good harbor, a fleet of grain ships, deep-water communications with all the great lakes, with all the great cities on their shores, with canal systems constantly improving, with the St. Lawrence River, with the ocean, with the world: a fountain of food, as yet the unique outlet of the Manitoba wheat fields.

Long Vanished Sea.

It was not until the next morning that we reached the plains. The rocky hills were left behind and so were the lakes and forests. We were traversing the bed of a long vanished sea, once larger than all the Great Lakes put together. Roads and homesteads, sometimes—though not often enough—protected by well planted trees mark the surface of man-conquered territory. The roads are only earth tracks, practicable in summertime because of the drought, and in winter because of the frost. The farms are simple and unadorned; mere workshops where food is produced on a gigantic scale and wealth is steadily gathered by lonely, thriving families.

Before midday we drew near to Winnipeg. When I was there 29 years ago, its population had risen by leaps and bounds to 40,000. Now it exceeds a quarter of a million. Then it was winter and one stepped from the cars into horse-driven sledges and a temperature 20 or 30 degrees below zero. On my recent trip I arrived at the reaping of the harvest from the golden fields of an illimitable cultivation. Motor cars thronged the busy streets of tall and sometimes stately buildings, vast hotels, theaters, storehouses—a populous modern city.

We were now in the center of the continent. We were in the world's greatest grain emporium. We were at the source and focus of those processes which bring cheap food to far-off, unthinking millions.

Rewards Are Rich.

The exportable surplus of the crops of Manitoba gains reward of many millions a year, streaming back incessantly to enrich its producers. Rich black loam, sometimes 20 feet in depth, the deposit of ages on the bottom of our vanished inland sea, produces, up to the present without refreshment

NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VIENNA FIRE TROOP CHOOSES OFFICERS

Leon L. Freeman Is Elected President; Fairfax Union Planned.

GIRL SCOUTS CELEBRATE

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Vienna, Va.
Phone Vienna 64.

The December meeting of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department was held Friday night in the council room of the Town Hall at Vienna. This is the first meeting of the department under the new corporate charter.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Leon L. Freeman, president; A. W. Leonard, vice president; Melvin P. Smith, secretary; Owens Berry, assistant secretary; Vernon Gowin, treasurer; Loyd Wright, chief; J. Lovell Jeffries, first assistant chief; Edgar W. Parker, second assistant chief; and Floyd Waggoner, engineer. The receipt of the new charter was announced by President Freeman, who stated that it was now being recorded in the county clerk's office.

Following the election, by-laws of the organization were read and approved and the date of the annual election of officers was set for the last Monday night of December of each year. Meetings are to be held on the last Monday night of each month.

Treasurer Reports.

Treasurer Gowin reported that $1,400 has been paid on the contract for the purchase of the new pumper, which was recently delivered, and the remounting of the chemical apparatus of the department on a new chassis and a 5-horsepower siren, which will be delivered within a short time. He also reported a balance in the treasury of $300 and an appropriation of $250 from the Ladies' Auxiliary, which is available at any time and unpaid pledges outstanding of approximately $500.

A committee was appointed by the president to confer with the town council regarding the matter of providing an adequate water supply for fire protection. It was suggested that tanks similar to those in McLean be constructed.

The committee in charge of the location of a new fire engine house reported that the department had been offered a lot on Railroad avenue by Robert T. Ballard and that it was in favor of its acceptance because of its central location. Joseph Berry was asked to make a survey of the lot and to have the necessary papers drawn to convey the lot.

Report Is Accepted.

The report of the building committee was filed and accepted and it was given the power to start construction as soon as possible for the new home of the department. The building is to be 26 feet wide and 36 feet deep. It is to be constructed of hollow tile on three sides and the front to be of brick.

The secretary was instructed to communicate with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. relative to connecting the switch of the new siren to the local telephone exchange and with the Virginia Public Service Co. relative to the electrical wiring necessary for its installation. A committee consisting of Lloyd Wright, Lovell Jefferies, Edgar W. Parker and William Bennett were named to take care of the temporary installation of the siren as soon as it arrives.

Dues of 1930 are now payable to the treasurer. A drive for new members for the department will soon be inaugurated.

There will be a meeting of the volunteer fire departments of Fairfax County tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the courtroom of the Fairfax County Courthouse. The Fairfax County Firemen's Association will be organized at that time, with its aim to give the citizens of the county an organized fire-fighting unit.

The Fairfax Girl Scout Troop recently celebrated its third anniversary with a surprise party to the troop's sponsor, Mrs. George Robey, at her new home on Payne street. Because of the fact that the girls composing the troop are now scattered throughout many States of the Union and that there is a decided absence of enough younger girls to take their places, it was thought best to disband the troop rather than to allow the charter to lapse. The troop was officially disbanded, to meet again in 1932, when the members will dig up the "wish bottles" they buried in 1927 with great ceremony on the property of Miss Ludema Sayre, their scoutmistress.

These bottles, each containing wishes made by each member of the troop, were buried in a circle around the troop's living Christmas tree, and were to be opened at the end of five years.

The troop's most cherished possession, the scout ring, which is awarded annually to the outstanding scout in the troop, was sent to Elizabeth Marshall, who recently moved to Bedford, Va. A committee consisting of Warwick Rust, Mary Walton McCandlish and Roberdeau Allison was appointed to draft the resolution that is to accompany the gift.

The troop presented to Mrs. Robey, its sponsor and hostess, a framed Godey print for her new home and to Miss Sayre their scoutmistress, a brass door-knocker.

The members of the troop were dressed in colonial fashion.

A New Year party will be given by the Alumni Association of the Oakton High School next Wednesday evening in the schoolhouse at Oakton. This party will be given in honor of all graduates of the high school since 1923. The invitations are being sent out by the secretary, Miss Jacquline Pfalzgraf.

The meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway Co. has been postponed from January 2 to January 8. The meeting will be held in the office of Merton E. Church in Falls Church.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vienna Volunteer Fire Department will hold a Bingo party in the townhall Tuesday evening, to raise money to help pay for the new fire engine that was delivered just before Christmas.

The Sunday school of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church at Vienna, will give a cantata tomorrow night in the parish hall at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. B. J. Kenyon, Mrs. Hazel Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreland.

FIRE RECORD.

11:20 p. m.—628 Pennsylvania avenue northwest: auto.

11:24 p. m.—2228 Nichols avenue southeast: furnace.

11:54 p. m.—1371 New Jersey avenue southeast: closet.

2:30 a. m.—1351 Eighth street northwest: closet.

9:47 a. m.—323 Missouri avenue northwest: closet.

4:21 p. m.—1354 Owens street northwest: refrigerator.

Two Children Saved From Blaze by Cousin



Post Staff Photographer.

Home of Ira D. Bell, Virginia Highlands, Arlington County, ruined yesterday by fire and, inset, Catherine Campbell, 14, who saved Thelma Bell, 7, and Helen Bell, 9, her cousins.

Miss Campbell Burned In Rescue as Home Is Destroyed.

Thelma Bell, 7 years old, and Helen Bell, 9 years old, were saved by their cousin, Catherine Campbell, 14 years old, when their Virginia Highlands, Arlington County home became wrapped in flames yesterday.

Catherine stated that she had just started a fire in the stove. An overheated flue is believed to have caused the total loss of the home.

Both Ira D. Bell and his wife were at work when the fire broke out. Mrs. Bell, who is employed in Alexandria, was notified by Mrs. Pauline A. Smith, deputy sheriff, and arrived within a few minutes, having been brought to her home by the Alexandria police.

Catherine in rescuing the children suffered burns about the hands and was treated by Dr. William B. King.

The Jefferson District Fire Department, in charge of Capt. J. L. Beales, soon had a stream of water on the burning building and prevented the flames from spreading to adjoining property.

Firemen from Potomac and Arlington answered the call but did not go into action.

The loss was estimated at $2,000.

IMPORTS QUADRUPLE AT HAMPTON ROADS

Virginia Port's Exports Are Seven Times Greater Than 15 Years Ago.

CATTLE HIDES LEAD LIST

Hampton Roads, Va., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Hampton Roads, "Virginia's gateway to the world," has seen its imports quadruple and its exports increase seven times their value during the last fifteen years, according to figures compiled by the Hampton Roads Maritime Exchange in the Hampton Roads Annual.

At the close of the Roads' last fiscal year imports since 1914 had increased from $7,178,000 to $28,604,605, and exports had risen from $25,166,000 to $177,978,537.

"Norfolk and Newport News, the ports on the great Harbor of Hampton Roads, occupy a key position in the transportation structure of the United States," said the report. "The great and growing traffic of the ports has its foundation in a combination of favorable freight rates and exceptional service advantages."

18,486,000 Cargo Tons in 1928.

During 1928, the report stated, there were 18,486,000 cargo tons of commodities handled in the waterborne commerce of the ports, exclusive of the bay, river and inland waterway traffic.

"No Atlantic port, with the exception of New York, handled so large a volume of port business," the report continues. "At Hampton Roads the coastwise commerce ordinarily forms the outstanding feature of the port traffic. For 1928 the coastwise traffic aggregated 15,444,000 cargo tons, while foreign commerce totaled 2,879,000 tons.

1928 Exports at $32,818,000.

"Hampton Roads in 1928 set an all-time record for imports by reaching an aggregate value of $32,818,000, a figure 37 per cent in excess of the volume of imports during the preceding year, which were 11 per cent greater than the 1926 trade."

A chief portion of exports from Hampton Roads during 1928 went to the United Kingdom, which purchased materials shipped from the Virginia ports valued at $91,492,452. China was second, with $31,651,193; and Germany, Australia, Japan, the Netherlands, Argentina, the Philippine Islands and Cuba followed in the order named. Fifteen countries took more than $1,000,000 worth of American products shipped from the Virginia ports and 36 took more than $200,000.

The outstanding item recorded in the increase in import values was cattle hides. Practically nonexistent half a dozen years ago, this trade reached a value in 1928 of $10,520,000, or nearly one-third of the entire value of the import trade during the year.

COUNTY IS PLANNING NEW YEAR WELCOME

Montgomery Country Clubs to Stage Many Parties.

SCHOOLS OPEN THURSDAY

Montgomery County is prepared for the grand wake in observance of the passing of 1929 and the birth of 1930, which will begin at midnight Tuesday. Many of the churches of the county will hold New Year services today while a large number will hold appropriate services on New Year's Day.

The principal celebration, however, will be staged in the eleven country clubs which are located in Montgomery County. Thousands of countians and Washingtonians will attend these parties. Many private parties also are scheduled for the New Year's Eve celebration.

New Year's Day will be a holiday in the county and the banks and most of the business houses of the county will be closed. County offices also for the most part will be closed. There will be no mail delivery.

The county schools will reopen Thursday after the Christmas holidays.

Under the auspices of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education, a standard training school will be conducted beginning January 13 in Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring. Classes will be held each Monday evening for six weeks. More than a half dozen churches in the neighborhood of Sandy Spring will participate in the school.

The faculty will include Prof. William H. Easton, of Baltimore, who will teach the New Testament; Prof. W. C. Myers, of Washington, who will conduct classes on "The Principles of Teaching," and Miss Catherine Moffett, of Baltimore, who will discuss "Religious Story Telling."

Offices of the school include: Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, chairman; the Rev. Philip A. Dales, dean; the Rev. M. Newell, registrar; Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., chairman of the publicity and promotion committee, and Richard H. Lansdale, chairman of the committee on local arrangements.

Orphan's Court will be in session tomorrow and Tuesday at Rockville.

Fire Company Names Officers.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 28 (Special).—The Independent Fire Company here has named officers for the ensuing year as follows: Captain, C. F. Reininger; first lieutenant, John Lynch; secretary, Kable Johnson; treasurer, Charles Peer; chaplain, the Rev. G. G. Snyder.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Elmer E. and Bessie A. Ammann, twin boys.
Alton C. and Alice E. Bell, twin girls.
Opie F. and Clara A. Lindsay, girl.
Louis and Katherine Schilhorn, girl.
Howard E. and Margaret Oriel, girl.
George A. and Helen K. DeHaven, girl.
William G. and Marzaret E. Carter, girl.
Hosmer P. and Naomi W. Hartshorn, girl.
Rawles M. and Hilda W. Butler, girl.
Boris and Maicka Stern, girl.
Henry and Roxey M. Fleming, girl.
Ernest C. and Edna Looze Oriel, girl.
Lawrence G. and Mary H. Wood, girl.
Edward O. and Eva G. Clark, girl.
William B. and Eva M. Charles, girl.
Harold D. and Agnes M. Malkie, boy.
Albert B. and Edith M. Crombie, boy.
Philip H. and Gertrude Lee, boy.
Francis and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Aloysius F. and Elsie M. Cullen, boy.
Willard W. and Helen F. Whitmore, boy.
Arnold W. and Melva B. Osment, boy.
Constantine and Rose E. Efanti, boy.
Joseph and Ida Fishman, boy.
Joseph F. and Catherine B. Mudd, boy.
William H. and Ruth L. Simms, boy.
Frederick J. and Alice C. Warther, boy.
Harry R. and Agnes B. Harne, boy.
Carl B. and Dorothy P. Heise, boy.
Bernard M. and Lucille E. Norris, boy.
Roscoe L. and Ruth A. Strickland, boy.
Leslie A. and Emma Barrows, boy.
Emmett L. and Mabel E. Fowler, girl.
James A. and Annie M. Johnson, boy.
Alfred and Daisy Cochill, girl.
John H. and Edna Jones, girl.
Ira and Jamie Mims, girl.
Thomas and Elizabeth Dickens, boy.
Benjamin and Mary Cook, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Ada E. Faulconer, 74 yrs., 1613 Harvard st. nw.
Charles Shannon, 57 yrs., 622 I st. nw.
Mattie Britt, 54 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
George M. Thompson, 43 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
David Riddle, 31 yrs., U. S. Veterans' Hosp.
Henry B. Leary, 27 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
James E. Ward, 22 yrs., en route Casualty Hosp.
Andrew Kendros, 3 yrs., 808 K st. ne.
Willard Dillon, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.
George C. Frenzel, 4 mos., Gallinger Hosp.
Marie E. Payne, 64 yrs., 24 Fenton pl. nw.
Blanche Johnson, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah Bennett, 34 yrs., 1536 Kinsman pl. nw.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

James William Posey, 23, and Thelma Regina Thompson, 18. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.
Judson Lee Dews, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Joanne Shafer, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
William G. Cook, 22, Keysville, Va., and Martha E. Dodson, 21, Keysville, Va. The Rev. Henry Tolson.
James H. Griffin, 24, and Edna M. Riopel, 20. The Rev. William S. Abernathy.
Alonzo W. Black, 21, and Marion Lu Vern Mears, 19. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Charles M. Towson, 26, and T. Anne Hoyle, 20. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Joseph A. Wheeler, 45, and Elizabeth Clerk, 44, Sterling, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Charles C. Nunnally, 19, Richmond, Va., and Martha Mae Basent, 19, Richmond, Va. The Rev. G. Chobot.
James Dwyer Conover, 21, and Helen May Hasson, 23. The Rev. Vincent Fitzgerald.
George Francis Tennyson, 22, and Clarice Dorothy Deane, 21. The Rev. E. J. Connelly.
Herbert Russell Bishop, 27, and Marcell K. Greenhalgh, 30. The Rev. E. H. Roach.
Henry Malcolm Terrett, 26, and Hazel Gladys Nuemann, 23. The Rev. C. E. Fultz.
James W. Donnelly, jr., 38, and Pauline V. Reilly, 35. The Rev. W. C. Nelms.
Abe J. Fogel, 31, and Jean Clarice Greenberg, 25. The Rev. W. Schwefel.
Floyd B. Thorne, 21, and Helena May Cole, 19. The Rev. J. C. Sinclair.
Harding Head, 24, and Lucy Lewis, 20. The Rev. C. T. Mayo.
Albert E. Schlatz, 28, Baltimore, Md., and Louise B. Whitlow, 25, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John Weidley.
McKinley Freeman, 27, Steelton, Pa., and Mary Mont, 29, Steelton, Pa. The Rev. C. T. Mayo.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUILDING EXPANDS

Construction in 1929 Shows Increase of $346,325 Over 1928.

$2,000,000 IS EXPENDED

ARLINGTON COUNTY.
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

With the installation of water, sewerage extensions and the improvement to the main highways, Arlington County shows a marked increase in its home-building and industrial construction over 1928.

From records of Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green, it is shown that the increase for the year 1929 is $2,346,325. The total building operations for the year reach according to the records, $2,000,000, while during 1928 there were 329 permits issued, which represented an expenditure of $1,653,675.

Of the total for the year, the business development which includes the addition to the county courthouse, the application now approved by the Arlington County Zoning Commission for the construction of the administration building and hangars for the Washington Airport, Inc., and for the construction of a three-story apartment house on Mount Vernon avenue representing an expenditure of $1,032,700.

Reporting on the funds used by the county for road improvements County Engineer C. L. Kinnier said that a total of $252,000 has been expended during the year by the county. This is distributed as follows: Mount Vernon avenue, for widening and resurfacing, $101,000; widening and resurfacing Wilson Boulevard, $70,000; resurfacing Memorial drive, $6,000; and general resurfacing over the entire county, $75,000.

Of the total expended by the county, the funds are derived from the county levy, to which has been added the $70,000 gasoline tax money received from the State.

While the county has, according to its records, expended during the year more than has been allocated to the county by the State, the State has spent for widening and resurfacing of State highways within the county a total of $185,000. This has been distributed over the Lee highway, Glebe road and the Washington-Richmond highway and the section of Memorial drive which has been taken over by the State.

Effective Tuesday night, the county loses to the City of Alexandria land comprising a large part of Jefferson district, from which the county has alone received from utilities $35,000. The county will receive from the city a total of $500,000 for the annexed area.

While it means a large loss in tax revenue, it is the opinion of many that this loss will soon be made up as the result of large building operations which have been under way for many months in other sections of the county.

Effective January 1, Alexandria taking over the control of the George Mason High School and the Mount Vernon Elementary School, the Arlington County School Board, in a letter to the parents of children living in that section advise them that they will be responsible to the Alexandria School Board for tuition for children attending these two schools who live in the county.

It is further pointed out in the letter that the county school board will assist in the paying of transportation for children living in the county who are now attending the George Mason High School or the Mount Vernon Elementary School to schools in other sections of the county.

Children now attending the elementary school will on and after January 2 either attend the Nellie Custis or the Hume schools.

Those attending the George Mason High School will enter the Washington Lee High School January 2.

County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp announces that it is the purpose of the county school board to provide every facility to care for the children.

While the county schools in some sections are now crowded, Superintendent Kemp pointed out that the distribution of the children will be in so many different grades that it will not be noticeable.

Having completed eight months of study, the Arlington County Zoning Commission will hold its final public hearing in the circuit courtroom at the Arlington County courthouse Friday night on the zoning ordidance as now drafted, prior to submitting to the county board of supervisors for its adoption.

In accordance with an act of the General Assembly of Virginia, the commission was appointed in April.

The commission, composed of Fred A. Goshell, chairman; A. J. Web, secretary; Robert H. Forman, J. E. Spaulding and Maj. J. W. Richards, since its organization in April, has held 50 meetings at the courthouse, in addition to 8 special public public hearings on the tentative draft of the zoning ordinance, it was stated last night by Secretary A. J. Webb.

The commission, working under Allen J. Saville, zoning engineer of Richmond, who was appointed by the county board of supervisors upon the recommendation of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce, which organization aided in a financial way which resulted in his appointment, has received much assistance from the office of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier in the preparation of the many maps which were required in carrying on the work of zoning the county.

With the distribution of the 1930 automobile license plates having started December 15, J. V. Turner, in charge of the distribution for this section, reports that indications are that the total number this year will reach 7,200, which will be in excess of 500 over number issued for the year 1929.

Mr. Turner announced that in accordance with the act of the Legislature providing for the sale of license plates to start on December 15 of each year and to continue for 30 days that there will be no extension granted on and after January 15, 1930. On that date all automobiles operated by residents of Virginia will be required to display the 1930 tag.

Announcement is made that Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. will give a New Years Eve dance in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

The county board of supervisors will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow morning at the courthouse at 10 o'clock.

The Glebewood Citizens Association held its first Christmas celebration Thursday night at the home of O. R. Howell, Glebe road and Pershing drive. A large cedar tree on the lawn was brightly lighted, and more than 40 of the children in the neighborhood with their parents gathered around the tree and sang carols.

The first meeting of the New Year of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will be held in the Columbia Pike Engine House Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The newly appointed Boy Scout committee of the Clarendon Methodist Church for the new year comprise the following named persons: L. M. Morscher, L. B. Robertson, S. M. Dodd and George H. Parker. P. L. Ports has been elected scoutmaster, with Oscar G. Ross and H. L. Lunsford as assistants.

The building committee of the Clarendon Methodist Church, of which Harry C. Shepherd is the chairman, will meet in the church Tuesday night to further consider plans for the new church building.

In the presence of more than 200 members of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., the newly elected officers were installed at a special meeting held last night in the Masonic Temple at Clarendon by Past Master C. Benjamin Laycock.

Those who were installed are F. Freeland Chew, master; Timothy A. Sullivan, senior warden; H. Bruce Green, junior warden; John M. Stewart, past district deputy grand master of district No. 54, of which Columbia Lodge is a part, treasurer; Jesse W. Rohrback, secretary; Maynard M. Carlisle, senior deacon; Dr. Frederick O. Appleton, junior deacon; J. C. Holmes, senior steward; Eustis Crux, junior steward; George A. Thurber, past master, chaplain; C. Benjamin Laycock, marshal; H. N. Clarke, tiler, and H. W. Calhoun, chief instructor.

Concluding the installation ceremonies, Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia and Past Master of Columbia Lodge Harry K. Green presented the retiring master, Dr. John W. Whitehead, with a handsome gold past master's jewel. The meeting concluded with a buffet supper served in the banquet room of the lodge.

HOLSINGER IS URGED FOR AGRARIAN POST

Rockingham County Man Is Seen as Candidate for State Commission Job.

KOINER DEFINITELY OUT

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Dec. 28.—With George W. Koiner, of Augusta County, out of the race for appointment as commissioner of agriculture, friends of G. F. Holsinger, of Rockingham County, will make a determined fight in his behalf, it was stated today.

Brock T. White, vice president of the Rockingham Farm Bureau, and D. E. Shank, general manager of the Valley of Virginia Milk Cooperative Association, are leading the movement in behalf of Mr. Holsinger, who also has been indorsed by Senator Ward Swank and Delegates J. R. Brennemann and Ralph H. Bader.

"We believe we have an ideal man in Mr. Holsinger for the State agricultural commissionership," said Mr. White today. "He is an actual farmer; he is an educated man; he knows the farmers' problems from the standpoint of being an actual farmer; he is a student. He has shown his business ability by his connection with the Rockingham Farm Bureau which under his direction built up a business of purchasing farm supplies for farmers on a non-profit cooperative basis from a few thousands to $650,000. He is now president of the Virginia State Bureau.

"We of Rockingham, who know Mr. Holsinger, believe his combination of experience and ability make him an ideal man for the post. There is one thing above all else we know about him and that he is sincerely in sympathy with orderly movements to solve the farmers' biggest problem, marketing. He has made a deep study of cooperative marketing and I regard him as the best-posted man in the State on that subject."

It is expected that many of the valley farmers, who were supporting Mr. Koiner, will now get behind Mr. Holsinger.

Boy's Sleigh Ride Ends With Death

Smithsburg Youth Is Dead After Being Run Over by Truck.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 28.—Gaither Robinson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Smithsburg, died about noon today from injuries received yesterday when he was struck by a truck driven by Richard Geiser, also of Smithsburg.

Young Robinson was coasting and had been hanging to an automobile. He suddenly released his hold and coasted under the Geiser truck, coming in an opposite direction. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull and was brought to the Washington County Hospital here, where he died.

Mr. Geiser was held in bond for a preliminary hearing held today.

Auto Smash Hurts Two and Kills One

Mason Timberlake Loses Life; Brother, David, Is Injured.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—David M. Timberlake, 19, and Lawrence Sollinger, 18, of the Bronx, New York, injured early Thursday in an automobile accident near Greencastle, Pa., in which the former's brother, Mason Timberlake, 21, was killed, have regained consciousness in a Waynesboro (Pa.) hospital, and will recover, according to relatives of David Timberlake, returning here today.

The youths, who had spent Christmas in Virginia, were returning to New York, when their automobile skidded on an icy roadway, crashed into a pole and overturned. Mason Timberlake only recently recovered from several years' illness of infantile paralysis. The body of Mason Timberlake was interred yesterday afternoon in a cemetery at Fishersville, Augusta County, Va., where the three had spent Christmas day with relatives of the Timberlakes.

Nathan Timberlake, formerly of Virginia, is father of the dead and injured boys.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

LUELLA'S brow was puckered. Evidently, she was in the throes of thought.

"What's troubling you?" I asked, helpful like.

"Nothing,——"

"Something must be worrying you——"

"No, I'm just trying to think."

"Oh, that's it. Rather dangerous!"

"Don't be funny! I'm trying to recall a lovely old poem—a verse I learned in high school."

"What was it about? Perhaps I can help you remember."

"It was something about seafood."

"Seafood? A poem on seafood? How interesting."

"Well, not exactly that, but——"

"Now I know what you mean:
Little fishes in the brook,
Papa catch 'em on the hook;
Mamma fry 'em in the pan,
Baby eat 'em if he can.'"

* * * *

"I HAVE it," she beamed, her eyes dancing. "When I was a sardine and you were a clam'——"

"When you were a sardine and I was a clam? What kind of poetry is that? There must be some mistake, Luella!"

"It goes something like that, but that's not it, either. Let's see——"

"When you were a porpoise and I was a whale. Is that it? Remember Robert Browning's line, 'Like a crowd of frightened porpoises a shoal of sharks pursue'?"

"Now I've got it! Here it is:

"'When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,
In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide,
We swam——'"

"So we swam, eh?"

"That's as far as I can go," she sighed, exhausted.

* * * *

"NEVER mind. I know the verse well. That's Denver Smith's 'Evolution.' Whatever started you thinking of that?"

"I was reading," she exclaimed, "where some scientist has put man's ancestry back 50,000,000 years and that we do not come from apes——"

"We don't?"

"No! So I suppose we really were tadpoles——"

"Who was a tadpole? You just said I was a fish."

"That's in the poem. I mean that long ago, say 50,000,000 years, we weren't at all like this——"

"No, I suppose not. We were probably in pretty bad shape."

"Oh, I don't know about that," she flashed. "I may have been a mermaid——"

"Yeah? And what was I, the Ancient Mariner?"

"Why can't you be serious, dealing with such a serious subject?"

"Why deal with it? One man's guess is as good as another, and I know the seven ages of man—if that's what you're getting at——"

"What are the seven ages?"

* * * *

"OFF hand, I should say the Coal Age, the Iron Age, the Ice Age——"

"And the Frigidaire Age?"

"If you want to hear about the seven ages of man——"

"I don't. What I'd like to know is how these scientists can go back so many years."

"That's easy. Anybody can go backward. Going ahead is what counts!"

"Guess you're right," she said, pledging a toast: "Here's hoping we live to a ripe old age!"

"Ripe?"

"Well, not too ripe," she added. And I hope she gets her wish.

ALEXANDRIA MOTOR TAGS ON SALE SOON

City Rate Will Be 20 Cents Per 100 Pounds of Car's Weight.

BAPTISTS TO GIVE PLAY

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The city automobile license tags will be placed on sale Thursday morning, January 2, in the office of Purvis Taylor, city collector. They are of the same color scheme as the State tags, and the same size as the 1929 tags. One tag only will be issued, and that is required to be displayed on the front of the machine. No final date for the procuring of city tags has been decided upon, but automobile owners have usually been allowed 30 days from January 1 in which to obtain them.

Last year there were approximately 2,200 tags issued for passenger cars and 350 for trucks, which yielded the city a revenue of approximately $13,000.

When the annual license ordinance was adopted recently, it was decided by the city council to retain the license fee at the same price as heretofore, 20 cents per 100 pounds weight of the machine, except that the extra charge of 50 cents, which goes to the commissioner of revenue for all licenses issued by him, will be borne by the city, thus making the license 50 cents cheaper to the automobile owner.

Charles F. Swetnam was elected worshipful master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., at the annual communication of the lodge on St. John's night, December 27, succeeding Charles Aubrey Callahan.

The other officers are E. J. Skidmore, senior warden; Dr. S. Nelson Gray, junior warden; J. Edward Shinn, treasurer; C. Page Waller, secretary; Robert S. Barrett, senior deacon; R. M. Reeves, junior deacon; Clyde C. Lamond, jr., senior steward; S. C. Cross, junior steward; George W. Zachary, tiler and custodian; the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, chaplain.

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Master C. Philip Haisley. Charles E. Tennesson was appointed by the worshipful master to represent Alexandria-Washington as the delegate to Beverly Lodge, of Beverly, Mass., on February 22 next. The new worshipful master has started plans for the annual 22d of February banquet in honor of Gen. Washington.

George W. Zachary, who was re-elected tiler and custodian, has served in those offices for twenty years continuously, while J. Edward Shinn has held the office of treasurer for nineteen years, and C. Page Waller has been secretary for eleven years.

City Manager Wallace Lawrence and City Councilman Robert S. Jones have returned from Richmond, where they attended a conference of the legislative committee and the gasoline tax committee of the Virginia League of Municipalities, on proposed changes in the distribution of the gasoline tax by the State. The result of this conference will be submitted to the city councils and supervising bodies throughout the State for their consideration and recommendations.

A penalty of 4½ per cent added to unpaid city tax bills on November 15 last will be increased to 6 per cent after January 1, shortly after which time arrangements will be made to advertise the property of delinquents for sale.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union will present a pageant in the lecture room of the first Baptist Church this evening at 7 o'clock.

Man Who Surrenders Admits Hitting Woman

Albert Norwood, colored, 51 years old, of Prospect avenue near Thirty-seventh street northwest, walked into the Seventh Precinct station at 7 o'clock last night and confessed that he was the man who on Christmas Eve about 10 o'clock at Prospect avenue and Thirty-sixth street northwest slapped Mrs. Caroline Ricketts, of Fort Myer, Va., as she was alighting from a street car.

Norwood was jailed on charges of assault. He gave no reason for his act. Norwood also was identified as the woman's assailant by the husband, James Ricketts, who was with his wife on the occasion.

Lecture—"A Black Man's Republic," by Raoul Lizaire, Charge d'Affaires Republic of Haiti; Washington Open Forum, 808 I street northwest; 8 o'clock.

CHILD HEALTH WORK GROWS IN VIRGINIA

Rapid Strides Made by State During Sixteen Years, Records Show.

TEACHER PLAYS DOCTOR

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—It's a far cry from the hokoworm era of the one-room school to the modern institution where children clamor to be healthy, but the Virginia State Board of Health has condensed it into the relatively small space of 16 years.

In 1913, when school health inspection work was begun in Virginia under the direction of Dr. Roy K. Flannagan, now assistant State health commissioner, rural schools were for the most part one-room buildings that were either stuffy through lack of windows or barnlike through loose construction. A child was either healthy or it wasn't; further than teaching, the instructors did not go.

Now, 16 years later, the teacher is the pupil's diagnostician. The teacher finds out if the child is sound in the places where youthful ills usually appear—the eyes, the ears, the teeth, the throat—and checks the weight. The faulty ones are sent to a doctor, and correction made where possible.

Called "Five-Point" System.

The rapid growth of the five-point system in Virginia—the five points are eyes, ears, teeth, throat and weight—is revealed by percentages developed for the last three years by the Bureau of Child Welfare of the Department of Health. In 1927, there was a 7 per cent increase in the number of five-point children; in 1928, 14 per cent; and this year it rose 21 per cent.

A "five-point child" is one who has had its eyes, ears, teeth, throat and weight examined and corrected wherever found faulty.

The rivalry among children to be "five-pointers" has not only bettered the health of Virginia pupils, but has actually aroused their interest in school work. There is now no such condition as that related in Dr. Flannagan's report of a survey made in Orange County School in 1913.

"Something Radical" Advised.

"The school population of Orange County is recorded as 4,008," the report said, "and upon this basis State school funds are apportioned to it; but the inspectors were unable to find from the records of the schools more than 2,609 enrolled. From the face of the returns, therefore, it would seem that 1,399 children were absolutely avoiding the public schools of this county; but worse than this, the inspectors found only 1,793 present in the 49 schools visited. If education in rural Virginia is taken with so little seriousness by parents and children as this state of things seems to indicate, something very radical must be done to meet the situation."

Something "very radical" was done, and as a result during the last fiscal year there were 92,540 five-point children out of 470,023 enrolled. Of the total enrollment, 312,507 were found to have defects, and the 92,540 five-point children were enlisted mainly from that number by correction.

Hay Leads Crops In West Virginia

Corn Second in Returns of $59,436,000 Total Value.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Farm corps grown in West Virginia in 1929 returned to the growers $59,436,000, according to final tabulation of the West Virginia crop reporting service.

The hay crop, with a value of $17,350,000, led all others. Corn was second with an estimated selling value of $14,726,000. Apples ran in fourth place.

The list for the State:

Crops.	Price.	Value.
Corn	$1.06	$14,726,000
Wheat	1.33	2,370,000
Oats	.64	3,594,000
Rye	1.16	108,000
Buckwheat	1.10	836,000
Potatoes	1.40	9,177,000
Sweet potatoes	1.60	384,000
Tobacco	.28	1,647,000
Sorghum syrup	1.10	693,000
Soy beans	2.70	124,000
Tame hay	15.10	17,350,000
Apples (total)	1.30	7,280,000
Apples (commercial)	3.85	5,300,000
Peaches	1.85	899,000
Pears	1.40	69,000
Total		$59,436,000

SUSPECT ARRESTED IN BANKER MURDER

Youth Admits Participating in Robbery, but Denies He Used Gun in Flight.

RELATES CRIME CAREER

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—One of the three bandits who held up the Bank of Oakland, Ky., Thursday and killed J. Robert Kirby while fighting pursuers described today the robbery and flight, but denied participation in the murder of the Smiths Grove (Ky.) bank president.

Arrested in Bowling Green, Ky., early this morning, Elmer Grayson, 21, who said he was a jobless machinist of Indianapolis, was brought to Nashville for safe keeping. After posing for pictures in the county jail Grayson related details of the holdup. He originally had advised against the robbery, Grayson said, "but I was out of work and let the other two guys talk me into it for some easy money."

"I drove the car," he continued, "and was mixed up in the robbery, but not in the shooting."

Grayson declined to tell the names of the other two men, but Richard M. Atkinson, district attorney general, said Grayson had identified them to him as Richard McNeese and Ben Orville or Seaville, both of Indianapolis. He had known the latter only a short time and was not certain of his name.

Prisoner's Story of Robbery.

The three, Grayson said, stole an automobile in Nashville, which Grayson drove to the Oakland Bank. He assisted in picking up the money inside, he related, declaring that one of the bank employes had been forced to remove it from a vault and place it on the floor. Grayson did not know how much was taken, as the three had just regained their car when citizens began firing on them.

Grayson's car had been parked on a country road for use in a getaway, but when the three reached Smiths Grove they found their way blocked and another crowd of pursuers hemmed them in from behind.

"They started shooting at us," Grayson continued, "and we got out. I ran and haven't seen the other guys since. They grabbed the guns from the rear seat when they got out, but I left and had run some distance when I heard shooting."

Coming upon a boy riding a horse, the bandit said he gave him his wrist watch to let him get astride. After a while, he related, the boy complained that the load on the horse was too heavy and wanted Grayson to alight. Grayson said he pacified him by telling him where he had thrown his pistol on the roadside and promising it to the boy.

Hijacked and Looted Auto.

They met a man riding a mule and were told that some one had been shot, but Grayson said he did not learn until last night that Kirby had been killed. Grayson secreted himself in a barn near Smiths Grove, remaining there without food from Thursday noon until Friday night, when he went to a nearby house and telephoned an acquaintance.

The latter, Grayson declared, advised him to surrender and he planned to come to Nashville for that purpose because of the feeling against the bandits in that section. However, he was arrested in Bowling Green.

Grayson said he never before had been arrested. He and his companions, he told the interviewers, had hijacked an automobile near Plainville, Ind., a few days ago and seized sawed-off shotguns, rifles and pistols. The five men in the car, he believed, had mistaken them for police and had not resisted. "If they had known we were hot police, it would have been too bad for us," Grayson remarked. He said he was born near Smiths Grove, where his parents are buried, but had been in Indianapolis for 14 years.

Cincinnatian Weds Andree L. Costet

Daughter of Late Professor Married to H. E. Yule at Annapolis.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 28.—The marriage of Miss Andree Lilianne Costet, daughter of Mrs. Costet and the late Prof. Gaston Costet, of the department of modern languages at the United States Naval Academy, to Howard Erwin Yule, of Cincinnati, Ohio, son

Second Section	Pages
Editorials	1
Women's Clubs	2
Religious Societies	2
Society	3, 4, 5, 6, 7

The Washington Post.

Second Section	Pages
Capital Fashions	8
Art in Washington	8
Lucy Park's Page	9
Amateur Theatricals	10

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN,
President and Publisher.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Delivered by Carrier in Washington.

Daily, Sunday included, one year	$8.40
Daily, Sunday excepted, one year	6.00
Sunday only, one year	2.60
Daily, Sunday included, one month	.70
Daily, Sunday excepted, one month	.50
Sunday only, one month (with four Sundays)	.20
Sunday only, one month (with five Sundays)	.35

BY MAIL, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Maryland and Virginia.

Daily and Sunday.	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$10.00	One year.. $4.00	One year.. $7.00
Six months 5.00	Six months 2.00	Six months 3.50
One month. .85	One month .40	One month .60

ALL OTHER STATES.
(Mexico and Canada, Incl.)

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only.	Daily Only.
One year..$12.00	One year.. $5.00	One year.. $8.00
Six months 6.00	Six months 2.50	Six months 4.00
One month 1.00	One month .50	One month .75

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

New subscriptions for The Post or renewals will not be accepted unless payment accompanies the order. Remittances should be made by drafts, checks, postoffice orders, registered letters or express orders, payable to The Washington Post Co.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representative—PAUL BLOCK, Inc., Park-Lexington Building, New York; Palmolive Building, Chicago; Little Building, Boston; General Motors Building, Detroit; Guarantee Trust Building, Philadelphia; Russ Building, San Francisco.

Sunday, December 29, 1929.

M'DONALD'S PLIGHT.

The British Labor government suffers a staggering if not shattering blow from the French government in the memorandum setting forth France's attitude toward naval limitation. Ramsay MacDonald's fantastic scheme for coercing France, Italy and Japan by means of a mythical Anglo-American "joint policy" is laid bare in the French memorandum with the neatness of a surgical operation.

No razor edge of satire has ever been more skillfully concealed in silken folds of urbanity than this paragraph concocted by Foreign Minister Briand:

> It (the Kellogg pact) can not be looked upon as sufficient in its present state to guarantee the security of nations. It was this consideration, no doubt, that prevented the British government from contemplating a substantial reduction in their naval armaments and the American Government from giving up the prompt execution of their latest naval program. While both are in agreement as to the impossibility of any actual conflict between them, they were bound to consider that the primary task of their respective navies was to provide for the protection of their communications, which would not appear to rule out the hypothesis of their being led to intervene in a conflict originating in the violation of solemn pledges.

Many months ago The Post suggested that Prime Minister MacDonald's visit to the United States, which was then broached, would prove to be an unfortunate voyage if undertaken in advance of a general agreement by the principal powers on the fundamental question of naval limitation. Instead of cultivating an understanding with France, the British Labor government seemed to go out of its way to antagonize the French government, first by exacting a price for agreeing to the Young plan and then by broadly intimating that if a special understanding could be reached with the United States it would not matter what France might do or say.

Mr. MacDonald then made his famous voyage, after giving such strong hints of his desires that it would have been heartless not to invite him. It was not supposed by Americans that he would capitalize his visit for political purposes at home, and they have looked with amazement upon his repeated intimations that he succeeded in bringing about an understanding that will serve as the basis of "joint Anglo-American policy" in dealing with other nations. Unfortunately the Secretary of State permitted foreign governments to labor under the misapprehension that an Anglo-American entente had actually been formed. The invitation to the London conference was so worded, with the consent of Secretary Stimson, as to carry the impression that it was substantially a joint invitation. Later Mr. Stimson's intrusion into the Russo-Chinese imbroglio, with allusions to a new Anglo-American policy, gave support to the idea so sedulously suggested by Prime Minister MacDonald—namely, that Great Britain had formed a partnership with the United States which would enable the two governments to enforce world peace by intervening whenever conflicts might threaten a violation of the Kellogg pact.

The evil consequences of Mr. MacDonald's attempt to prove that Great Britain and the United States have formed a partnership are now apparent in France's refusal to sign a naval limitation treaty at London. So Mr. MacDonald's plan comes to naught, so far as British politics is concerned. He is soon to be confronted with an angry Parliament in which his opponents greatly outnumber his supporters, and his great pretense of an Anglo-American partnership bent upon commanding world peace and naval limitation is exposed as a sham.

Whether Ramsay MacDonald is to be upset or not, as a consequence of the fiasco he has made of naval limitation plans, the United States is in a sound position. No alliance or partnership with any foreign nation is possible. The law provides for the building of cruisers unless naval limitation is actually achieved by treaty. The United States Navy will soon reach a stage of strength which will serve as notice to all nations that interference with neutral American commerce would be a suicidal act. America remains the impartial friend of France, Italy and Japan as well as of Great Britain, and with a strong desire to agree with them upon naval limitation.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT.

President Hoover's law enforcement commission has such a difficult and thankless task on its hands in dealing with prohibition that it seems hardly fair to subject it to political sniping while it is gathering the facts upon which to base an intelligent and authoritative report. Even in advance of the preliminary report, which is ready for submission to the Congress, the spirit of fair play and the old admonition, "Don't rock the boat," are being ignored or forgotten by the extremists.

The imperative need of a thorough and scientific investigation of prohibition enforcement is conceded throughout the country. The wets and the drys have demanded it. Congress has indorsed it. The President has appointed to serve on the commission men of sterling character and outstanding attainments. In practically every case the members are serving because they were drafted and not because they relished the burden and the personal sacrifice.

It has been clear from the start that the type of men chosen precludes any slapdash probe or any political or fanatical conclusions. The commission is composed of men used to dealing with facts and accustomed to basing their recommendations and judgment on realities. They can not reach conclusions in advance of the necessary facts, no matter how much clamor there may be for them to do so.

There are many matters connected with prohibition enforcement about which the country does not yet know, but there is one evil in the situation which is pretty well recognized on all sides. That is that there has been an ever-increasing tendency on the part of legislators, reformers, antiprohibitionists and others to dispense with facts in suggesting the countless remedies, near-remedies and quack remedies with which the country has been flooded. One of the excuses for half-baked suggestions of every brand has been the impossibility, for one reason or another, of obtaining facts upon which to form a reasonable conclusion as to how the prohibition law is being enforced or how improvement might be effected. Statements from dry sources are disputed by the wets, and vice versa. It was the confusion over the facts that led President Hoover to suggest a law enforcement commission to make a comprehensive and unbiased survey.

Do those senators who are criticizing the commission in advance of its first report want the work dropped? Would they prefer that the facts be kept hidden from the American people? Do they want to legislate first and ascertain the facts afterward? Do any of them think that advance clamor for a certain kind of report will influence the members of the commission?

Assuming that all want fair play and expect the commission to render a real service, the only proper course is to let the commission do its work unhampered by criticism. Demands that the commission shall report a certain set of "facts" are absurd. It is unjust to presume that the commission is purposely delaying its report or that it has made up its mind to report certain "facts," whether they are facts or fiction.

NO LAW IN CHINA.

The United States Government does well to insist upon the protection of its citizens in China by means of an American court. The announcement by the Nationalist government that extraterritoriality will be abolished on January 1 need not be taken seriously, so far as the United States is concerned. The treaty rights of Americans are still in effect and must remain in effect until China establishes a code of laws and courts capable of administering justice.

The chaotic state of affairs in China and the utter lack of safety for foreigners so far as Chinese justice is concerned were set forth by Senator Guy D. Goff after a careful personal study of conditions in China not long ago. He examined the situation as a lawyer. His observations were made the subject of discussion in the British Parliament and compared with official reports from British agents in China. It was agreed that the citizens and subjects of civilized nations could not be safely left to the vagaries, superstitions and corruption that make up the system of "justice" peculiar to China.

"Collectively China is an anachronism," observed Senator Goff. "China is passing her life, except in the port cities, very much as she did 40 centuries ago. She is in our civilization, but not part of it, and the important question is: How can she modernize and correlate, even within a century of time, her habits and customs so as to harmonize with those existing and controlling in that world of which she clamors to become an adequate part? This question involves the concessions, treaty ports, the unequal treaties, so-called; 'extraterritoriality 'and tariff customs and duties." He adds:

> Twenty years ago Great Britain, Japan and the United States agreed with China upon certain conditions on which they would surrender all the rights above mentioned and would turn over their nationals to Chinese law, justice and equity. China has done absolutely nothing except to make a virtue of procrastination and upon every occasion to shout to high heaven, "down with the foreign devils," "out with the foreign dogs," all of which has served as a diversion rather than as the statement of a desired fact. * * * There being no government or law in China, submission to blackmail and corrupt politics is the line of least resistance and the only protection the property interests enjoy is to compromise with confiscation. There is, in fact, no bench or bar in China qualified to enforce and to maintain law. * * *
>
> The Chinese people demonstrate their incapacity for self-government in their very effort to obtain it. They have surrendered to a mobocracy directed and controlled by a military despotism. The prime essentials of democratic government are fundamentally wanting. There is not today, even eighteen years after the founding of the so-called republic, any executive, legislative or judicial branch or division of authority in all that vast expanse.

Senator Goff's exposition of conditions in China is confirmed from many sources. It shows conclusively that the safety of American life and property in China can not be left to the tender mercies of Chinese "justice." The United States Court in China must remain there.

VETERANS' COMPENSATION.

The adjusted service plan for compensating war veterans, their widows and other dependents was adopted by Congress in 1924. Adjusted compensation differs from Government life insurance, which succeeded war risk insurance, in that no payments are required from holders of certificates. The credit for war service is computed at $1 for each day of service in the United States and $1.25 for each day of foreign service, and the resulting total, increased by 25 per cent, is regarded as purchasing a 20-year endowment life insurance policy. The cost of these policies is borne entirely by the Government. In 1930 it is estimated that an appropriation of $112,000,000 will be required for the purpose.

The great majority of veterans already have applied for and received their adjusted service compensation certificates. The time limit for filing applications expires next Tuesday at midnight, and judging by the rush to file applications that has developed in the last few days it appears that thousands of veterans have delayed taking this step. The Government intended that all former service men should be paid a bonus. Those who served in the war and their widows and dependents are fully entitled to additional compensation, but they must file their applications before the close of the year.

Adjusted service compensation certificates have a definite loan value after they have been in force a certain length of time. They were not designed to furnish immediate relief, but to provide a competency for veterans in their old age or their dependents. Local American Legion posts are supplied with application blanks and are prepared to assist veterans or their dependents in filling them out and forwarding them to the proper authorities. Veterans, their widows or other dependents are urged to make application for adjusted service compensation before the time limit expires.



To London!

MAN AND APE.

Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn's repudiation of the ape-man theory of human origin is not incompatible with the theory of evolution. In some quarters his address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science is considered as a deviation from the generally accepted scientific viewpoint. On the other hand, it is a clear statement of what many leading scientists in the world have concluded and should be a potent factor in clearing up a popular misconception of evolution.

"I believe in the evolution of man," Dr. Osborn said, "but I do not believe he came from apes. He came along a path of his own and never passed through the ape stage. The human stock separated from the other animals when the first great plateaus appeared on the earth." He believes that the human hand could not have evolved from the ape hand and that the human brain is distinct from that of the anthropoids. The theory of descent from ape-men was never more than a hypothesis, and it has long since been discarded by leading anthropologists.

The point on which Dr. Osborn probably will be challenged is the age of man. He believes man first appeared with the creation of the first great plateaus in the heart of Asia, perhaps 50,000,000 years ago. Some evolutionists assume that man emerged from a forest existence not more than 1,000,000 years ago. But Dr. Osborn marshals evidence to show that Tertiary man, living 1,500,000 years ago, had a brain capacity equal to that of three races extant today.

He does not dispute the evolutionary doctrine that the human race developed from a common stock, from which the animals also sprung, but he does reject the theory that man was an ape before he became a man. Without entering into the biological phases of the subject, it is more logical to conclude that the dominant stock, namely, man, is the principal branch from the trunk of common ancestry. Regardless of their appearance, characteristics or intelligence, the man-like creatures which inhabited the earth millions of years ago were the ancestors of the human race. If by going back far enough in the line of heredity, it is discovered that these creatures are also ancestors of a line that has developed into apes and chimpanzees, that gives no excuse for a theory which contemplates the ape as the ancestor of man.

That the human race has sprung from a lower state can not be denied. It is equally true beyond dispute that families of animals have developed to their present condition from lower forms. Because science has concluded that the roots of their ancestry run back into the same soil it can not be maintained that man is a glorified monkey, dog or fish. From the viewpoint of the layman that is the essence of Dr. Osborn's declaration. He is doing a great service by putting science before the public in its true light.

THE BREAK IN INDIA.

India is undertaking a definite move for independence from Great Britain, backed by its most powerful leaders. Until now the organized Indian movement has sought dominion status, but the British government has not complied with the ultimatum laid down by the "all parties conference," and the nationalists have decided to resist the authority of Britain. A crisis seems inevitable.

The working committee of the All-India Nationalist Congress has adopted a resolution submitted by Mahatma Gandhi, calling for political boycott and civil disobedience until the demands of India are granted. It is considered certain that the 20,000 delegates assembled at Lahore for a conference opening today will indorse the resolution and carry it into effect. All the nationalists now members of the central or provincial legislatures will resign and take no part in future elections until independence has been attained. The committee will be authorized to launch a campaign of noncooperation, including refusal to pay taxes.

Demands for a greater degree of autonomy have long been smoldering in India. Parliament has made indefinite promises of dominion status, but the delay in action has so irked the Indian leaders that they are now prepared to take matters in their own hands. India is not in a position to rise up in arms against the English, as the American colonies did, but the program of "civil disobedience," if carried out, will no doubt have serious results. Forcible attempts to subjugate the millions of India would merely make matters worse.

The most serious aspect of the situation is the refusal of the Indians to negotiate further with the British authorities. A conference between Lord Irwin, British Viceroy, and Gandhi last week broke down without agreement. The Indian leaders had been pledged to place their demands before a round-table conference next year, but since the government has not met the conditions on which that invitation was accepted, Gandhi and his followers feel free to take recourse to whatever means they see fit to liberate India. The extensive program of constitutional reform based on the report of the Simon commission may come too late to prevent an open break.

BYRD AS AN ORGANIZER.

The frantic but tardy search that now is being organized for Carl Ben Eielson and Earl Borland, aviators lost in the ice-bound Arctic since November 9, and the story of the crushing of two whaling ships carrying supplies to Little America, with the saving of their crews, focuses attention upon the safety record that has been made by Admiral Byrd. The dangers faced by Eielson and Borland in the flight upon which they disappeared were as nothing compared to the dangers faced by members of the Byrd party in every venture from their base. But Admiral Byrd has not lost a man. What is more, despite the fact that the party is living under most trying conditions, there have been only a few cases of minor illness.

Admiral Byrd's great success as an explorer is largely due to his capacity for organization. Every possible precaution to avert disaster is anticipated. Every safeguard is laid against failure. When Admiral Byrd flew to the Pole his plane carried an equipment that would have insured the survival of its crew if it had been forced down. When, in crossing the barrier, it was necessary to "trim the ship" in order to gain additional altitude, it was food that was jettisoned, not sledges, skiis, emergency rations or safety equipment. When Bernt Balchen, Harold June and Larry Gould were forced down near the Rockefeller Mountains by a 100-mile-an-hour gale during one of the preliminary aerial surveys they were able to dig in to await better conditions and subsequently to fly their way back to the base.

Eielson and Borland were engaged upon a purely routine flight when they were lost to make contact with the ice-bound steamer Nanuk. That they were lost does not reflect upon their ability as Arctic fliers. But the mere fact that they were experienced in Arctic flying, coupled with the frantic and costly search now being organized, emphasizes the achievement of Admiral Byrd. As the work at Little America is being brought to a conclusion it is fervently hoped that no accident will mar the record.

CLUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE new year will find many of the national headquarters of women's organizations buzzing with activity in preparation for winter and spring conventions and active campaigns for various legislation from State and national lawmaking bodies.

Already presidents, directors and officers from many States are gathering at the headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N street northwest, for the mid-winter board meeting, which is to open next January 6 and continue until the following Friday.

Mrs. John F. Sippel, national president, will preside at the meetings and will receive at the reception on January 7 given by her board for the members of Congress and their wives, women in executive positions and prominent clubwomen from all over the world. The District of Columbia Federation is always the hostess organization for these board meetings, and Mrs. Edgar C. Meritt, District president, and the members of her board are working hard in arranging a series of functions for the visiting members.

The keynote of this conference, as it is of all others under Mrs. Sippel's administration, is "The Community." The reports on the community work of the various department chairmen and committee workers will form the basis for the procedure of work for the year.

Important in the work directly related to the community activities of the General Federation is the betterment of American homes by improved sanitation in all types of homes, enrichment of the life of the family by music, art and literature, and the campaign for more general budget making by the administrator of the family pocketbook.

Reports also will be made on the status of the education bill and bills relating to prisons and prison labor and the chapel at the woman's Federal prison at Alderson, W. Va. The Federation of Women's Clubs is also interested in a uniform marriage and divorce law for all the States. Surveys have been made and bills outlined to that effect by the workers of the Federation in recent years. A number of bills have been introduced in Congress containing much of the subject matter of the general Federation bills, but even the most optimistic of the workers know that the problem is an enormous one and that while some solution surely will come in the future, there is much work to be done before that time.

Among the most interesting of the reports to be made at the board meeting will be those from the sixteen countries in which there is a federation of women's clubs affiliated with the national one in this country. The membership of these clubs is made up of American women or, at least, English speaking women living abroad.

Believing that in organization there is strength, the American women in foreign lands are encouraging the formation of federations of women's clubs in many lands.

Next week Mrs. Alexander Wolf and Mrs. Leonard Schloss will leave to be the two leading representatives of the National Capital at the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women to be held in Los Angeles January 12 to January 19. The report of the local organization will be a most imposing one, as the District of Columbia Council of Jewish Women are indefatigable workers along social service and civic lines, and carry on the welfare and immigration aid work outlined by the national organization most actively.

An interest is being taken on the status of the eight-hour law for women in industry in the District of Columbia just now. A meeting was held to discuss this question by a small group of the leaders last week. Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters; Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the senator from Oregon; Miss Belle Sherwin, president of the League of Women Voters; Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Alvin Dodd were among those who considered the matter. The League of Women Voters is very insistent that the "protective laws" for women in the District and other places in the Nation for which this group of women have carried on a long and arduous struggle shall not be disregarded. Many of them are willing to consider laws which would allow a healthy woman or girl to make extra money by extra pay for extra work, but they all feel that, if such a concession was to be made, it must be absolutely loop holeproof so that the protective angle of the eight-hour law will not be affected.

On the other hand another group of women working for the equal rights amendment under the banner of the National Woman's Party believes that "protective laws" that limit the freedom of women to work on an equal plane with men workers of their same class and physical ability are hampering to the freedom of women.

Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker, of the national council of the Woman's Party, has issued a warning to the women in industry not to allow their men competitors to decide the value of the equal rights amendment, but to determine this matter for themselves without dictation from labor leaders.

At every club with national or local headquarters, or at the homes of some of the club members, New Year's parties have been arranged by the local groups, often with the privilege of bringing an escort, adding to the interest of the occasion. Many dances for young people, members of the clubs or sons and daughters of the members, are being arranged. In keeping with the general custom of keeping open house on New Year's Day in Washington teas and at homes will be the order of the afternoon on January 1 at clubs' headquarters. Many of the officials and their wives, who will make the rounds of the Cabinet at-homes Wednesday also will include a short visit to the club teas.

With the Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughtrse of the American Revolution only a few months away, candidates for the various offices vacant this year are being advanced. Although this is not election year for the president general and the national officers, seven or eight vice presidents general will be elected and a vacancy in the list of honorary vice president general for life will be filled. One of the prominent candidates for the latter post is Mrs. Eliza Leary, of Washington State, who, her advocates say, has won this high honor through years of effective and faithful service to the organization.

Electa Chapter

Miss Margaret M. Mills, recently elected worthy matron of Electa Chapter, and other new officers took office December 19 at installation ceremonies conducted by Past Matron Marjorie Campbell, Past Grand Patron Charles F. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Mills, Mrs. Katherine Moore and Miss Florence Womersley.

In addition to Miss Mills, the new officers are Lester Eichner, worthy patron; Mrs. Elsie Fisher, associate matron; Alonzo Stone, associate patron; Elsie Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Roberts, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Tucker, conductress; Mrs. Elise Allen, associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth Rowe, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Simpson, marshal; Mrs. Maud Fry, organist; Mrs. Jewell Eichner, Adah; Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz, Ruth; Mrs. Estell Lachowitz, Esther; Miss Mary Walter, Martha; Mrs. Anna Etzler, Electa; Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, warder, and Arthur Eno, sentinel.

The newly installed matron received a large basket of flowers, numerous gifts and a gavel made from the wood of the old roof of the White House. Mrs. Emily Claridge sang several solos, and a quartet composed of Charles Roberts, Raymond Fillfus, Percy Simpson and William Scantlebury rendered selections.

The retiring matron, Miss Womersley, and retiring patron William Tucker entertained the new officers December 21 at a dinner given at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Gifts were exchanged between the new and retiring officers.

German Literary

Miss Anita Schade, well-known dramatic reader and musician, will give a reading of the original German text of Richard Wagner's opera "Der Fliegende Hollaender," Saturday evening at her home, 1529 Rhode Island avenue northwest, for the members and friends of the German Literary Society.

Miss Alice B. Harvey will render parts of the opera on the piano, supplemental to Miss Schade's reading. All those who know sufficient German to understand the reading are cordially invited to attend.

Potomac Grange

Rennick W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has been elected worthy master of Potomac Grange, No. 1, of this city, for the coming year. The present master, J. Clyde Marquis, retires after two years of service, during which this grange has prospered greatly. An outstanding event of his term was the entertainment of the sixty-second annual meeting of the National Grange in Washington in November, 1928.

The installation of Assistant Secretary Dunlap as master and of his staff of officers of Potomac Grange will be held January 8 in Pierce Hall, All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. Potomac Grange is the oldest organization in this Nation-wide farmers' fraternity, and was organized by members of the staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture—then a branch of the U. S. Patent Office—and other men and women of this city concerned with agricultural affairs, during the term of Andrew Johnson as President, January 7 and 8, 1868. Potomac Grange was chartered by the first national secretary, Oliver Hudson Kelley, to serve as a tryout for the newly written ritual work.

It was reorganized five years ago, and is now in a strong and flourishing condition, with about 200 members, regular and well attended meetings, and a good start in its treasury for a building fund to provide for a permanent building in this city for the grange.

In addition to Assistant Secretary Dunlap, other officers to be installed are: R. H. Ellsworth, overseer; Mrs. A. M. Loomis, lecturer; M. S. Garland, steward; J. L. Stewart, assistant steward; Mrs. E. C. Powell, chaplain; O. M. Kile, secretary; Pyke Johnson, treasurer; Howard A. Turner, gatekeeper; Miss R. G. Songer, lady assistant steward; Mrs. R. W. Dunlap, Ceres; Mrs. Pyke Johnson, Pomona, and Mrs. R. R. Pailthorp, Flora.

University Women

The American Association of University Women will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse, 1634 I street, in honor of college student friends of members who are in Washington for the Christmas holidays. Mme. Louise Coutihino, concert pianist, will present a program of music, and Mrs. Frederic Farrington will be hostess.

An international relations dinner has been arranged for Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, with Rennie Smith, member of the British Parliament, as the guest of honor and speaker. His subject will be "Disarmament. What Can a British Labor Government Do?"

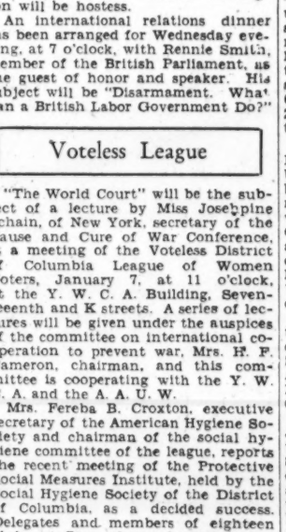
Voteless League

"The World Court" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, secretary of the Cause and Cure of War Conference, at a meeting of the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters, January 7, at 11 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A. Building, Seventeenth and K streets. A series of lectures will be given under the auspices of the committee on international cooperation to prevent war, Mrs. H. F. Cameron, chairman, and this committee is cooperating with the Y. W. C. A. and the A. A. U. W.

Mrs. Fereba B. Croxton, executive secretary of the American Hygiene Society and chairman of the social hygiene committee of the league, reports the recent meeting of the Protective Social Measures Institute, held by the Social Hygiene Society of the District of Columbia, as a decided success. Delegates and members of eighteen clubs, staff members of nineteen organizations and six churches were represented at the meeting, which was held at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Henrietta Additon conducted the meetings.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the league, will meet with the executive board at a luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the Women's City Club.

Members are reminded to tune in on WRC Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, when Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will speak on "Education by Radio" in the first talk of the renewed program of the Voters' Service, which will be broadcast every Tuesday evening by the National Broadcasting Co., under the auspices of the National League of Women Voters.



Harris & Ewing.
DR. A. FRANCES FOYE,
of the hospitality committee of the Women's City Club.







Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside at its board meeting January 6, and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, one of the conferees at a recent discussion of the 8-hour working law for women.

Mr. Smith is a member of the Labor government of Great Britain as parliamentary private secretary to the undersecretary for foreign affairs. He is also secretary of the British group of the Interparliamentary Union. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan will preside at the dinner. The reservations should be made before 9 o'clock Tuesday evening.

The third lecture in the series being sponsored by the Washington branch will be given at the clubhouse Tuesday, at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Joseph K. Hart will speak on "The Church as Affected by the Changing Social Order."

Pen Women

The monthly board meeting of the League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the league's studio. The president, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, is urging a large attendance as much important business pertaining to the work of the league from now until the close of the present administration in March will be transacted.

"Open house" will be observed at the studio on New Year's Day from 2 until 6 o'clock.

The second of the series of Old English Coffee House talks will take place January 10 when Mrs. William Wolff Smith, chairman, will present Harry B. Warner, of Warner Brothers, moving picture producers, who will not only speak but also will present an interesting film.

In keeping with the old English custom, coffee will be dispensed during the social half hour preceding the program and the guests will be seated at tables with a hostess for each one. Among those who have taken tables and who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Agnes Winn, and Miss Patricia Poe Bennett.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais de Washington, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," was received on Wednesday evening by M. and Mme. Dore Walton at their home, 2030 Fifteenth street northwest.

The meeting was opened by the president, M. William J. Wallis, and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by M. Charles H. Probert, Mlle. Helen Walton sang "Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes" and "Jeunes Fillettes," a bergerette, both by Hahn. She was accompanied at the piano by Mlle. Martha Stevens.

Mme. Gaston de Bouy recited "La Patrie," by Edward Siebecker; "Le Carillonneour de Noel" and "L'Amour," by Rosamonde Rostand. Mlle. Martha Stevens played a piano solo, "Nuit de Mai," by Palmgren, followed by "Juba Dance" of Dett.

Mme. Anne Yago McGoofey continued the program with a vocal solo, "Obstination," by Fontenelle, responding to an encore with "Mon Coeur S'Oeuvre a Ta Voix," from "Samson et Delilah." The piano accompaniment was played by Mlle. Stevens.

Mr. Arthur Lebel read "La Statue d'un Homme d'Etat" and as an encore "Le Dormeur," by Louis Veuillot. He then joined with M. William J. Wallis in presenting an amusing dialogue, "A la Chambree," by Matrat and Fordyce. M. Henry Lazard gave several amusing anecdotes under the title of "Des Betises et Encore des Betises."

Political Study

"The World Today" was the subject of an address yesterday by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed before the Political Study Club. The keynote of her talk was the fact that democracy today is world-wide, and she covered in detail the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, China, Russia and other nations.

Miss Dorothy Skinner, soprano, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. W. Thornback, and a reception and tea concluded the meeting.

Hadassah Chapter

Dr. Abram Simon will be the principal speaker at the joint meeting of the Senior and Junior Hadassah Chapters of Washington tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Simon will devote his address to the Zurich conference, to which he was a delegate last summer.

The conference was a momentous one in Jewish history and resulted in an agreement between all factions of Jews to give united support to the establishment of Palestine as a homeland for their race. Dr. Simon has many inspiring messages from the stirring scenes that were enacted at the Zurich conference.

Other features of the program will be a brief talk on the "Festival of Lights" by Miss Lena Hyatt, president of the Juniors, and piano selections by Mrs. Bessie Davis Livinsohn. Al Shefferman will give the blessing.

Delta Phi Sigma

A Christmas party for the members of Delta Phi Sigma Sorority was held December 18 at the home of Mrs. Florence Derrick, 9 Poplar avenue, Takoma Park. Each of those present were given a gift from under the Christmas tree and refreshments were served by the hostess. Each member brought a donation for the Christmas basket, which was presented to a needy family.

The basket ball team of the sorority has made Miriam Smith captain and Thelma Allard manager. Practice is held every Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Community Hall, under the direction of an instructor.

Red Cross

Christmas cheer was dispensed in many of the local hospitals by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross as usual. The new chapter headquarters in the World War Memorial Building at 1730 E street northwest was closed on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but work on the various activities began again on Thursday and will be kept up this week as well. The new headquarters provide more ample workrooms for the surgical dressings and volunteer workers are needed for this service.

Mrs. Harry C. Barnes, director of the thirteenth annual roll call of the District Chapter has made an interesting report of the results up to December 18. The membership and money are still coming in and it is expected that many individual memberships will be received as late as the middle of January.

In her report Mrs. Barnes gave the following statistical report of the roll call: Grand total, $50,983.87; total amount in bank December 16, 1928, $49,461.94; amount over last year, $1,521.93; number of memberships, 28,635; number of memberships when roll call officially closed last year, 32,041.

Jewish Council

The close of the year finds members of the Council of Jewish Women looking forward to active participation in the forthcoming drive of the Community Chest, which starts early next month.

The Juanita Nye Council House, which originally was a gift to the Council of Jewish Women as an instrument for its social service activities in Southwest Washington, is an active member of the Community Chest and the members of the council will take an active part in the forthcoming drive.

Michigan Women

Members of the University of Michigan Women's Club are to be the guests of their associate members at a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Cole, who is chairman of the associate members. The club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Friday at 12:30 o'clock at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Spanish Teachers Assn.

Dr. Don Hernan Velarde, the Peruvian Ambassador; Dr. Enrique Olaya y Herrera, the Colombian Minister, and Dr. Henry Suzzallo, of the Carnegie Foundation and director of the survey of education undertaken by the President's conference on education, were the guests of honor and speakers at the dinner held Friday evening at the Willard Hotel in connection with the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University, was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.



Harris & Ewing
MRS. W. A. BOBB,
of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Twentieth Century

W. B. Clarkson, assistant to the president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., will speak on "Some Aims and Achievements in the Telephone Industry," Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, at a meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mr. Clarkson will be the guest of the president, Mrs. George P. Bowerman, at a luncheon following the meeting.

Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the beginners' class in French will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Brand. The section of parliamentary law will meet Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ellwood P. Morey, vice chairman of the section, will conduct the meeting, which will include the diagram of parliamentary motions and the different classes of motions and forms.

Republican Women

The League of Republican Women entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon, at Republican headquarters, 910 Seventeenth street. The president, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Virginia White Speel, chairman of the committee for the series of teas which will be given each month during the season. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. William C. Hull, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Pauline Whittaker and Mrs. Harry Perry.

Tomorrow the league will entertain at a luncheon at the Washington Club, at 1 o'clock, for members and invited guests. Mrs. Harriman will receive the guests and will present them to William S. Culbertson, United States Ambassador to Chile, who will give an address on "Experiences of a Diplomat Abroad."

Beta Chi Sorority

Alpha Chapter of Beta Chi Sorority held its annual charity raffle for the contents of a hope chest on December 17 at the sorority rooms in the Cavalier Apartments. Miss Florance Wimbush, 2441 Tunlaw road northwest, was the winner of the prize, which included quantities of beautiful linens and household furnishings. Proceeds from the raffle were sent to St. Ann's Orphanage and the Florence Crittenden Home in accordance with the custom of the sorority.

A formal Christmas dance for the members of Alpha Chapter was held at the New Idea Country Club, near Arlington, Va., Thursday evening.

Women's City Club

The Women's City Club will observe tea-time at the clubhouse this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, with members of the hospitality committee as hostesses. All club members are invited, with guest privileges.

Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, chairman of the parliamentary law section, announces the first meeting of the section will be held Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. At this time a regular meeting date will be voted upon, and all club members interested in the study of parliamentary practice are invited to attend.

James Brown Scott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Miss Josephine Schain, of New York, secretary for the Cause and Cure of War Conference, will

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

Holy Name Society

Catholic churches of Washington will celebrate the Feast of the Most Holy Name of Jesus on Sunday, January 12. The outstanding demonstration will take place in the evening at 7:30 o'clock when the Holy Name Union of Washington will attend solemn vesper service in the shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Parkway. More than 2,000 men are expected to attend this service.

The Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, apostolic delegate to the United States, will celebrate solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The sermon on this occasion will be preached by the Rev. Thomas Gibbons Smyth, pastor of the church and spiritual director of the local organization. The Right Rev. Msgr. P. C. Gavan, spiritual director of the Washington Holy Name Union, will occupy a seat in the sanctuary.

Caesar L. Aiello, vice president of the Washington Union, is in charge of arrangements for the vesper service. He is being assisted by Joseph A. Kuhn, Charles W. Darr, Andrew I. Hickey and Francis Anthony McCann.

The Feast of the Holy Name of Jesus will be celebrated throughout the United States on the second Sunday of January each year. This day has been definitely set for the annual demonstration in honor of the Holy Name of Jesus by the Holy Father, Pius XI, who recently issued a rescript to the society in the United States. There are now more than 2,000,000 members of the Holy Name Society in the world.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the League of Laymen's Retreat will meet in the Jefferson Room at the Mayflower Hotel to discuss plans for the third annual banquet and reception in honor of the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, to be held in the presidential dining room on January 21. Walter D. Beller is general chairman of the banquet committee and is being assisted by many outstanding Catholic men in the city. A man of national prominence will be the principal lay speaker at the banquet. At the meeting held last Sunday D. S. Ring was elected to the reception committee, Mr. Ring also was appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions for the banquet. A resolution is to be presented and sent to the Holy Father as a token of appreciation for his recent utterance with regard to retreats for laymen. Other members of this committee are the Rev. James I. Maguire, Patrick J. Haltigan and Anthony J. Barrett.

On January 27 the Holy Name Union of Washington will meet in annual convention at the Church of the Holy Redeemer, New York and New Jersey avenues northwest, at 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting the annual election of State officers will be held.

Harry S. O'Neill, president of the local union, probably will not be a candidate for reelection, because of sickness. Other officers to be elected are vice president, secretary, treasurer and delegates to archdiocesan convention. Every parish is to be represented at this meeting, and presidents have been asked to notify their delegates to attend.

Plans are being perfected for a great demonstration in honor of the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter L. Ireton, archdiocesan spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of Baltimore diocese, who will attend this gathering. This will be his first appearance in Washington since being honored with the new insignia of papal chamberlain to His Holiness. Sir Patrick J. Haltigan will be present at the reception which is to follow. John F. McCarron, archdiocesan president of the Holy Name Union, will present Msgr. Ireton.

Christian Endeavor

The District Christian Endeavor Union assisted in the distribution of Christmas stockings to the patients in the Washington hospitals early Christmas morning, and after the distribution entertained the patients by singing Christmas carols.

The Endeavorers of New York Avenue Presbyterian sang at George Washington Hospital; Calvary Tuesday Evening Carolers at Garfield, and Church of the Covenant Endeavorers at Columbia Hospital. Various societies sang carols at Gallinger, Emergency and Casualty Hospitals. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greene, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Fisher sang a group of special carols at Homeopathic Hospital.

Luther Place Memorial and New York Avenue Endeavorers sang carols at some of the large hotels on Christmas afternoon and evening, and the Young People's Society of Memorial United Brethren Church went to Annapolis to sing carols.

Mr. Potter, president of the union, gave a party December 21 for the girls who act as office clerks for the union. Those present at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Selma Robinson, Ethel Evans, Ellen Neely, Rhoda Lewton, Evelyn Bixler, Elizabeth LaRoche, Elsie Fetter and Ruth Wertman. The January meeting of the union will be held on January 6 at the Georgetown Lutheran Church.

The Flying Squadron, under the leadership of Robert Lyon, will have charge of the Christian Endeavor service at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protesant Church this evening at 7 o'clock. Other members of the squadron will be Kenneth Buker, Ellen Neely and Ethel Evans.

The Alpha C. E. Society of Vermont Avenue Christian Church will hold a social and watch night service on New Year's Eve at the church. Dr. Willey will have charge of the service.

The Christian Endeavorers of the District will discuss the topic, "Youth's Needs That Christ Can Meet," in the various meetings of the societies this evening. Keller Y. P. S. C. E. will have a Christmas meeting this evening and use the topic, "How Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing." Mary Pfeiffer will lead the discussion.

B. Y. P. U.

Thomas R. Wilson, president of the Senior Federation, and Mrs. Wilson, leave this evening for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the Southern Baptist Young People's Union convention, which opens Tuesday morning.

Mr. Miller, devotional life director, will take a group of B. Y. P. U. members to Fort Myer this evening at 7 o'clock to present a special program. The Intermediate Federation will hold its monthly board meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night, at the Central Union Mission.

The Baptist Young People's Unions of Bethany will have charge of the church service tonight. Miss Evelyn Kerr and the Fellowship Commission will have charge of the devotional meeting at Bethany No. 2. This union has as its visitors during the holiday season Miss Margaret Miller, of William and Mary College; Edwin Schuffle, of Annapolis; and Frank Der Yuen, of Harvard. A basket was taken to a needy family Christmas Eve by the union.

A debate will be presented tonight at Chevy Chase, and Highlands will have a candle light service with the cabinet in charge, under the direction of Miss Florence Cockerill, and the male quartet of Bethany Church will furnish the special music. The B. Y. P. U. will conduct a watch night service New Year's

Kendall will have their annual candle light and white gift service this evening under the direction of Mr. McGill and Group 2. The B. Y. P. U. of National Baptist Memorial will give a tea to the church members on New Year's Day from 4 to 7 o'clock.

The cabinet of Petworth, under the leadership of Miss Hazel Beelre, president, will have charge of the devotional meeting this evening, and the B. Y. P. U. is sponsoring an all-church social and watch night service on New Year's Eve. Miss Henrietta Hobson and the devotional life commission will present a New Year's program at 7 o'clock, and there will be special music. Mrs. Ruth Cook, of New York, who was the devotional life director last year, will have charge of the Bible Quiz.

The B. Y. P. U. will have a turkey luncheon and dinner January 16. The proceeds will go to sending a delegate to the 1930 convention to be held in San Francisco.

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION M INTERNATIONALE

Going South?

Modes for active and spectator sports are shown here simultaneously with their display at the Palm Beach, Miami and Havana salons of I. Miller.

Custom Shoe Salon

1222 F STREET N.W.

A MONTH IN ADVANCE

SEMI-ANNUAL

CLEARANCE

FROCKS COATS SUITS HATS

Ensembles
Sports Suits
Erlemaid Frocks
Dance and Party Frocks
Street and Afternoon Dresses

GREATLY REDUCED

Fur-Trimmed Coats
Untrimmed Coats
Evening Wraps
Sports Coats
Millinery

All Sales Final — *No Exchanges*

The Eagerly Awaited Event

ERLEBACHER
F ST.

New Year Day Parties Planned; Mexico's Presidnt-Elect Feted



White House Fete Leads in Festivities For New Year's Day

Diplomatic Breakfast and Cabinet Receptions Among Traditional Holiday Celebrations Which Society Anticipates With Interest.

By JEAN ELIOT.

CHRISTMAS over, New Year's Day looms on the horizon with all its attendant gayeties. And in Washington this holiday is always peculiarly colorful. Nowhere else in this country has the charming old fashioned custom of making New Year calls remained so much the vogue. And, of course, official participation in the annual celebration gives it a very special importance and interest.

To be sure, some of the glamour of the New Year reception at the White House was lost when representatives of Oriental nations discarded their richly embroidered robes for formal Occidental dress and when diplomats from ancient monarchical nations, gone republican, gave up their glittering uniforms in favor of morning coats and "top silk hats." But court dress is still de rigeur among diplomats of many nations for such state occasions and uniform is the "order of dress" for Army and Navy officers in attendance, so the assemblage retains much of its picture value.

Morever, there is much that is intrinsically picturesque about this typically American institution, at which, once the diplomats and the official contingent have been received, any citizen—or citizeness—has opportunity to shake hands with the President of the United States and the First Lady and to wish them "Happy New Year." Since the White House was built and John and Abigail Adams came to dwell within it, the New Year reception has been held annually with but few breaks in the tradition, the most memorable having been in President Wilson's day when this annual reception was abandoned for the whole period of the administration.

* * * *

FROM the White House the foreign corps goes annually to the Secretary of State's diplomatic breakfast, with just enough pause between for many of the diplomats to slip home and exchange their uniforms for less formal dress. This year the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson will entertain the corps at breakfast at the Pan-American Union, where over a long period this pleasant hospitality has had its charming setting.

With the diplomatic breakfast as their contribution to the day's activities, Secretary and Mrs. Stimson will not be at home on New Year's afternoon. But the others of the Cabinet group will receive, as will Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft, with the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and their wives assisting th...; and for most of society the afternoon will be devoted to making official calls.

Time has brought changes into the routine. In the old days it was the men alone who made the rounds, the ladies remaining at home to receive callers. But nowadays women make New Year calls as numerously as men, and, although a number of unofficial women elect to be at home, the official receptions are what give the day its colorful aspect. The Congressional Club wil keep open house from 3 until 6 o'clock, with a dance in the evening; and at several other clubs there will be informal receptions during the afternoon hours.

* * * *

NEW YEAR'S EVE will be, as always, a gala night. There will be no one great ball, at which the world and his wife will come together, as has been the case some times, but many smaller fetes are being planned. The Minister of Hungary and Countess Szechenyi will give a dance at the legation. Mrs. William A. Slater is planning a dance, with a dinner before, at Grasslands, for her granddaughter, Miss Elena de Struve, in which many of the debutante group are to be involved and at which the Grand Duchess Kira, now avisiting in Washington, is to be a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury are also planning a New Year's Eve party. And, of course, there will be jollifications at the country clubs, the night clubs and at several of the hotels.

Christmas was celebrated at the White House as no Christmas has been celebrated for many a long day. There was "even a bonfire"—to quote an irreverent youngster's description of the disastrous blaze in the White House offices, which set the town agog with excitement on Christmas Eve and filled the Christmas morning newspapers with accounts of the first "five alarm" conflagration at the White House since it was burned by the British. There had been others in between, but nothing much more exciting than an "incinerator fire" in the Harding administration and a "trash basket fire" while President Coolidge was in office.

One Christmas party was in progress at the White House when the fire broke out—a Christmas Eve dinner with the President's secretaries, their wives and children and two or three family groups of old friends of the President and Mrs. Hoover as guests. There was another next day, when President and Mrs. Hoover entertained the Cabinet group and the young people of their families at dinner. Indeed, filled with holiday guests, the White House has been en fete pretty much all week; and there was even an aspect of holiday gayety to the state dinner which the President and Mrs. Hoover gave on Friday evening in honor of the President-elect of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio, with a Christmas tree in one end of the dining room and poinsettias and scarlet carnations used as decorations.

* * * *

TOMORROW evening the contemporaries of the President and Mrs. Hoover's son, Mr. Allan Hoover, will have their innings as White House guests, a dinner, with a dance afterward for some 100 guests being on the calendar.

The party has been arranged rather informally, invitations having been issued by telephone a few days ago. But, in spite of many other dinners and dances arranged for that evening, there will be few "regrets" from those fortunate enough to be invited.

It is said that with her customary thoughtfulness, Mrs. Hoover is arranging to have the dance break up early in order that the guests may not miss the other festivities for which they are booked. An orchestra famous for its dance music has been engaged to supplement the Marine Band Orchestra, which customarily plays at White House functions and which will supply "conversational music" during dinner.

Among the parties planned for tomorrow evening, which will have the White House dance as "opposition," are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst's ball at the Mayflower for Miss Anna Parkhurst; a dance which Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby are giving for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Corby, following her coming out tea in the afternoon, and the dance which Mrs. Rushmore Patterson and her son, Mr. Rushmore Patterson, are giving for four of the debutantes—Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Loranda Prochnik and Miss Margaretta Wright. This will be at the Willard, with a dinner at Mrs. Patterson's home before the larger fete, and the Grand Duchess Kira will be among those present.

* * * *

YOUNG people's parties, to go back a bit, were of such infrequent occurrence at the White House in the Coolidge administration that there is special interest in the President and Mrs. Hoover's enthusiasm for having young people about them. Early in the season they gave a dinner in compliment to the Misses Katherine, Alice and Mildred Huston, daughters of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, and from time to time other youthful groups have been entertained.

Although Mr. John Coolidge always spent his birthdays in Washington, he went about very little, and his chief recreation used to be attending a play with his mother or riding horseback in Rock Creek Park. One Christmas season, when he did accept a few invitations, he was the hero of a most amusing incident. Arriving without his card of admission at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, where a dance for her daughter, Miss Lydia Archbold, now Mrs. Elliott Strauss, was in progress, he was held up by the butler, who looked upon him with disbelieving eyes when he gave his name as John Coolidge. And he was admitted only when his young hostess chanced to enter the hall.

Since Mr. Allan Hoover's arrival in town, there has been so much going on at the White House that he has really had very little opportunity to accept the invitations for holiday festivities which have been showered upon him. However, he did attend the Christmas Eve ball given by the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson for their debutante daughter, Miss Junia Culbertson, to which he went fresh from his service as amateur fireman at the White House blaze.

This, by the way, was the "dressiest" fire Washington has ever known. Evening clothes seemed to be in order for those who were helping to rescue official documents and to move furniture from the path of the flames, and scores of women ruined silver or gold slippers standing in the snow, with evening wraps thrown over filmy frocks, to watch the spectacular blaze.

* * * *

THE Culbertson ball was the biggest party of Christmas week, and one of the gayest, with three acts from the "Vanities" imported for the entertainment of the guests and all sorts of carnival features. There was a ball every night—or two or three—among

News of the Capital's Diplomatic Group

Post-Yuletide Gayeties Have Official Cast

President-Elect of Mexico Entertained With Ceremonial Stateliness.

those which stand out as especially enjoyable being Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer's dance for Miss Engracia Freyer, at which the Grand Duchess Kira seemed to be thoroughly enjoying dancing to good American jazz; the ball next night at which Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry introduced her pretty daughter, Miss Katherine Berry, and the Midshipman and Cadet ball on Christmas night, at which Vice President Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gann and many other dignitaries watched the middies and cadets frolicking with the prettiest girls in town.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Aldrich gave a small dance on the night after Christmas for Mrs. Aldrich's daughter, Miss Dora White. This was in their house on Scott Circle. Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, whose big white mansion, the home of her father, the late Levi P. Morton, when he was Vice President, also overlooks the circle, gave a dance there last evening for her daughter, Miss Edith Eustis. And, curiously enough, the only other private mansion abutting on Scott Circle has also been the scene of a debutante presentation this season, its owner, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, entertaining there for Miss Vittoria Catalani.

Entertaining for the President-elect of Mexico and Senora de Ortiz Rubio, which has given a certain ceremonial stateliness to the gayeties of Christmas week, came to a brilliant close with the reception at the Mexican Embassy last night. The embassy is one of the handsomest in Washington. Built by the late Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh as a birthday present for her husband when he was Secretary of the Treasury, it has had an interesting social history. It housed the King and Queen of the Belgians when they visited Washington after the war and it was also the temporary home of the British War Mission, headed by Lord Balfour. The drawing rooms and the great music room with its organ and its great hooded fireplace of the Renaissance period, have been left as they were in Mrs. MacVeagh's day. But in the dining room, which opens into a conservatory now filled with strange varieties of cactus, the walls have been frescoed by a Mexican artist with mammoth frescoes in rich tones of blue, which are tremendously effective, and upstairs is a small lounging room which has been furnished in the true Mexican style and which boasts many interesting examples of Mexican art and handicrafts.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller will entertain at dinner Friday evening.

Tea Dance Arranged For Sub-Debutante.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg Birdsall will be hosts at a tea dance on New Year's day in the Chinese room of the Mayflower for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, who is at home for the holidays from Wykeham Rise School in Washington, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leighty have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel their son, Mr. Carl Leighty, who will return this evening to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Leighty have just returned from Chicago, where they passed Christmas.

Mrs. Frederick DeC. Faust will entertain at a tea dance tomorrow in the palm court of the Mayflower for her subdebutante daughter, Miss Gertrude Faust, who came from school in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., for the holidays.

The annual navy relief ball, always one of the outstanding charity balls of the winter season, will be given next Thursday night at the Willard, both ballrooms having been reserved for the occasion. It was postponed because of official mouring.

Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham will receive informally on Monday afternoons in January at her home, 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smoot will entertain at tea this afternoon, from 5 until 7 o'clock in their home on Calvert street. Receiving with Mrs. Smoot will be Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and the hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Mme. Sanchez-Latour, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Mrs. Russell Hartle and Mrs. Zella Nibley.

Miss Cecelia Calvert Robb, who came from Bryn Mawr College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb, at their home in Edgemoor, left last evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will be the guest of Mrs. H. F. Seymour until after New Year. On her return, Miss Robb will be accompanied by her cousin, Miss Mary Lee Browne, of Akron, Ohio, who will spend several days here before returning to college.

Miss Bina Day Deneen, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen, will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at their home, 1920 Twenty-third street, for Miss Jean Hay. Assisting Miss Deneen will be Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Exilona Hamilton, Miss Janet Shepperd, Miss Junia Culbertson, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Sally Hews Phillips and Miss Barber-Nell Thomas.

Mrs. Merritte W. Ireland, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, will be at home on Saturday, January 4, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Julian Gillespie, Commercial Attache at the American Embassy in Constantinople, and Mrs. Gillespie, are passing the holidays in Washington. They expect to return to Turkey at the end January.

Miss Frances C. Creamer, of Los Angales, Calif., was guest of honor at a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Mary V. Hurson, at the Manor Club. Miss Creamer is a former Washington girl, on a visit to the Capital for the holidays. The luncheon guests included Miss Gertrude L. Jackson, Miss Helen M. Jackson, Miss Teresa F. Niland, Miss Esther R. Marsden, Miss Maria T. Marsden and Miss Helen C. Dorsch.

The RARE PRINT SHOP
814 Seventeenth St.
SPORTING PRINTS, MODERN ETCHINGS, VIEWS OF CITIES, FLOWER PRINTS and FASHION PLATES
Make Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Contributes to the Charm of Old Georgetown



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. DEAN ACHESON,
one of the many prominent young matrons who find Georgetown the pleasantest section of Washington.

Mrs. Gann Receives At Second Cotillion In Mid-January

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will greet the guests at the second bachelors' cotillion, to be held at the Mayflower on the evening of January 13, the others in the receiving line being Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Lady Broderick and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr., wife of the vice president of the Bachelors.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, persident of the organization, will lead the cotillion, dancing with Miss Junia Culbertson, and the figures will be directed by Mr. George H. Calvert, jr.

Maj. W. H. S. Alston, formerly Assistant Military Attache of the British Embassy, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil at their home in Biltmore, N. C.

Mrs. Ralph Richards will entertain at luncheon on Saturday, January 4, in the palm court of the Mayflower.

Miss Nancy Macdonald Spalding had as her guests at dinner last evening Mr. and Mrs. James Park, jr., Miss Helen West, Miss Virginia Laskey, Mr. Paul Seward, Mr. Thomas McFadden and Mr. Peter Hamilton, jr., of New York. Later they went to the dance at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Minnigerode Andrews entertained a group of young school girls and boys at home for the holidays at a tea dance yesterday in the Palm Court of the Mayflower.

Miss Ruth Kohner and Miss Janet Kohner will be at home this afternoon from 3:30 until 6:30 o'clock at their home, 2725 Ontario road, in honor of Miss Elaine Langrock.

Mrs. A. S. Stone is passing the winter in Long Beach, Calif., where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mark L. Hershey, wife of Commander Hershey, U. S. N.

Miss Harriet Mitchell and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell have gone to Hancock, N. H., where they will visit for ten days during the winter sports.

Mrs. North Winship has arrived in Washington, coming from her home in Macon, Ga., and is at the Carlton.

Mrs. E. R. Walmsley, of New York, formerly of Washington, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Dorsey Price, at their home, 2821 Ordway street. She will be here for about ten days.

Commander and Mrs. Price have returned, after spending the holidays with the former's parents at their home in Charleston, W Va.

Catherine R. Ruth Announces Troth To Robert Starr

Mr. and Mrs. Adam P. Ruth, of Forest Hills, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Rose Ruth, to Mr. Robert Campbell Starr, the announcement having been given out on Christmas evening at their home on Brandywine street, where they entertained at an informal dance.

Miss Ruth is a graduate of George Washington University, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Starr also is a graduate of the university and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Llewellyn Burch, who announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Louise Burch, to Mr. Alexander McDonald Walker, of Washington and Wilmington, N. C., at a bridge tea yesterday had as guests: Miss Billie Vincel, Mrs. Sadie L. McCormick, Miss Dorothy Light, Mrs. Billie Jenkins, Mrs. Richard C. Acton, Miss Anna Grove, Miss Dorothy Haflebower, Miss Kathleen Lakeman, Miss Juliette Grant, Miss Shirley Kellam, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Virginia Porter, Miss Estelle Smith, Miss Margaret Smith, Miss Rose Mary Whitfield, Miss Marie Schrumpf and Miss Mildred Fletcher.

Miss Burch was educated at Western High School and Wilson Normal School. She is affiliated with the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., and Eta Chapter of Beta Chi, here.

As minority expert of the Senate committee on finance, Mr. Walker is an assistant secretary to Senator Simmons, of North Carolina. Formerly he was special agent of the Department of Commerce, serving that department at London and Madrid. He was a charter member of American Legion Post, No. 1, London, England. He attended Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. M. Pasternak, accompanied by Mrs. George Goldberg, is spending several days in Atlantic City and New York.

Hostesses to Hold Informal Receptions On New Year's Day

Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart will be at home informally on New Year's Day at her residence, Langley Park, Ridge road, Md., after 4 o'clock. No invitations have been issued. Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart will assist the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison assisted by their son, Mr. Nesbitt Morrison, will receive their friends on New Year's Day between 5 and 7 o'clock at their home, 1216 Decatur street. At the tea table will be Mrs. Smith W. Brookhart, wife of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa; Mrs. Harry A. Hull, wife of Commissioner General Hull, of Immigration, Civil Service Commissioner, Miss Jessie Dell, of Georgia; Mrs. Malette Spengler, Mrs. Francis Gordon Boswell. Others assisting in the dining room will be Mrs. Gertrude B. Rush, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Grace Taylor Koob, Miss Margaret Mansfield, Miss Gretna Perrott Boswell, Miss Pauline Yates Long, Miss Arline Smith, Miss Marguerite Weighell, Miss Betty Marshall Griffin and Miss Ann Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have issued invitations to about 50 members of the younger group, friends of their son, Mr. Nesbitt Morrison, in whose honor they will entertain on the evening of January 1 with a dance at their residence.

Miss Gertrude Sherby entertained with a formal dinner party Sunday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Dorothy Black, of Atlantic City. Christmas colors of red and green were effectively carried out in decorations and the menu. Covers were laid for twelve. Miss Black will depart for her home today, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sherby, who will be her guest until after the New Year, when they will resume their studies at Goucher College.

Miss Marjorie Sigmund will return today from a week's stay with relatives in New York.

British Envoy Fetes English-Speaking Union

Embassy and Legation Parties of Past and Future.

The British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the members of the English Speaking Union. Lady Isabella was assisted by the ladies of the embassy staff and a number of those from the Canadian Legation. Gen. Henry T. Allen is president of the union and Mr. Lynch Luquer honorary secretary. The reception was given as a farewell from the Ambassador and Lady Isabella to the group whose chief aim is the fostering of closer relations between Great Britain and the United States.

The Italian Ambassador and Nobil Donna Antoinetta de Martino will entertain at luncheon today at the embassy in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at a reception on Monday afternoon, January 6, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Washington branch of the Alliance Francaise.

The Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain the embassy staff at dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mme. Claudel has issued cards for three afternoons at home, January 10, January 17, and February 7.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, will entertain at luncheon on Thursday in honor of the Colombian Military Aviation Commission, which includes Gen. Manuel Quinones and Capt. Benjamin Mendez.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening, January 8, in honor of the United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro entertained at dinner last evening for the Governor of the Panama Canal and Mrs. Harry Burgess, when the guests were Representative and Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Chase W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, the Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Chevalier, the Director General of the Pan-American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe; Mr. Robert Hinckley, Mme. Sanchez Latour, Mr. and Mrs Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sim Lee, Mrs. J. A. Arias and Maj. and Mrs. Edward Conger.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos, who have been in Europe for several months, will sail Thursday from Havre on the Olympic for New York.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner this evening for their son, Mr. Robert van Royen, when the guests will be a number of his friends. Following the dinner, a well-known mind-reader, Mr. Dunninger, of New York, will hold a seance for the entertainment of the guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey returned yesterday from Canada, where they have passed the holidays.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke were hosts to a company of twenty young persons at dinner last evening in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower.

The Charge d'Affaires ad interim of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Skalicky will entertain at luncheon on Thursday for the Minister of Roumania, Mr. Charles Davila.

The retiring Counselor of the Norwegian Legation, Mr. Alexis Lundh, will leave Washington January 16 and will sail for his home on the Stavangerfjord January 18 to join Mme. Lundh, who has been there since the summer. After a two months' vacation they will go to Cape Town, South Africa, where Mr. Lundh will assume his duties as Minister from Norway to South Africa.

Mr. Terrence Shone, first secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Shone, have left Washington for New York, whence they will go by sea to San Francisco. They expect to return to Washington toward the end of January.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Prieto will have guests with them at the supper dance and carnival to be given on New Year's Eve in the ballroom of the Mayflower. Among others who have made reservations for this gala celebration are Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. John H. Dwight and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Waggaman.

The Mexican Consul General to New York and Mrs. Enrique D. Ruiz are passing a few days at the Mayflower.

Miss Frances Feist and Miss Marjorie Feist, who attend school in town, are passing the Christmas vacation in Newark, N. J., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Feist.

Mrs. Dimock Plans Dinner to Precede Capital Assembly

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, honorary chairman of the board of governors of the Washington International Assembly, will entertain a distinguished company at dinner preceding the costume ball of the assembly, January 6, at the Willard Hotel, occupying her box at the ball later with her guests. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dulaney Cummin will also be hosts at dinner, and Mrs. Frederick A. Parkhurst will give a dinner party in honor of Miss Vittoria Catalani, who was presented to society this season by Mrs. Dimock. Mrs. Parkhurst's daughter, Miss Anna Parkhurst, is also in this year's group of buds.

The Ambassador of Italy and Nobil Donna Antoniette de Martino, the Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne, and the Minister of Poland, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, have joined the large group of foreign dignitaries who have become members of the assembly.

The fact that costumes worn at the assemblies are of unusual richness and beauty, with many priceless heirlooms in dress and its accessories worn for this occasion alone, will make particularly impressive the grand march, which will be led by Brig. Gen. William E. Horton.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes is arranging the special features to be presented.

Second Army Dance Set for Friday Night.

The second Army dance will be held at the Willard next Friday night. Many dinner parties will be given at the hotel preceding the dance. Col. and Mrs. John B. Shuman will entertain in honor of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall. Others entertaining are Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Col. and Mrs. A. W. Brown, Maj. L. E. Atkins and Capt. and Mrs. S. R. Stribling.

Today's Style Successes at Clearance Prices
COATS
Featured Monday
In Four Convenient Price Groups

Misses' and Junior Coats— Formerly $49.75	$39.75
Misses' and Women's Coats— Formerly $69.50 to $79.50	$49.75
Misses' and Women's Coats— Formerly $89.50 to $110	$69.50
Misses' and Women's Coats— Formerly $125 to $150	$110.00

Whatever your selection—you are assured of the same Harris standards, characteristic of all garments purchased at this store.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS CO.
1224 F STREET

WASHINGTON PARIS
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
We park your car while shopping here
IT is always with great reluctance that we use the word "Sale," because it is so terribly abused and often it is just a sale in name only, but it is one of the cardinal principles of this store never to advertise sales unless they are in all truth sales.
YOU who know and appreciate good styles and good qualities will be delighted with the very remarkable values we are offering in the following sales:
A SALE of WINTER COATS For Women and Misses
Not odds and ends but new perfect coats made especially for us
A SALE of THE BEST FURS MADE
A SALE of DRESSES and ENSEMBLES
A Remarkable Selection, indeed, for Women and Misses
A SALE of CHILDREN'S and INFANTS' APPAREL
F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Conn. Ave. & M St. Ash A shop of Individuality
Remarkable Values in Our
Semi-Annual
CLEARANCE
Now in Progress
A TWICE yearly event of paramount interest to women who appreciate an opportunity to secure exceptional values in high-class apparel selected from our regular stocks.
Substantial Price Reductions
have been made on a wide range of desirable items, embracing
EVENING DRESSES
EVENING WRAPS
RICH FUR COATS
FUR-TRIMMED COATS
DAYTIME DRESSES
Millinery, Handbags, Novelties

E. F. DROOP SONS CO.
1300 G Street
1857 1929

WE RECOMMEND THE
BRAMBACH BABY GRAND
Because We Believe It Is
THE BEST PIANO IN THE CLASS OF SMALL GRANDS
¶The responsibility we assume in making the above statement is backed, not only by our own knowledge of tone and construction, but publicly expressed approval by foremost music houses of this country, by scores of schools, conservatories, professionals and THOUSANDS of satisfied owners.
¶FROM COAST TO COAST the "BRAMBACH" is found on the floors of merchants whose reputation for reliable and convincing publicity is proverbial in their respective localities.
¶Wherever good music is cultivated and appreciated OWNERSHIP OF A GRAND PIANO IS THE DESIRE OF EVERY LOVER OF MUSIC.
$675
"Budget" Payments Accepted
¶Only a few years ago "PRICE" made this ambition almost impossible, but with the advent of "THE BRAMBACH" — THE ORIGINAL SMALL GRAND—the restriction is removed.
¶"THE BRAMBACH" IS 4 FEET 10 INCHES LONG, OCCUPYING NO MORE SPACE THAN AN UPRIGHT AND COSTING NO MORE THAN A GOOD PIANO OF THE LATTER TYPE. Its graceful design and surprisingly rich tone make it a distinct addition to the well-furnished home. You are cordially invited to come informally, at any time, and try THE BRAMBACH.
Exclusively STEINWAY and BRAMBACH DISTRIBUTORS:
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

In the Official World; Interests and Activities of Society

State Dinners Head Calendar For Next Week

New Year Festivities Are Varied and Brilliant.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will entertain at dinner on Saturday in honor of the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard, and on January 7 will come the Vice President's dinner for the President and Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Gann will not receive on New Year Day, but will be at home on January 8.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft will be at home on New Year Day from 4 to 6:30 o'clock at their residence, 2215 Wyoming avenue. The wives of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will be in the receiving line.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Taft have as holiday guests their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Johnson Manning, and her two children, Helen and Carolyn. Mrs. Manning is dean of Bryn Mawr and now acting president of the college.

Miss Candace Stimson has returned to New York after passing the Christmas holidays with her brother, the Secretary of State, and with Mrs. Stimson.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William DeWitt Mitchell, who will be at home on New Year afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock, will be assisted in receiving by Solicitor General and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, and the Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian. At the tea tables will be the wives of the groups of Assistants Attorneys General, Mrs. Herman Galloway, Mrs. Charles D. Lawrence, Mrs. Oscar Luhring, Mrs. George R. Farnum, Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, Mrs. Charles P. Sisson and Mrs. Aaron Youngquist; also Mrs. Sanford Bates, Mrs. Claude Branch, Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. William M. Jardine and Mrs. George Akerson.

Mr. William Mitchell and Mr. Bancroft Mitchell, who were with their parents for Christmas, have gone to New York. Mr. William Mitchell will return in a few days for another brief visit before going back to his home in St. Paul, Minn.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown will return the first of the week to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel from Toledo, where they passed Christmas.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur have with them their son, Mr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, jr., who came from his university work at Leland Stanford on Tuesday and will remain until after New Year's Day. Their elder son, Dr. Blake Coburn Wilbur, of San Francisco, who passed a few days with them before the holiday season, returned to pass Christmas with his family in San Francisco.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde will have as guests tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hart, of New York, who will be with them until after New Year's Day. Mrs. Hart is a niece of Secretary Hyde.

At the Congressional Club's reception on New Year's Day, from 3 to 6 o'clock, the officers of the organization will receive. They are Mrs. Porter H. Dale, president; Mrs. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Louis McFadden, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Daniel Reed, Mrs. Clay Stone Briggs and Mrs. Joe Crail. In the evening the festivity will continue with dancing from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Marietta Minnigerode Andrews, occasionally described in print as "the most interesting woman in Washington," will be the guest of honor and speaker at the club's weekly tea on Friday afternoon. Her subject will me "Through Ten Administrations."

Mrs. John B. Kendrick, wife of Senator Kendrick, will be at home informally this afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock when she will have with her her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Hubert Harmon, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Manville Kendrick, who are passing the holidays in Washington.

Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, wife of Representative Cooper, of Wisconsin, has sent out invitations for a luncheon on January 10 at the Washington Hotel in compliment to Mrs. Harry Lester McClaren and her daughter, Miss Margaret O. McClaren, of Racine, Wis. This will be a "mother and daughter luncheon," with several charming family groups included. Mrs. McClaren will be the guest of Mrs. Cooper at the Washington for a few days, and Miss McClaren will remain for several weeks.

Representative and Mrs. Allard Gasque have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gasque, who is a student at Convent College, S. C.

Representative and Mrs. William E Hull have with them in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Harris, of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Harris' daughter, Miss Virginia Harris, is passing the winter with her uncle and aunt, Representative and Mrs. Hull.

Representative C. E. Kiefner, who is passing a short time at his home in Perryville, Mo., will join Mrs. Kiefner in their apartment at the Hotel Roosevelt next Sunday.

Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. Irving Glover have been joined in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel by their son, Mr. Warren Glover, who has come from Toms School for the holidays.

Capital's Loss, New York's Gain



Harris & Ewing.

CAPT. AND MRS. GOUVERNEUR HOES, married here last week, will make their home in New York, as he is instructor of military science at the University of New York. Mrs. Hoes was Miss Gourley Edwards, of Washington.

Tea by Arts Club Today to Feature Painters' Exhibit

The Arts Club will give a tea at the clubhouse this afternoon to open an exhibition of the "Ten Philadelphia Painters." Mrs. John Wesley Smith will act as hostess. Yesterday evening Mr. James True conducted The Mill for members interested in the criticism of original short stories. The club will celebrate New Year's Eve with an old-fashioned party at the house, at which Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Fawcett will be the hosts.

The Washington Teachers' Union will give a luncheon on Saturday evening, January 11, at the Men's City Club in honor of the members of the Board of Education. Miss Mary Dent, president, will preside.

Representative Morgan G. Sanders, president of the Texas State Society, announces that the first meeting of the New Year will be held Saturday evening, January 11, at Meridian Mansions, at 9 o'clock.

An interesting program will be presented that evening by Texas artists. Dancing will follow the program. There will be tables for those who desire to play cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith were hosts last evening at a supper party at their home in Massachusetts avenue for their daughter, Miss Clara Smith, later taking their guests to the Columbia Country Club to dance. In the company were Miss Christine Ekengren, Miss Dorothy Nicholson, Miss Katherine Cameron, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Jean Woodson, Miss June Cushing, Miss Louise Turner, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Adeline Furness, Miss Dorothy Blatt, Miss Gertrude Sherby, Miss Rachel Black, Miss Ruth Molyneux, Miss Patsy McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. Clarence McClaine, Mr. Donald Carter, Mr. William Ham, Mr. Nibs Powers, Mr. Juan Martinez, Mr. Snowden Fluckey, Lieut. James Moriarity, Mr. Morgan Bingham, Mr. John Hills, Mr. William Barron Kerkam, Mr. John Freeman Kerkam, Mr. Dean Brown, Count John Bannerman and Mr. McGregor, of Scotland; Mr. Eric Durand, Mr. Donald Chain Black and Mr. Kennet Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanna, of Georgetown, will present their daughter, Miss Jane Hanna, to society tomorrow at a tea dance in the Willard room at the Willard. Miss Hanna, a charming debutante, will be one of the last to make her formal bow this season.

The Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., will give a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 at 1322 Vermont avenue in honor of the chapter members that are home for the holidays. Mrs. Malette Spengler, regent, will receive and have assisting her the officers of the chapter.

Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, Mrs. William Angwin and Mrs. George F. Cottle will be at home on Fridays in January from 4 until 7 in their quarters at the Naval Hospital, Twenty-fourth and E streets northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ryttenberg, of Sumter, S. C., are passing the holidays in town, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon.

Miss Phyllis Kronheim has returned from Philadelphia, where she was the guest for several days of Miss Peggy Saunders.

University Group Will Hear Notable Piano Technician

Mrs. Frederic Farrington will be hostess at the tea to be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow. Mme. Louise Coutihino, the guest artist, will be presented by Miss Louise Green. Mme. Coutihino has just returned from a three-year stay in Berlin, where she studied modern methods for the development of technique in piano. Assisting Mrs. Farrington will be Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Albert C. Muhse, Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell, Mrs. David Allan Robertson, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt and Miss Sybil Baker.

Mr. Rennie Smith, private secretary to the undersecretary for foreign affairs of Great Britain, will be the honor guest at an international relations dinner at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, on Wednesday at 7 o'clock. He will be in Washington from January 1 to 4, during which time he will make several addresses. Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, chairman of the international relations section, will be hostess for the dinner.

Phi Alpha Fraternity Convenes Here Tomorrow.

The Phi Alpha Fraternity, convening at the Willard tomorrow for a three-day session, has many social functions scheduled in connection with its meeting. Tomorrow night members will be guests at a supper dance in the large ballroom; on Tuesday there will be a card party and tea for the wives and daughters of members in the presidential suite and cabinet room; on Wednesday there will be a luncheon in the Willard room, and the afternoon session will be followed by a tea dance in the Willard room.

Minnesota Society Plans Reception to State's Delegation

The Minnesota State Society will honor Minnesotans prominent in Government official life in Washington at a reception and ball to be held in the Willard Hotel ballroom on Wednesday evening, January 29.

This meeting is to take the place of the one recently postponed due to the official mourning for the late Secretary of War, Mr. James W. Good. The reception in honor of the Minnesota delegation in Congress, which is usually held in January of each year, will take place in February.

Buds Are Gay As Christmas Season Wanes

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis Gives Dance for Miss Eustis.

Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis entertained at a dance last evening at her home on Rhode Island avenue for her daughter, Miss Edith Eustis, who is a debutante this season. Preceding the ball, Mrs. Eustis entertained about 35 guests at dinner. The debutante wore a gown of white chiffon trimmed with pale green at the neck and waist, and carried a bouquet of white gardenias. Miss Eustis has as her guests Miss Anne Tuckerman, of Boston, and Miss Evelyn Griswold, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymond Evans were hosts at a large ball last evening in the Chinese Room and Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower, when their daughter, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, made her formal bow to society.

Mrs. Evans was assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Mrs. John H. Small, Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Ralph Drain, Miss Anne Tuohy, Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Reginald Walker, Mrs. Seward Bacon, Mrs. Clarence Dodge, and Mrs. Edwin G. Bond, of Baltimore.

In the group of young girls assisting the debutante were Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Miss Elizabeth Brawner, Miss Mary Martha Wren, Miss Mary Caroline Henry, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Eleanor Corby, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Marian Ruess, and Miss Jane Mayo Evans; also Mrs. John F. Brawner.

A novel feature was introduced by the hosts in selecting a floor committee of young men to assist in taking care of their guests numbering about 1,000. Those on the committee were Mr. William Jardine, Mr. J. Lawn Thompson, jr., Mr. Ray Middaugh, Mr. David Stauffer, Mr. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., Mr. Frank Bastable, Mr. Gwynne Gardner, Mr William Brawner, Mr. John Floyd Brawner, Mr. Crawford Johnson, Mr. Ingham Mack, Mr. Laird Dunlop, Mr. O. Raymond Evans, jr.

Miss Evans wore a gown of cream d'Alencon lace and tulle over eggshell tint satin, and carried an arm bouquet of premier supreme roses. The dress, an especially beautiful model, was made with a large circular lace cape with tulle banding on the edge, matching wide lace flouncing attached to a small circular peplum joined to the tight fitting bodice that formed a point in front at the waistline.

Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry will present their daughter, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, at a tea dance tomorrow at Fort Myer, Va. Receiving with Mrs. Henry will be Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Fred W. Sladen, of Baltimore; Mrs. B. Frank Cheatham, Mrs. E. E. Booth, Mrs. Charles H. Bridges, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Herbert Crosby, Mrs. Colden Ruggles, Mrs. Frederick Foltz, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Andrew Hero, Mrs. Harry F. Rethers, Mrs. Thomas Darrah, of Baltimore; Mrs. H. O. Williams, Mrs. Alonzo Gasser, Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Mrs. James C. Magee, Mrs. John T. McLane, Mrs. Cortlandt Parker, Mrs. George S. Patten, jr., Mrs. S. V. Constant, Mrs. Richard D. Newman, Mrs. W. D. Crittenberger, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, jr., and Mrs. Stewart F. Miller.

Miss Henry will be assisted by Miss Elvira Johnson, Miss Mary Jacobs, Miss Virginia Cheatham, Miss Frances Morse, Miss Alberta Perley, Miss Susan Kintner, Miss Margaret Olmstead, Miss Clara Bolling, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, Miss Catharine Berry, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Margaret Stringer, Miss Barbara Woodworth, of Annapolis, and Miss Cary Walker, of Boston.

One of the most charming debut parties of the season was given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Davis to introduce their daughter, Miss Emiscah Gale Davis. The hostess was assisted by a group of her contemporaries and a number of the season's debutantes aided Miss Davis. The debutante wore a gown of French blue faille made on picture lines, with rose satin slippers, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilac.

Among the guests at the tea dance were the Grand Duchess Kira, who attended with Capt. and Mrs. John P. Jackson, and Donna Ortensio Pierey, Duchess di Mignano, who is an old friend of the hostess.

Mr. Dan Sherby, who has been passing part of the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, has gone to Cleveland to remain until after New Year's Day, when he will return to Washington and Lee University.

Miss Terese Herman enteratined at luncheon and bridge at the Hay-Adams House Thursday.

Pi Tau Pi Fraternity entertained with a Christmas dance last night at Rosemont Country Club, when many out-of-town visitors attended.

Attractive Young Matron



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JUAN MAYER, who has returned but recently to her home in Sixteenth street. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Duncan Cameron.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES OF SOCIETY FOLK DETAILED

Gen. and Mrs. Herbert Crosby will be at home next Sunday. The tea was formerly announced for November 20, but was postponed in deference to the period of mourning for the late Secretary of War.

Col. and Mrs. P. M. Ashburn have recalled invitations for the tea they were to have given tomorrow at the Mayflower to introduce their daughter, Miss Ann Virginia Ashburn, because of the serious illness of Mrs. Ashburn's only brother, Mr. Frank Davis, jr.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn have also canceled the supper party which they had arranged for Miss Ashburn following her coming out tea.

Mr. Alexander P. Moore, Ambassador to Peru, has left New York, where he has been for some time, and has gone to Los Angeles.

Mr. Edward H. Landers, son of Lieut. Col and Mrs. Howard L. Landers, entertained at a dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club on Friday evening. His guests were Miss Fay Sumner, Miss Dorothy Nieff, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Mary Clarke, Miss Phyllis Adelman, Midshipman Morton Sunderland, Mr. Conrad McLachlen, Mr. John Hazard, Mr. Bowen Crandall and Mr. Ralph Berry.

Mrs. Eric Greenleaf entertained at the tea dance at the Mayflower yesterday for her daughter, Miss Adeline Porter, who has been with her for the Christmas holidays. Miss Porter and Master Henry Porter will return on Tuesday to Birmingham, Ala.

The Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, when a program, arranged by Mrs. William Channing Johnson, will be given. Assisting her will be Miss Helen Stuart Griffith and Mr. Ambrose Durzin.

Dr. Edith Louise Allen and Mrs. William E. Chamberlin will be hostesses at the tea this afternoon given by the Women's City Club from 4:30 until 6 o'clock. Mme. Marie J. Boulay-Anderson, Mrs. Arnold Spanhooft and Miss Clara Wright Smith will preside at the tables. Among the guests will be members of the American Sociological Association, the Farm Economics Association, the American Statistical Association, the American Economics Association and allied groups meeting with them.

Mothers Will Give Sub-Debutante Dance.

Another sub-debutante dance similar to the one given on December 23 at the Mayflower has been arranged at the hotel for Thursday evening. These two events were arranged by the mothers of the young society group at home from college for the holidays, among them being Mrs. Beale Bloomer, Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr., Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. John J. Hamilton, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Richard G. Park, Mrs. William H. Holloway, Mrs. R. W. Boiling, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Upshur Moorhead and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant.

Among those who will attend the New Year's Eve party at the Annapolis Roads Club are Mr. J. T. Bowers, Commander W. L. Ainsworth, U. S. N.; Mrs. Leo L. Pace, Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Glann, Mr. J. K. Hubbard, Mr. John B. Buckman, Lieut. Ralph C. Alexander, U. S. N.; Lieut. K. B. Brimmer, U. S. N., and Dr. H. J. Strickler, jr.

Country Club Festival Set January 16

Women's Organization to Have Double House Warming.

The National Woman's Country Club has set January 16 as the day for the opening of its quaint and beautiful clubhouse on Bradley boulevard. The board of governors has planned a double celebration for that day, the first an early afternoon reception which will be followed by an evening reception and supper dance to satisfy the many young people interested in the unique club, some of whom are members on their own account, others daughters of members.

The clubhouse, which stands on one of the lovely hills of Maryland just beyond Bethesda, in Montgomery County, has been carefully decorated and furnished. Much thought and beautiful taste is shown in the color schemes, the home-like rather than club-like furnishings and the really valuable collection of antiques which make the clubhouse a show place. Many of these valuables have been gifts to the club. Others have been hunted for in Maryland, Virginia, New York and Boston by the different members of the committee and by those who had the decorating in charge and are connoisseurs. A great open fireplace in every room, even the ladies' dressing rooms, add charm and cordiality to the atmosphere. The roof garden will be shown, even though the atmosphere is forbidding enough to prevent enjoying it.

The young daughters of members are mong the most enthusiastic friends of the club. They are keen for the splendid facilities offered for horseback riding in the winter and for the swimming and other outdoor sports in summer, all of which are provided for, even to croquet and archery, the revived amusements of several generations back. There are a number of "debutante mothers" in the club, and each one is planning some sort of a party for her bud after the opening. Among them are Mrs. Lamont, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mrs. Henry Price Wright, all of whom are on the governing board; Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, also on the board, who is chaperoning Miss Vittoria Catalani this winter, and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, jr., and Mrs. Guy V. Henry.

Club members are going out to the clubhouse every day in little groups and are planning for future festivities.

Miss Phyllis Hight entertained at dinner last evening at the Willard later taking her guests to the ball given at the Mayflower by Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Evans for their daughter, Miss Eunice Lee Evans. The guests at the dinner included Miss Loranda Prochnik, Miss Elsie Ekengren, Miss Laura Tuckerman, Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Katherine Huston, Miss Alice Huston, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Mary Ingraham Henry, Miss Engracia Freyer, Miss Helen Stone, Miss Eunice Lee Evans, Miss Adair Childress, Miss Rahel Davies, Miss Jeanne Peeples, Miss Celeste Page, Mr. William Jardine, Mr. Paul Lutz, Mr. Bowman McArthur, Mr. Douglas MacArthur, Mr. William Hoge 3, Mr. Frederick Lee, Mr. Clark Brant, Mr. J. Lawn Thompson, Mr. Page Hufty, Mr. Prescott Gatley, Mr. Gwynn Gardiner, Mr. Douglas Huntress, Mr. John Hodges, Mr. David Stone, Mr. Oliver Walker, Mr. Andrelus Jones, Mr. Sidney Prince, Mr. Gregg Prince, Lieut. Robert Robinson and Mr. Edward Shearer.

Miss Shirley Graff Entertains Guest.

Miss Shirley Graff has as her house guest over the holidays Miss Florette Ottenheimer, of Baltimore, in whose honor she entertained with a tea on Christmas Day from 4 until 7 o'clock.

Midshipman Walter Dan Coleman, who has been a guest of Mrs. Gillett Hill for a week, has left for his home in Illinois.

Miss Helen Strausberger is passing the holidays in New Orleans, the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newmyer.

Miss Vera Reifkin, who attends Goucher College, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reifkin, of Beverly Courts, until after the New Year.

Miss Jennie Cohen and Miss Lillie Cohen, of the Cliffbourne, passed Christmas in New York with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fuld. They will return home today.

The Sisterhood will resume meetings January 6, when the Rev. Dr. Lowell will be the speaker of the afternoon, taking for his subject "Domestic Adjustment." A social hour will follow.

Resort Fashions

from beach to baccarat . . .

assembled for you in our sportswear shop on our fourth floor. Fashions that will go to the winter playgrounds and return very smart for Northern Spring.



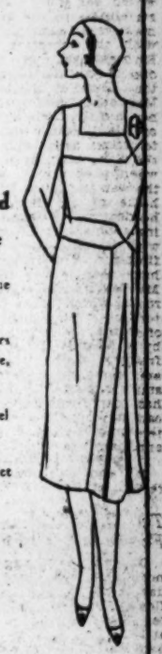
For beach

Sunning lounging swimming

Terry cloth pajamas . . . exotic and colorful, $19.50.

Wool jersey swimming suits, $13.50.

Lustrous rayon jersey pool suits, $13.50.



Tennis and casual life

Chic little pique suits, $21.

Antibes sweaters of fine lisle, $5.90.

Silk and flannel skirts, $8.50.

Stunning bouclet suits, $49.50.



For garden teas

Glorious printed chiffons done in the charming manner of Louise boulanger, gracious flowing skirts, little feminine touches to lend enchantment, $19.50.



For casino life

Bradley's . . . where thousands of hearts are lost and won in an evening . . . and where the evening mode is at its gayest . . . Lace will be outstanding, $39.50.

accessories accord, too



Slippers with Southland charm . . . open shank effects with tapestry vamps and quarter of beige kid banded in colored kid. Imported bag of braided calf worked into a three-color design, $15 . . . inside of smooth calf, $13.50.

Resort Shop, Fourth Floor.

JELLEFF'S

F STREET

Snyder & Little announce their

WINTER CLEARANCE

of

Women's Exquisite Footwear

CHOICE FROM ENTIRE STOCK

All $19.50 grades.....$14.85

All $18.50 grades.....$13.85

All $16.50 - $15.00 grades....$11.85

All $14.50 grades.....$10.85

All $13.50 - $12.50 grades, $9.85



ALL SALES FINAL

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED

Desirable Shoes and Hosiery

1211 F Street

Pasternak Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

now in progress

offering drastic price reductions on all winter clothes for women and misses, including fur coats and scarfs.

excellent values

assure quick disposal

early selection is advised

All Sales Final

M. PASTERNAK

1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.



NEW YEAR SUPPER and DANCE FROLIC

Gold Room of the

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

December 31—January 1

ten to three o'clock

ten dollars per person

Call Oscar, Columbia 2000

Supper dancing every night except Sunday, ten to one

News and Views of Washingtonians Prominent on the Social Stage

Grand Opera Offers Rare Music Treat

Capital Society Eager for Presentation of Wagner Masterpiece.

With the presentation of "Die Walkure" by the German Grand Opera Company on the evening of January 6, music patrons will find the festive spirit of the holidays delightfully prolonged. The brilliant Wagner opera marks the initial performance of the company on its second tour of the United States and unusual interest is lent to its coming by the list of names constituting the Washington committee.

Included in the committee are Mrs. Richard S. Aldrich, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. James F. Curtis, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Franklin H. Ellis, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Mrs. John F. Wilkins.

Many parties are being planned for these four days of opera that extends into the following week. There are three evening performances and one matinee.

A notable list of patronesses for this Wagner-Mozart "little festival" includes Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. David H. Blair, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Mrs. B. F. Cheatham, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Parker Corning, Mrs. James Couzens, Mrs. John Thayer Cushing, Mrs. W. Livingston Crounse, Mrs. F. Trubee Davison, Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. William J. Donovan, Mrs. Robert C. Dove, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock.

Also Mrs. Hamilton Fish, jr., Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. Herbert Friedenwald, Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, Mrs. John C. Gibbons, Miss Bell Gurnee, Mrs. Bertha Helm, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. John A. Hull, Mrs. Peter Augustus Jay, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffman, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mme. Paul Leschetizky, Mrs. Wilmott Lewis, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mme. J. E. Roso, Mrs. Frederic M. Sackett, Mrs. Fred S. Schow, Mrs. Walter Wilcox and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams.

Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Church," at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse, 1634 I street, on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

This is the third of the series of lectures on the general subject, "New Interpretations of the Changing Social Order," which is being sponsored by the club this season for its members and the general public.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Cunningham, of Atlantic City, are at the Willard.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready entertained Mrs. Nettie Spencer, Boyd Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mooler, Mrs. Alice Blanford, all of Washington, and Mrs. Albaugh, of Herndon, at Christmas dinner at their home.

Mrs. A. H. Kirk and daughter passed Christmas Day with Mrs. Kirk's son, V. L. Kirk, and family at Waverly Hills, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sager had as their guests over Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. John McDaniel, of Vienna.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greear were their daughter, Nora, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Burton and son, of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Long entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lige Long, of Lexington, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Piggott, of Clarendon, Va.

The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor of the Baptist Church, passed Christmas with relatives in Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Granville White and son are passing the holidays with her parents in Roanoke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Buell entertained at Christmas dinner Mrs. E. B. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell and Elizabeth Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geise, Mrs. Mary Cockerille and Miss Mabel Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Dan Detwiler, Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Uykorp, of Herndon; Mrs. Torreyson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson, Miss Mildred Torreyson and Jessie Torreyson, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Williams, of Reidsville, N. C., were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison and their daughter, Jane, passed Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchison at Lyon Park. On Sunday the S. F. Hutchisons entertained at a dinner party, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Hutchison's father, Mr. Gosnell, of Lyon Park; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gosnell and family, of Lyon Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Seal and little daughter, of Atlee, Va., are passing the holidays with Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn were the guests of Mrs. Lynn's sister, Mrs. Stroud, at a family dinner Christmas Day.

The Misses Cary Lucas and Elizabeth Buell, students at the William and Mary College, are passing the holidays with their parents.

Mrs. Bloomer Horn has returned from a trip to Florida.

Ned Yount, of Prescott, Ariz., a student at Harvard University, is the guest of his aunt, Miss Maude Yount, for the holidays.

Mr. Roney, of Richmond, is the guest of his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Hillsman and Miss Elizabeth Hillsman left last week to pass the holidays in Alta Vista and Farmsville.

Miss Mamie Crounse passed Christmas Day with her sister, Mrs. Kendrick, at Falls Church.

Joseph Beard, a student in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ennis were dinner guests, Christmas Day, of Mrs. Clara Hutchison and family.

The Friday Night Bridge Club met with Mrs. Russell A. Lynn last week.

WATER COLORS
Corcoran Gallery
Sunday, Dec. 8th, to Sunday, Dec. 29th
Paintings, Etchings, Drawings May Be Purchased
Washington Water Color Club

Headed for Washington From Europe



Underwood & Underwood.

MME. VEVERKA,
wife of the Minister of Czechoslovakia. Dr. and Mme. Veverka will sail for this country in January after having passed several months in Czechoslovakia.

Cinema Star Will Address Penwomen At Movie Program

The League of American Pen Women of the District of Columbia will introduce Mr. Harry Warner, of moving picture fame, at the old English Coffee House on Friday, January 10. His talk will be followed by the showing of a film. In bringing Mr. Warner to Washington, the chairman, Mrs. William Wolff Smith, has the cooperation of Mr. Will Hays, director of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America. Owing to the large demand for tickets the Coffee House will be held in the National Press Club Auditorium. Invitations will be extended to persons prominent in the social, official, diplomatic and educational life of the city, and also to officers of national and local organizations and representatives of the press.

In keeping with the old English custom, coffee will be dispensed during the social half hour preceding the program, and the guests will be seated at tables with a hostess for each one. Among the Pen Women who have taken tables and who will serve as hostesses are Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, district president; Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president; Mrs. William Wolff Smith, Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, Mrs. Warren N. Akers, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett and Miss Myrta Cawood.

Iowa State Society Entertains on Thursday.

Mr. A. F. Dawson, executive secretary of the Republican senatorial committee and former representative from the Second District of Iowa, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Iowa Society of Washington on Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel.

Special music will be provided followed by dancing and cards.

Mr. David Himmelblau, of Chicago, is passing the week-end in town, a guest of the Hotel Washington.

Miss Betty Baum, who attends Peabody Institute of Music, in Baltimore, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baum.

Miss Bernice Kleeblatt is in Cleveland, Ohio, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jerome Antel, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Funk entertained at a dance on Saturday evening, December 21, to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Octavia Funk. A buffet supper was served. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Reamy, of Montross, Va.; Miss Frances Carter, of Dublin, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Dorothy Cutler and Miss Jane Bogley.

Miss Mary Potter Hostess at Dance At Country Club

The Montgomery Country Club at Rockville was the scene of a pleasant party on Friday night, when Miss Mary Potter entertained a number of guests at a dance. Those present were Miss Rose Dawson, Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Elizabeth Leizear, Miss Rachel Gott, Miss Edith Lamar, Miss Gussie McCeney, Miss Ella Umbeck, Miss Elizabeth Larcombe, Miss Olive Edmonds, Miss Mildred Karn, Miss Loretta Hunter, Miss Laura Jenkins, Miss Catherine Dawson, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Douchska Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Banks Berry, Mr. and Mrs. William Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronsaville, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ady, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cashell, Mr. and Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larcombe and Mr. O. W. Anderson, Mr. Buell M. Gardner, Mr. Jack Kelly, Mr. Hank Larcombe, Mr. Basil Mobley, Mr. Jeater Jett, Mr. Harry Dawson, Mr. John Dawson, Mr. Otho Trundle, Mr. Craig Bowman and Mr. Stonestreet Lamar.

Preparations are going forward for the New Year ball of the American Women's Legion at the Marine Barracks on Saturday evening. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries will receive with the officers of the organization. Many members of "the service" and of the Diplomatic Corps will be present.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Keefer had as guests in their box for the Midshipman and Cadet ball at the Mayflower on Christmas night Miss Eleanor Corby, one of this season's debutantes; Miss Giesling, Miss Terrell, Miss Justine Crosby, Lieut. Lynch and several cadets and midshipmen.

Mr. George Mulroy is in Pinehurst, N. C., where he is staying at the Carolina.

Marie L. Brinkley and Raynor Miller Will Wed Jan. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reuben Welton, of Portsmouth, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Marie Louise Brinkley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Griffin Brinkley, of Washington, to Mr. Raynor Hoker Miller, of Detroit. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay Miller, of Kenton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place on Tuesday, January 14, at 5 o'clock, in the Bethlehem Chapel.

Philipsborn
ELEVENTH ST. — BETWEEN F & G
Tomorrow and Tuesday!
Annual End of Year
CLEARANCE
—during which we will clear the entire store of small lots and single pieces and remaining novelty Christmas items that we do not wish to inventory January 1st. For this event all sales must be final.

Pen Leaguers Present Many Celebrities

Mary Roberts Rinehart Is Star of Breakfast Party.

The third celebrity breakfast of the National League of American Pen Women, held yesterday at the Willard Hotel, was largely attended and was one of the notable events of the holiday week. The program was versatile and pleasing and the celebrities presented proved delightful to meet in person.

At the speakers' table were Mrs. Clarence M. Busch, national president of the league and presiding officer of the occasion; Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart, noted novelist and dramatist; Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Representative Kincheloe, of Kentucky; the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, who spoke of the new year in a new way; Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart, whose long years of residence in China have made her familiar with that country's customs and traditions, and whose book, "Pidgin Cargo," was reviewed by Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed; Mr. Paul Wilstach, whose "Tidewater Virginia" bids fair to become a classic among the books that have been written about this State; Mrs. Agnes Greene Foster, whose new book of poems, "Your Happy Way," was charmingly reviewed by Mrs. Reed; Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, wife of Representative Chindblom, of Illinois, who accompanied Mrs. Kincheloe on the piano; Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed, who gave the book reviews of the morning in the distinctive manner that has added so much to the breakfast programs; Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, first vice president of the league, and little Miss Jean Kincheloe, whose clog dancing was a surprise feature of the program.

A magazine contest was featured at the breakfast, the contestants telling in twenty words "Why My Favorite Magazine Is My Favorite Magazine." The winners were Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Sherrill and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, with honorable mention going to Miss Eleanor Shutt and Mrs. Moreland Lloyd.

The national president, Mrs. Busch, entertained at her personal table Mrs. Davis B. Willis, wife of Maj. Willis; Mrs George Baker, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Carpenter, Miss Kate Dougal, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson, Mrs. Charles G. Matthews, Mrs. E. G. Nourse and Miss Nourse; Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Walter T. Wheatley and Miss Eleanor Shutt.

Miss Florence E. Ward, who is national chairman of the committee on the clubhouse, for the benefit of which the series of five celebrity breakfasts is being given, and who is principal agriculturist, extension service, Department of Agriculture, was sponsor at the national board table, at which her guests were Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the International Federation of Home and School; Mrs. E. E. Kierman, associate manager of the bureau of rural life, of the National Congress of Parent and Teacher Associations, both from Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Freer, of New York. Other members of the board at the table were Mrs. Faber Stevenson, national treasurer; Mrs. Charles W. Allen, national registrar, who was the guest of Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, and Mrs. G. G. White, chairman of the national membership committee. Also seated at this table were Miss Grace E. McKinstry, nationally known for her portraits of famous people, who had with her as her guest Mrs. Frances Clapp Hall.

Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, national recording secretary of the league, had as her guests at the table for which she was sponsor Miss Kitty Groseclose, Miss Marion Bates, Midshipman Weaver Garnett, Cadet Edgar N. Chace and Mr. D. C. Chace. Others at this table were Mrs. Mary F. Thompson, Mrs. James Donohue, Miss Rosa Fairfax and Miss Annalee Hale Wilson.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed had as her guests Mrs. John W. Bennett, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Collister, Mrs. Sade Catharine Cole and her guest, Mrs. Durley; Miss Agnes Winn, Mrs. Martin Jones, Miss Florence Long and Mrs. Albert W. Swalm.

Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, a past president of the league and sponsor for the past presidents' table, was hostess to a party of six, including Prof. Anna Pearl Cooper, associate professor of literature at George Washington University.

At this table were also Mrs. William Atherton Du Puy, past president, and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Du Puy; also Miss Gertrude Blauvelt and her guests, Mrs. Ferdinand Veghte and Miss Elizabeth Veghte.

Mrs. Ulysses S. Guyer, wife of Representative Guyer, of Kansas, was there as the guest of Mrs. John T. Buckbee, wife of Representative Buckbee, of Illinois; Mrs. Norman Murray Smith entertained Mrs. John Archer Bell; Mrs. C. C. Worthington was the guest of Mrs. Samuel R. Ireland; Mrs. William Wolff Smith had an interesting company grouped about her at the table for which she was sponsor, among whom were Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. McSparren, Mrs. Redwood Vandegrift, Mrs. Charles G. Williams, Miss Anna B. Patten, Miss Frances Walker, Mrs. Teresa Dean and Mrs. Robert N. Harper. Miss Young and Miss Jane Young were joint hostesses to a notable company of guests.

Mrs. James W. Orme was sponsor for a table of ten guests, and Mrs. Charles T. Watson entertained in honor of Miss Mary M. Ruggles, of Bryn Mawr, having with her Mrs. Melville Moffatt, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. William H. Linkins, Mrs. Luther W. Linkins, Mrs. Edward C. Robinson, Miss Mary Roberts, Mrs. William B. Scofield and Miss Rosemary Wright.

Studying at Sorbonne



Underwood & Underwood.

MISS ELIZABETH L. CHIPMAN,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cline L. Chipman, is a student at the Sorbonne while specializing in French and medieval history.

Sorbonne Student On Holiday Motor Trip to Barcelona

Miss Elizabeth Louise Chipman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cline N. Chipman, is enjoying a taste of the gayeties of Paris this winter, while a student at the Sorbonne, where she is specializing in French and medieval history. Miss Chipman has been extensively entertained by prominent Americans resident in the French capital and has made warm friends among the French people. For the Christmas week she is the guest of Mme. Dorothea Charmorrow, with whom she is motoring to Barcelona, to attend the Spanish exposition.

Mme. Charmorrow is a noted traveler. She is well known in the capitals of Europe and the Orient and also in California, where she has an estate.

Miss Chipman's father is a professor at the George Washington University and a member of the staff of the hospital. He plans to have his daughter remain abroad until her course at the Sorbonne is completed.

Mrs. Charles H. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Miller, who have been guests of friends in New York over Christmas, will remain through New Year week, returning afterward to their home in the St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Franceska Gasch and her niece, Miss Marie Christine Gasch, have sailed for Panama to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson have motored to Washington from their home in Keswick, Va., and are at the Carlton for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walters, of Chevy Chase, who passed Christmas at their home, have returned to Pinehurst, N. C., where they will pass some time.

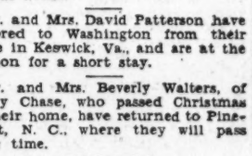
Holiday Features Mark Cinderella Christmas Dance

One of the interesting parties given for the younger set during the holiday season was the Cinderella Christmas dance at the Willard last evening under the direction of Miss Minnie Hawke. Patronesses for the event were Mme. Debuchi, Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. R. W. Bolling, Mrs. William D. Chandler, jr., Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. John Spaulding Flannery, Mrs. Robert Veeder Fleming, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mrs. Edward Perot, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, Mrs. William Sowers and Mrs. Hewitt Wells.

Three figures of the cotillion were danced by a group of children with attractive favors.

Several dinner parties preceded the dance, among those entertaining being Mrs. Flannery, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. George Langdon Whitford. The room was gayly decorated with Christmas greens, holly and poinsettias. A brilliantly illuminated Christmas tree was one of the features of the party and there were attractive favors for all the guests.

Hotel La Fayette
NEW YEAR'S EVE
SUPPER
CELEBRATION
DANCING
HAPPY WALKER'S MUSIC
VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES
NOISE—NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS
Supper and Entertainment
$5:00 *the cover*
For Reservations
Phone Mr. James—District 4210

Nationally Advertised
CONSTANT AW COMFORT
For Street and Housewear
Oxford
$3.50

One-strap, Two-strap, Oxfords, High Shoes and Juliets
Sizes 2½ to 10—
AA to EEE
Priced at $3 to $6.50
BOYCE & LEWIS
"Custom Fitting Shoe"
1430-7th St. N.W.
Just Below H
J. T. NORRIS
J. T. ARNOLD
H. O. BRUBAKER
Formerly With
The Family Shoe Store
Are Associated With Us

Miss Gratia Dexter To Wed Standards Bureau Expert

The engagement of Miss Gratia Coburn Dexter, of Lowell, Mass., to Mr. F. Kilby Hall, of Milton, Mass., and Washington, was announced yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Royal K. Dexter, parents of the bride-to-be.

Mr. Hall, who is textile technologist in the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington, is a graduate of Lowell Textile Institute. He received his degree of bachelor of engineering in 1926, and this spring will receive the degree of master of arts in international economics from the George Washington University. He has been affiliated with the textile industry in New England and in the Southern States.

Miss Dexter is a graduate of the Lowell High School. She attended Miss MacDuffie's school in Springfield and is a graduate of the Boston School of Domestic Science, class of 1925. Since her graduation she has been a dietitian at the Twentieth Century Club of Boston and of the Y. W. C. A. of Bar Harbor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Freeny were hosts at a dance last evening at their home in Chevy Chase for their schoolgirl daughters, Miss Margaret Freeny and Miss Alice Freeny. There were 40 guests. The decorations were suggestive of the Christmas season. Supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust, jr., entertained at the supper dance at the Club Chantecler Wednesday.

Miss Helen West was hostess to sixteen guests on Thursday evening.

The Tau Delta Sorority of George Washington University entertained with a dance in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel on Friday.

Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, writer and lecturer, is the guest in whose honor Mme. Josephine Coles de Lagnel will entertain at a breakfast this morning in her home on Kalorama road. Mme. de Lagnel will have as her guests the executive officers of the Art Promoters Club, Mr. Felix Lake, Miss Mae Henriette Vance, Mr. Jess Rohrback, Miss Pauline Bruner, Mr. William Elderkin Huntington, Mme. Suzanne Oldberg, Mr. Charles Mason Remey, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Miss Matalee Lake, Miss Mary Virginia Leckie and Miss Eleanor Colborn. There will be a musical program after breakfast, in which Mme. Oldberg, Miss Colborn and Miss Bruner will take part.

Visitor From Far Away



Harris & Ewing.

MISS GERTRUDE ROSE SULSKI,
of Johannesberg, South Africa, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pasternak. She will return shortly to her home after a prolonged stay in Washington.

British Ambassador to See Film of India In Hotel Here Today

The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella are to be the guests of honor of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at the Carlton Hotel Patio today, when a motion picture of India will be shown with music and Maj. George Remington, of the Indian government, will speak.

Special admission tickets have been sent to those who have responded in writing to the invitation of the bureau, a necessary reservation due to the limited seating capacity. Dr. Anita Maria Boggs, director of the bureau, and her brother, Randolph M. Boggs, will direct the pictures.

Among those planning to attend are: The Minister of Switzerland and Madame Peter, the Minister of Panama and Madame Alfaro, the Minister of Poland, Mr. Filipowicz; the Netherlands Minister, Mr. J. H. van Royen; the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; the Minister of Ecuador, Dr. Don Homero Viteri Lafronte; the South African Minister and Mrs. Louw; Senator Broussard, Senator Fletcher, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator Moses, Senator Keyes, Senator Norbeck, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor, commandant of War College, and many others.

Mount Holyoke Alumnae Plans Luncheon for Students

The annual luncheon of the Washington Association of Mount Holyoke Alumnae in honor of Mount Holyoke students from Washington, who are at home for the holidays, will be given on Friday at 1 o'clock at the Madrillon. Guests of the association this year will be the Misses Virginia Deyber, Frances Gernand, Mary McMillen, Nola Sanborn, Katherine Scott, Marjory Smith, Josephine Stevens, Nancy Van Buren and Elizabeth Wheeler.

Mount Holyoke alumnae and students who may be in the city are cordially invited. Reservations should be made through the treasurer, Mrs. Walter L. Clark.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Ypsilanti, Mich., is a guest at the Dodge Hotel over the holidays.

DE MOLL PIANO AND FURNITURE CO.
Twelfth and G Streets
Sole Representatives for the Steinway and Weber Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos



Entire Building Devoted to Pianos, Victrolas, Radio, Fine Furniture.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
OUR GREATEST SALE
of PIANOS—VICTROLAS—FINE FURNITURE
Starts Monday Morning

Never before in the history of our house do we remember having such a fine line of specials to offer for our Annual January Clearance Sale. The special values listed below will give you an idea of what we are offering. On account of the wonderful values offered we are sure that this will prove a very popular event for our customers.

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Many Fine Traded-in Baby Grand Pianos Are Offered During Our January Clearance Sale
WEBER, STECK, IVES & POND,
KOHLER, CAMPBELL AND OTHERS
$350 to $750
—SOLD ON OUR MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED





UPRIGHT PIANOS
—Many Fine Traded-in Upright Pianos in This Sale
—INCLUDING WEBER, HARDMAN, KNABE, SHONINGER, VOSE, KIMBALL STIEFF AND OTHERS
$50, $75, $100, $200
SOLD ON OUR MONTHLY BUDGET PLAN IF DESIRED.

VICTROLAS
Your Choice of a Lot of Fine Victrolas That We Have Traded in on New Victor Radios
Some Sold Originally for $200
$15 $25 $35
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED



RADIOS
We have taken in trade a number of Radios during the Christmas season which we are cleaning out for just what we allowed. Every radio has been reconditioned and put in perfect playing order.
Battery sets, with tubes, but less batteries.....$10 to $25
Electrified sets, with tubes, less battery.....$25 to $35
Electric sets, with tubes, no batteries needed.....$50 to $75
Just plug into your house current.
SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Pianos For Rent $5.00 Per Month
For a period of three months or more. All rent paid will be allowed on purchase price of instrument rented or on any other piano selected, if you decide to buy.

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Ortiz Rubio Received at Annapolis

Mexico's President-Elect Entertained by the Robisons.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 28.—This week, as is always the case at Christmastide in Annapolis and the Naval Academy, has been replete with social gayeties that will continue until well after the New Year is ushered in. Most of the functions, however, were of an informal nature, consisting of dinner, supper and bridge parties, too numerous to enumerate and family gatherings galore on Christmas Day. There was a decided lull in academic activities at the Naval Academy, owing to the eleven-day Christmas and New Year holiday granted the regiment of midshipmen. Hence officers and their families had more time at their disposal in which to make holiday calls.

The fact that 300 midshipmen were compelled to remain in Annapolis, by reason of scholastic deficiencies, informal dances in the afternoon attracted a number of the younger set from Washington and elsewhere.

But there was one big official function to climax the week of informal events, and that was the reception and luncheon tendered today by Real Admiral Samuel S. Robison, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Robison, in honor of the president-elect of Mexico, Ortiz Rubio. Senor Rubio was accompanied by Senora Rubio and a party of 24 others, and a like number of naval officers of the local reservation and their wives, were invited to meet the visitors from the southern border republic.

With the Christmas activity abating, the local set is now awaiting the coming of the New Year, and many parties are being planned for New Year's Eve to be held in private homes. New Year's Day will eclipse Christmas as far as the number of receptions at homes are concerned. Topping the list of those receiving will be the Superintendent and Mrs. Robison, from 4 to 7 in the afternoon. This is the one occasion of the year wherein everyone officially connected with the Naval Academy, is expected to call upon the presiding chief and first lady.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie passed the Yule holiday quietly with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ritchie, at the executive mansion. A large number of Annapolis friends and others from nearby cities called at the mansion in course of the day to pay their respects. The governor, as usual, was the recipient of hundreds of Christmas cards, and not a few presents, from friends, political and otherwise.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Robison, and Admiral Robison's nephew, Midshipman Clifford Robison, of Pennsylvania, returned to the academy Thursday evening after passing the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Robison's mother, Mrs. Charles Edgar Clark, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles F. Hughes, their brother-in-law and sister, of Washington. Midshipman Robison is passing his Yule and New Year holiday with Admiral and Mrs. Robison.

Capt. and Mrs. Isaac I. Yates, of the New York Navy Yard; their daughter, Miss Clarice Yates, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeman, were holiday guests of Mrs. Samuel Brooke, of Annapolis. Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund B. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn entertained Monday night at a supper-bridge party at the home of Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, parents of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Dunn, in honor of Miss Andre Costet, whose marriage took place today, and of Miss Eleanor B. Hepburn, of Annapolis, whose marriage will take place January 4. There were 25 guests.

Capt. and Mrs. John Halligan, of Norfolk, after a brief visit to Mrs. Halligan's sister, Mrs. Hamilton Gale, motored to Philadelphia Tuesday and passed the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Charles Adair. Kenneth M. Burns, former executive secretary to Gov. Ritchie, now field secretary of the Michigan State Bankers Association, of Detroit, and Mrs. Burns visited relatives and friends in Annapolis and Baltimore this week. Prof. and Mrs. Earl Thomson, of Spa View Heights, Annapolis, were among those who kept "open house" Christmas afternoon. The hours were from 4 to 7 o'clock. Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson P. Cogswell were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell, at Kensington, Md. The latter gave a party Christmas Eve to mark the ninth anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huff and two daughters, Marian and Kathleen Huff, of New York, were Christmas guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Theodore G. Huff, of Annapolis. Their other son, Dr. Alexander Huff, of Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, joined the family gathering. Lieut. and Mrs. Marion N. Little and children, of Wardour, Annapolis, passed this week as the guests of Mrs. Little's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis, of McKinley street, Chevy Chase. Mrs. Philip R. Alger, of Annapolis, passed the holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, wife of Commander Roy C. Smith, jr., at Newport, R. I. Mrs. Alger's daughter, Miss Louisa R. Alger, of Boston, is here for the holidays.

Miss Lucille Proskey, student at Western Maryland College, is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Proskey, of Wardour. Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace J. Miller and baby daughter Jackie, of Norfolk, were the holiday guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Blanch B. Jackson. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Philip W. Warren and little son Warren passed this week with Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Loreman, at Crisfield, Md. Commander John T. Bowers, of the Navy, and Mrs. Bowers were hosts yesterday afternoon at an old-fashioned Christmas party.

Miss Ruth Dillingham, student in fine arts at Syracuse, is passing a ten-day holiday with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Alexander Dillingham.

The departure for New York a few days ago of the battleship Texas, flagship of the United States Fleet, also terminated the sojourn of the wives of a number of naval officers, who came here to join their husbands. Among those who have gone to New York are Mrs. Robinson, wife of Commander Clyde R. Robinson; Mrs. Graf, wife of Lieut. John Graf, and Mrs Thatch, wife of Lieut. James H. Thatch, aid on the staff of Admiral W. V. Pratt, commander in chief of the fleet.

The commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Charles P. Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder have issued invitations for two holiday dinners to be given at their quarters January 3 and 10. Guests will be the officers of Capt. Snyder's department and their wives.

Miss Barbara Conard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Conard, of the Navy, of Washington, is visiting relatives in Annapolis. Miss Conard is a student at the New Jersey College of Women, at New Brunswick.

Pretty Virginian a Bride



Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. CHARLES ROGERS FENWICK, formerly Miss Eleanor Russell Eastman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, of Falls Church, Va., and her wedding was an event of mid-December.

Takoma Park Folk Absent For Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landers are passing the Christmas holidays at Winter Lake, Fla., the guests of Mrs. Landers' sister, Mrs. Ralph Clark and her family.

Miss Mildred Deike is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Arthur W. Adams, at Toronto, Canada. Miss Deike will sail on the George Washington for London, England, on January 9. At London Miss Deike will attend the naval disarmament conference and at its conclusion will spend some time touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. P. DeF. Henderson have returned from a motor trip to Salem, N. J., where they were guests for several days of Mr. Dickson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson.

Mr. Harden Waters is home from the University of Wisconsin to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamilton and family motored to Orlando, Fla., where they are guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents.

Mr. Frederick Hobart, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hobart.

Mr. Edmund Miller is passing the holidays in Hartford, Conn., where he is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pudleiner.

Miss Marian Hare is spending some time in Philadelphia as the guest of her mother.

Miss Helen Smith arrived Monday night after motoring from Lansing, Mich. Miss Smith was accompanied by Miss Harriet Gore and Miss Winifred Gore, former residents of Takoma Park.

Miss Marian Laurie is spending some time with friends in Canada.

Miss Ruth Freed is visiting her parents at their home in Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. G. P. Bergmann was hostess to members of Circle No. 10, Mothers' and Children's Club, a few evenings ago when Mrs. Flora H. Williams, editor of the Home and School, gave an address. Mrs. John R. Adams and Mrs. Williams were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson have returned to their home from Trenton, N. J., where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Miss Virginia Kimble has returned from a visit with friends at South Lancaster, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burgan entertained at a Christmas tree party at their home in Garland avenue on Monday night. Among those present were Miss Edna Hill, Miss Ina Rice, Miss Deena Ingels, Miss Myrta Corner, Mrs. Nellie Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. James and their daughter, Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. DeF. Henderson, Miss Amanda Sloan, Miss Nina Hamilton, Miss Lou Campbell, Miss Ida Mae Melendy, Miss Mabel Estill and Miss Ruth Melendy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and their daughter, Miss Marie Rogers, motored on Tuesday to Bloomfield, N. J., where they are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers' son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt are spending the Christmas holidays at Dayton, Ohio, as guests of Mr. Wyatt's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Campbell left several days ago by motor for Toronto, Can., where they will be guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Campbell.

Mr. Roy Scott has gone to Philadelphia, where he will assume new duties with a publishing house.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and their daughter have returned from a motor trip to Shiloh, N. J., where they spent Christmas with Mr. White's parents.

Beautiful—Artistic
Funeral Sprays, Wreaths *and* Floral Set Pieces
GRILLBORTZER
815-817 13th St. N.W.

Chinn-Nourse Wedding Stirs Keen Interest

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Darby Nourse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Upton Nourse, of Dawsonville, Md., to Mr. Raleigh Stretchley Chinn, of Rockville, took place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. J. W. Lowden, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church, officiating, in the presence of only the members of the two families and close friends.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was fashioned of ivory satin, on semifitted lines, the skirt very long, and made with a train and long, tight-fitting sleeves. It was trimmed in old family duchess lace. Her tulle veil was becomingly arranged, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Curry Nourse, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a dress of blue chiffon, with uneven hemline. The other attendants were Miss Esther Tannehill, of Zanesville, Ohio, who wore a beige chiffon dress with uneven hemline and carried Talisman roses; Miss Gladys Benson, of Rockville, who wore a russet gown, on princess lines, and carried roses. Mr. Warner Pumphrey, of Rockville, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Lawrence Haines, of Schenectady, N. Y., cousin of the bride, and Mr. Delmas Caples, of Baltimore.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Catherine Cocks, of Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., sang "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied by Mrs. Morris Haines, aunt of the bride, who also played the wedding march. A wedding breakfast immediately followed the ceremony. The house was decorated with palms and evergreens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chinn started later for their wedding trip, which will include a motor trip through the South. Mrs. Chinn wore a tailored suit of brown tweed, with hat and accessories to match. They will be at home after February 1 at their residence in Rockville. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and Mr. and Mrs. C. Jackson Waters, of Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. E. Fullerton Cooke, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Gouldin, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. William A. Brockett, of Alexandria, Va.; Dr. Stewart Muncaster, Dr. Thomas Kelly, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Richardson, of Washington; Miss Eva Burrows, of Westfield, N. J.; Miss Margaret Wetsil, of Chester, Pa.; Miss Helen Scott, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Louise Warren Hurd, of Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Chinn, of Lovettsville, Va.; Mr. John Settle, of Culpeper, Va.; Mrs. Norman Waters, of Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, of Linwood, Md.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab Leaves for Erie.

Mrs. Eugene Schwab, of the La Salle Apartment, left Friday for Erie, Pa., to pass a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grad.

Mrs. Gus Wallerstein is passing the holidays in Richmond, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hutzler.

Yorke Gallery
2000 S Street
EXHIBITION
of
PAINTINGS
by
ELENA *and* BERTHA
de HELLEBRANTH
December 16th to January 4th

Chevy Chase Enlivened by Many Dances

Parents Entertain for Daughters Home From School.

Miss Mary Sleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleman, entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Katherine Crane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Crane, entertained at a tea Friday afternoon at her home on Chevy Chase parkway.

Mrs. A. B. Parsons, of Johnstown, Pa., has returned to her home, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carey, at their home on Underwood street for several weeks.

Midshipman George Pierce, of the U. S. Naval Academy, is passing his Christmas leave with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce, at their residence on Military road.

Miss Elizabeth Wurdeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman, of Morrison street, will entertain at a dance at their home Tuesday.

Miss Mary Boyce, who has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, for several months, has now returned to her home in New York City, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyce.

Miss Josephine Stevens has returned from Mount Holyoke College, in Massachusetts, to be with her mother, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, for the holidays.

The Misses Katherine, Louise and Betty Hoover, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover, entertained at a dance Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mr. Edmund Lloyd has returned from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is in his freshman year, to be with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd, for Christmas week.

Mrs. Bryon Brown and her children, of Emery, Va., have returned from visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne, at her home on Kirke street.

Mr. Frank Burkhart has returned from Washington and Lee University to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkhart.

Miss Roberta Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall, was hostess at a large dinner and dance at the Kenwood Country Club Thursday evening.

Mr. Phil Myers and his sister, Miss Christine Myers, of Atlantic City, N. J., are the house guests of Mr. Millard West and Miss Betty West for two weeks.

Mrs. John Ettl has returned to her home in New York City after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bennett, at their home on Leland street for Christmas week.

Miss Phyllis Walker entertained at a dinner dance Friday evening at her home on Glenbrook road in compliment to Miss Helen Tewksbury and Miss Virginia Hall.

Mr. William Kendall, who is a student at Dartmouth College, has returned to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kendall.

Mr. Jerome Naylor Irwin, of the Peekskill Military Academy, is passing the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Delphine G. Irwin. Mr. Irwin has as his house guest Mr. David Breene, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Estelle Embry is home from the Bethel Women's College, in Hopkinsville, Ky., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Embry, for the holidays.

Mr. Millard West has returned from Princeton University to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. West, for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Grace Edwina Dutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Dutton, entertained at a bridge supper at her home on Hesketh street Friday evening. Miss Dutton has recently returned from Hood College in Frederick, Md., where she is matriculating.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thurber entertained at a large family dinner party of twelve Wednesday evening at their residence on Quesada street.

Mrs. Russell T. Edwards and her son, Mr. Burke Edwards, have motored to Florida, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kadie have with them at their home on Oxford street their two sons, Mr. Frank Kadie, from the New York Military Academy, and Mr. Carl Cadie, jr., from the Augusta Military Academy in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams and their daughter, Miss Ruth, have left for Miami, Fla., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. Julien Winnemore has returned from Pratt Institute, in New York, where he has been a student, to pass Christmas with his parents.

Mr. Karl Krader, of Princeton University, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers at their home on Melrose street for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard West will entertain at an at-home this afternoon in compliment to Miss Christine Myers and Mr. Phil Myers, their house guests, of Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Rausch have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rausch, for the week.

Mr. Edmund Corley, who is a student at Williams College, Williamstown, Pa., has returned to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Corley.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. N. Little and their children, of Annapolis, Md., have returned to their home after visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis, for Christmas week.

Mr. B. Frank Davis and Mr. C. Edgar Davis, of New York City, have returned after spending Christmas with relatives.

Mr. John Landrem Webster has returned to V. M. I. after spending ten days with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Angel, and their daughter, Miss Peggy Angel, at their residence on Kirke street.

Food and Service Unsurpassed
The Collier Inn
COLUMBIA RD. at 18TH ST.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR
12:30 to 7:30
5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Choice of
OYSTER COCKTAIL
FRUIT COCKTAIL
CELERY
Choice of
ROAST TURKEY
With Dressing
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST LAMB
With Mint Jelly
ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
We make all of our own ice creams and desserts
Hot Mince Pie
Fresh Strawberry Parfait
Conserved Fruit Sundae
Cherry Bisque and Brick Ice Cream
And a Variety of Homemade Pastries, Cakes & Ice Creams
Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner
The Famous Captain's Point Oysters All Styles—We Shuck Daily
SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNER
New Year's Day 12 until 8 P. M. $1.00
Columbia 5042

Chevy Chase Home Opened for Cards To Michigan Club

The holiday party of the University of Michigan Women's Club will be a card party, arranged by the associate members for the club, and will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Cole, 5305 Forty-first street, Chevy Chase. Those assisting Mrs. Cole will be Mrs. James S. Carpenter, Mrs. Norman C. Damon, Mrs. Martin Luther D'Ooge, Mrs. Samuel Willard Beakes, Miss Jane Fralick, Mrs. Norman F. Harriman, Mrs. L. B. Kemon, Mrs. Carl F. Keeler, Mrs. Alexander Gordon Hamilton, Mrs. C. B. Hurrey, Mrs. Paul P. Magoffin, Mrs. Alfred T. Newbold, Mrs. Dennis P. Quinlan, Mrs. A. James Robertson and Mrs. Durand W. Springer.

The monthly luncheon of the University of Michigan Women's Club will be held on Friday at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women at 12:30 o'clock.

Nancy Miller Is Wedded to Lieut. Booth

Daughter of Prominent Virginians Married to Artillery Pupil.

In the presence of members of the two families and a few close friends, Miss Nancy Washington Miller, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Tyler Miller and the late Mr. John J. Miller, of Virginia, became the bride December 24 of Lieut. Charles Loomis Booth, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Lulu Loomis Booth and the late Thomas G. Booth, of New York. The ceremony took place at the Church of the Epiphany, the Rev. Dr. James W. Morris officiating. A luncheon was given at the Willard Hotel by the bride's mother, following the wedding.

The bride, wearing a becoming afternoon gown of brown crepe with a shoulder corsage cluster of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley, entered the church with her brother, Dr. Henry Taylor Miller, of Washington, who gave her in marriage. Mrs. George Tyler Miller, of Front Royal, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was her only attendant, and Lieut. Churchill Hutton, U. S. A., was best man. As the bride entered, Mr. Adolph Torovsky, organist at Epiphany, played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," closing the ceremony with Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

Mrs. Booth is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors. The marriage of her mother to Senator John J. Miller at the executive mansion, Richmond, Va., during the administration of her brother, Gov. J. Hoge Tyler, was the second marriage to take place at the historic mansion since the Civil War, and was one of the social events of the season.

Lieut. Booth is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, class of 1924, and is now a student at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla., where the bride and groom will be at home after January 1.

Woodmont Club Will Give Ball.

The Woodmont Country Club has sent out cards for a New Year's Eve ball at the clubhouse, near Bethesda, Md.



Shopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:

Just three more days in which to frame our resolutions for the New Year! That's hardly time enough for some of us, who have so many to make! In your list, Genevieve, you must decide to be more prudent, more thrifty, more industrious and certainly more economical, for of all the extravagant girls on the face of the globe you are that one, and you know it! But of course with a letter from Bab greeting you twice a week, just jam full of the most fascinating temptations, it will be difficult for you to improve much in that way. But then, as you say, your money always goes right back into circulation, which is something in the interest of promoting a better prosperity.



Wonderful buying opportunities prevail all over town, and if you have in your mind the remotest idea that people are not actually shopping, just go in some of the places featuring reduced prices and see for yourself. The stores were crowded the end of last week.

The Nancy Carter Features A Sale

—which you must not miss. Gowns for day and evening and three piece ensembles are now priced from $11.50 to $79.50. These models have been from $19.50 to $135. It would be impossible for me to tell you here what values these represent. If you have been watching some especially adorable little evening gown which you felt you could not afford, you will now enjoy the thrill of having it for your own, (that is, if it is still there). Gowns do not remain long in The Nancy Carter Shop, and I doubt if you find any models older than three or four weeks. Go in tomorrow and make your selections while the choice is generous. Nancy Carter, 1021 Connecticut avenue.



New Year's Dinner At Avignone Freres

—will be worth having, as you well know. People who dined there on Christmas Day say that the dinner was perfectly delicious. It is only $1.50 a plate for New Year's and will be served from 12 noon to 8 at night. You may have a perfect French dinner here if you like. Let me urge you, though, to make reservations if you can do so conveniently.



If you want to remember some one on New Year's Day with a box of sweets, Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, is the place to buy it. Everything in this establishment is so good!

The Iron Gate Inn Serves New Year's

—dinner from 1 to 7:30. Do make your reservations ahead, if you possibly can, as it is so much nicer to have a table for the right number all ready and waiting when you arrive.



Just what delicacies the menu will include can only be imagined, but certain it is there will be crisply browned roast turkey, capon and fillet mignon—oh, yes, and hot mince pie.

Private rooms for parties are available, too, which should be an inducement, if you have a crowd dining together. The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street, presents a pleasant setting, with open fire and unique interior—just what you want. Telephone Dec. 4099.

Sigrid Onegin at Constitution Hall

—is the attraction which Mrs. Wilson-Greene is bringing us for Saturday evening, January 11. Music lovers are securing their seats for this appearance, in order to avoid disappointment.

Few contraltos have dawned on the musical horizon in a quarter of a century to compare with Sigrid Onegin, one of the greatest of living singers, glorious in voice, profound in musicianship and magnetic in personality.

Mme. Onegin is a native of Stockholm, and spent her girlhood in France. At 15 she moved to Germany with her mother, taking up vocal studies under Eugene Robert Weiss and Italian masters. She made her American debut in Carnegie Hall, October, 1922, as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The late Krehbiel declared at this time, "The voice is surely without a peer in America."

The press of the country has been more than generous in praise of Sigrid Onegin. The New York World says, "Though Mme. Onegin calls her voice a contralto, it is one of those organs whose boundaries are too inexact to permit strict classification. In range and quality her low register is true contralto, while her highest flights encroach upon the domain of the mezzo-soprano." At any rate we all have a great treat in store for us. Get your seats from Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, in Droop's, 1300 G street.



Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE HANNA, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, of Q street, will be presented to society at a tea at the Willard Hotel tomorrow afternoon.

Whoopee At The Willard Hotel

—on New Year's Eve. The Willard always arranges a marvelous party for this occasion, but this year it will be more fun than ever. Make your reservations at once if you want to be sure of a choice table, as they are going rapidly. Fortunately the celebration will take place in the big ballroom, so that it should be possible to accommodate the crowds, no matter how they grow.



If you are interested in price, and you no doubt are, you will be relieved to learn that the cover charge for the evening is only $3. You may order a la carte or the supper menu, which will be $5. Imagine spending New Year's Eve in a place as lovely as the Willard Hotel, with marvelous music, delicious food and splendid dancing for that amount of money. If you have had experience you can easily recall what such an evening would cost you in New York, for instance.

Make up your table without delay, and get your reservation off your mind. Do not make the mistake of waiting until the last minute, and then find that you are obliged to be disappointed. Dancing begins at 10 o'clock.

Pasternak Has Lowered Prices

—again for tomorrow's selling. Evidently the idea is to immediately clear out all the remaining models from the winter stocks, to make room for Palm Beach and early spring things, many of which are already being shown.



Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut avenue, has always the finest of everything—beautiful furs, the smartest hats, lovely gowns for day and evening in the latest modes. When prices are reduced, thrifty shoppers know that it means a real opportunity to secure wonderful models at marvelous prices.

Remarkable Values Characterize Displays

—in Dulin & Martin's yesterday. In strolling through the store yesterday one was impressed by the beautiful things which survived the Christmas shopping season, and which in many instances have been repriced for immediate selling.



This is always a fascinating time in this wonderful store. Spend hours, if you will, in the floor devoted to china and porcelain and lamps, viewing the great varieties of lovely patterns. You may meet some of your friends bringing their Christmas presents back for exchange, which is all as it should be. You know "Christmas swapping."

The floor devoted to furniture is full of surprises for you. If you have not known about the equipment Dulin & Martin's have for interior decorating, you will be filled with amazement at the superior displays of period pieces and important designs.

As I have said, Dulin & Martin's present remarkable values at this time; just what that means you must go in and find out for yourself.

Have You Been In To Russina's

—as yet to take your exercise with the new equipment they have installed. Of course you know that all women these days take regulated exercise, otherwise they could not keep so sylphlike for the demands of fashion.



You have heard it said that curves have come in style again. Well, so they have, in a small way, but not "pillows." So if you want to have long, sweeping lines which still curve naturally and pleasantly, take yourself in to Russina, 1609 Connecticut avenue and see what can be done for you in this regard. Russina gives a complete beauty equipment in more than the usually perfect manner.

The Vanity Dress Shop Just Opened

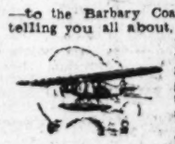
—at 527 Fourteenth street is causing quite a sensation in the values which it is featuring. Girls and women who like to have lots of dresses are finding this shop a perfect joy. There are no two models alike, and all are copies of famous designs from Chanel, Molyneux, Lelong and others. You will find the most adorable evening gowns in panne satins in lovely colors, in laces, in moires and taffetas, at prices which you will not believe true. Imagine buying a wonderful frock for $17.50 or even for $24?



New models at $8.75 are the most amazing values! If you have been accustomed to paying from $30 to $50 for your frocks you will welcome the chance to secure several of these for the price you might pay for one. The Vanity Dress Shop is in the National Press Building, street floor.

The Boys Who Take That Trip

—to the Barbary Coast, which I have been telling you all about, will have a wonderful time, for those boys who have already made reservations are all good fun and just the sort of companions for a good time.



The C. C. Drake Travel Bureau, in the Willard Hotel has been so busy answering inquiries about it. Fathers and mothers come in and want to know when it starts, how much it will cost, under whose care the boys will be and all about it. Miss Moorhead says she is busy answering questions on the "Pirate Trip."

The trip as outlined goes to Casablanca, with a motor trip to Rabat, Gibraltar, Tangiers, Tunis, Sicily, Carthage, Palermo, Naples and other points. It starts June 20 next.

Palm Beach Models At Nancy Carter's

—have arrived in time for every one who plans on going South soon. It is fun to see the Palm Beach clothes always, for they are invariably the forerunners of the spring mode, and often the earliest creations remain the favorites throughout the new season.



You will be charmed with the lovely colors in the new silks and the trim tailored styles in day clothes. Sleeveless frocks with their own little coats, developed in the new rough silks in shades so new we do not know their names, will intrigue you perfectly.

Lounging pajamas for the beach are in many interpretations. One suit has bright blue trousers with a flare at the bottom, a tuck-in shirt of white and a blue-and-white coat. Nancy Carter, 1021 Connecticut avenue.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

News of Washington Art; Dame Fashion Points the Way to Milady

50 Paintings By 10 Artists On Show Here

Philadelphians' Work Is Metropolitan in Character.

By ADA RAINEY.

THE paintings by the "Ten Philadelphia Painters," now on view at the Arts Club, have all the flourishes and the important air of a metropolitan exhibition. There are 50 paintings by the ten artists, ranging from portraits, landscapes with figures to still lives, from the ultra modern canvases by Theresa Bernstein to the conservative landscapes by Lucile Howard. It is a stimulating show and one that is particularly satisfying.

The only paintings that might cause discussion are those by Miss Bernstein who seems to have changed her way of painting again. Miss Bernstein has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery frequently. She is one of the most advanced of the group which exhibits at Gloucester, where she has a summer cottage. There are two beach groups that give an impression of the crowded beach when the people look like dots and sharp jagged lines rather than people on the sand. "Gloucester View" is a dignified scene of ships at anchor in the harbor. It is conceived mostly in sharp brown lines, with the masts silhouetted against the sky, which are striking. There is practically no color in the painting, but drawing is insisted upon.

Cora Brooks is at the other extreme point of view, certainly as regards color. There are five canvases, rich in color, most of them of flowers, painted from the garden of the artist. She has a summer studio at Boothby Harbor. Her garden is tucked in a clearing of birch woods and is rich with phlox, iris and delphiniums. "Profligate Summer," "Phlox" and "From Autumn's Treasury," which latter is a glory of red and yellow, are some of her successful paintings. The flowers are well painted, not forced in any way, but the profusion and rich color of summer is adequately suggested and satisfactorily expressed.

Have Vital Spark.

The portraits of Isabela Branson Cartwright are delightful, certainly two of them are, "Little Black Stockings," which is the portrait of a young Tyrolese mother that was painted just outside the door of the mother. It is brilliantly painted in the sunlight with a deal of vivacity and charm. "Emilia" is a portrait of an Italian mother and her baby, painted in America. The bright eyes of the baby are full of childish wonder and charm. There is the vital spark in these portraits which is convincing and dynamic in expression. "Quiet Bruges," a painting in an entirely different vein, shows the versatility of the artist. The serene stillness of the Old World town is effectively conveyed, and the color, although high in key, is charming.

Constance Cochrane has a group of sea and ship paintings that have in them the dash and sense of adventure of those who fare forth on the sea. "Mackerel Fleet" was painted at her studio on Monhegan Island, Me., last summer when the Gloucester fishermen were tied up in harbor by the bad weather. "Broken Water" is a marine full of the dash of the white spray and foam of the sea that beats on the rough Maine coast. It is a spirited painting. "Spruce at Triscott's Beach," is perhaps the outstanding of her paintings, for there is an excellent design, a fine feeling for the tree with its outstretched arms against the sea which is compelling. Miss Cochrane has exhibited widely in Philadelphia, Buffalo, Honolulu, Rio Jrrerio, Buenos Aires and in a one-man show in Boston. She is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Henry C. Cochrane. She was trained with Elliott Daingerfield in the Philadelphia Academy of Design. She has worked in the comouflage section of the United States Navy during the World War designing camouflage for ships for the Navy. She is chairman for unique and remarkable successful Circulating Picture Club of the Philadelphia Art Alliance. This is a lending library of original paintings by eminent artists, which with its large and constantly growing membership of schools and libraries, clubs and individual homes, is a potent factor in cultivating appreciation and love of contemporary American art.

Paintings of West.

"Valley of the Painted Hills," California Hills" and "Foursome Hole," by Mary Colton, are all striking and colorful paintings. There is a sense of distance well conveyed in the first painting, while the last has a feeling of depth and strength that is most interesting. Mrs. Colton knows the far West well and portrays with a keen understanding the huge rock formations with their glorious color that make the West in certain parts so brilliant and picturesque. Her paintings are among the most outstanding of the exhibitions.

Nancy May Ferguson is interested in the play of sunlight on the surfaces of figures and trees, the streets of the town and the buildings along the way. Her "Out Shopping" is a brilliant impressionistic painting with movement and sunlight flooding the canvas well portrayed.

"Gray Day" is particularly nice, with the light slanting through the clouds outlining the objects with a fused color that is stimulating. "Waiting for the Bus" shows a group of women in Provincetown waiting for the bus, which is evidently an event in the lives of the summer inhabitants. There is a good deal of individuality in the observation of the artist and her way of painting.

Lucile Howard, who has exhibited with M. Elizabeth Price in the Yorke Gallery here in the city, is a conservative painter, yet one that every one seems to love. She has made a great success in painting Irish scenes, which she loves. She conveys the vivid green of the Emerald Isle with success and has been commissioned to paint the birthplace of a number of prominent Irish-Americans. She has exhibited in New York, where her work called forth considerable interest by reason of the subjects and the poetic manner in which they were treated. She senses the lyric quality in the Irish landscapes She paints the remote districts of the country and often paints all day under an umbrella in the rain, which falls so frequently there. "Hills of Kerry" and "Shadows of Achill, Ireland," are among the Irish views. Miss Howard does not, of course, confine herself to Irish scenes, and perhaps the most successful painting in her group is the majestic "Palace of the Popes, Avignon."

Flowers on Gold.

M. Elizabeth Price, who often exhibits with Miss Howard, is entirely different in her style. Miss Price has a decorative style. She paints large flowers on gold and silver leaf backgrounds. The combination is skillfully managed, so that the effect is not monotonous. Indeed, there is brilliancy and unique qualities in painting that are really delightful. There is a sense of joy in life, a feeling for the festive spirit, which is seen in "Ladies and Spanish Hills" and in "Everbody Loves a Clown," reproduced above. There is a spirit of fun and the blithesome decorative quality that goes very well with this sort of thing. "Yellow Roses," with lovely tints of red and yellow on gold leaf backgrounds, makes a stunning decoration. "To America, 1492," is a splendid old Spanish galleon bravely breasting the waves on its long and perilous voyage. The ship is also treated decoratively in a delightful manner.

"When Gulls Fly Inland," by Helen K. McCarthy, is a painting of deep blue, with white gulls soaring around the cliffs and the sea, which is attractive and rather impressive. "Spring in the Studio" is a flowering of the glories within the land of the artist which is compassed within the studio.

The exhibition is a most satisfactory one to have for the holidays when there is more leisure to give to things of the mind and to beauty. It will be on view until January 12.

Bal Boheme Posters.

The posters for the Bal Boheme which will take place at the Willard Hotel on the evening of January 27 will be displayed at the Arts Club. The winners of the prizes and honorable mentions which have already been announced will be given awards for their designs after the ball at the Arts Club, which is always the occasion of special celebration at the club. "The Spirit of the Two Americas," which will be the subject of the forthcoming ball was the subject called for in the posters. Those receiving prizes and honorable mentions will be widely distributed throughout the city and will become familiar to every one. Poster design is an art on its own which calls for restrictions quite different from that of many other arts.

The rejected designs are really most interesting. They show a considerable ability along the line of commercial art, evinced by the art students of the city. This stimulation of talent related to the various phases of art, commercial and otherwise is a most praiseworthy way to arouse interest in the arts and to show the public in how many different ways art is used in every day life. Commercial art is quite as worthy a phase of art as any other if we understand its importance. It is gratifying that there were so many designs submitted for this contest and the contesting artists should not be in any way discouraged, for however worthy the judges may be, the rejected designs often show just as much merit as those that are accepted.

By Miss Sawtelle.

An exhibition of refreshing charm is that of Elizabeth Sawtelle now on view at the Corcoran Gallery. Miss Sawtelle recently made a cruise to the West Indies and brought back with her some water colors that show great ability.

There is a breadth in these water colors that have in them the universal element, that rare thing so few artists achieve. It is all very well to work for breadth and to express a broad view of nature, but this is often an excuse to neglect other elements that are quite as important. With Miss Sawtelle there seems to be an unconscious realization of the universal element and an expression of this in happy terms. There is "Mount Nevis" in the West Indies, for instance which has a sweep of rythm and an irridescence of color wholly delightful. Her color is pure and transparent and used with full strong strokes of the brush which evinces fine handling. There are views from many of the islands of the West Indies including Domenica, the Barbados, Trinidad as well as a number of paintings that were done in Sicily. "Mount Etna" is a beautiful expression in color. "Girgenti" is another Italian scene while "St. Kitts" and "Pelee" are of the island mountains that are particularly fine.

There are also some scenes from Ogunquit, Maine, where Miss Sawtelle has a summer cottage and where she loves to paint. She has done some work with Charles Woodbury, the well-known painter, who is a summer neighbor and who with some other artists accompanied her on the West Indian cruise. All the artists sketched under difficult conditions, but they were an inspiration to each other. Many times the sketches had to be made in passing the several islands when the steamer was going at twelve knots an hour. The light and perspective was constantly changing so the artist had to catch quickly her impression and transcribe to paper her conception of the islands and mountains as they passed. It is frequently under the most exacting conditions that the best work is accomplished. It is certainly true in this instance, for all these water colors have in them something elemental and fine. They will be on view at the Corcoran until January 15.

Grafly Portrait Busts.

Surrounding these water colors are a number of portrait busts by the well-known Philadelphia artist Charles Grafly. They are all of artists and are a valuable record of the features of the artists that have accomplished fine work. Most of these artists were friends of Mr. Grafly.

One of the largest busts is that of Frank Duveneck, important and well-loved artist, who has done fine work in portrait and figure painting. W. Elmer Schofield, E. W. Redfield, Child Hassam, all well-known landscape painters; William M. Paxton, Thomas Anschutz and Paul Bartlett, who lived so long here in Washington, and his studio is now occupied by Carl Mose. There are other portrait heads of Joseph de Camp, Edwin S. Clymer and George Hardy. This is a distinguished group of men who all were idealists, as can well be seen by the delicate and sensitive modeling of their heads. This shows the skill of the sculptor, for there is great precision in the modeling and beauty of treatment. All the heads are in bronze and will be on view for some weeks at the Corcoran Gallery.

The thirty-ninth annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists will be opened to the public next Sunday, extending through the month. The exhibition will be held in the Corcoran Gallery, as usual. The jury of selection will consist of Mrs. Charles W. Hawthorne, N. C. Wyeth and Hans Schuler, of Washington. A bronze medal will be awarded in each of the following classes: Portrait, landscape, including marines, still life, and sculpture.

The society has arranged to hold a special exhibition in all mediums at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore during the month of February. Contributors are asked to indicate on their cards if they are willing to have their works exhibited in Baltimore.

* * * *

Catharine Critcher received an honorable mention from a recent exhibition in Jacksonville, Miss. There were a number of well-known artists contributing. J. P. De Silva, formerly of Washington, received a second honorable mention, and Camila Whitehurst, of Baltimore, whose work is also well known here in the city through her exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery, received the first prize in the same exhibition. Miss Critcher is well known in the South and West for her clever portraits and Indian figures, which have strength and color.

* * * *

Margaret Lent has recently received the Griscomb prize for her water color, "Polperro, Low Tide," in the New York Water Color Club. Miss Lent, sister of Silvia Lent, the well-known violinist, is also getting recognition for her water colors in New York and elsewhere. It is gratifying to know that Washington artists are becoming more and more known outside of the city as well as here at home.

* * * *

The awakening interest in art is shown through the loan exhibition of paintings of the Phillips Memorial Gallery to the Central Public Library. This calls to mind the extended work that is done through the Public Library through their loan collection of pictures and books on art. There was a circulation of 134,624 pictures during the past year. These pictures have been collected by the library and consist of reproduction of the works of famous masters, ancient and modern. In addition to the pictures circulated, including photographs, there were 15,021 consulted at the library. These pictures are used by the schools, art instructors, interior decorators, students of art, club members and many individuals not affiliated with any organization.

Modern art has been featured to meet the present popularity of the subject. There are on file most of the best-known works of the modern school by present-day, well-known authors. Books on rugs, textiles of various kinds, architecture of various periods and the other branches of art including painting, sculpture and craft work are frequently used.

The costume committee of the Bal Boheme secured the collection of books and pictures at this library for the costumes of the ball. Special exhibits have been held of pictures on St. Gaudens, Oriental art, Christian art, contemporary American artists, early American homes and various other subjects. Notices of current art exhibition are also posted in the libraries and art exhibitions have been held in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library.

* * * *

George Burr will have an exhibition at the Smithsonian Building beginning tomorrow. His etchings and dry points are of Western landscapes and subjects that are akin. The exhibition will be on view until January 25.

* * * *

May and Frances Gearhart, of California, have an exhibition of their wood block prints and aquatints, at the Amarita Gallery, 1534 Connecticut avenue. Both artists exhibited in the Smithsonian Building a year or so ago. Their work is especially artistic. Some of the effects of the California mountains are unusually fine. There is breadth and magnitude in the work of May Gearhart. Frances does figures more especially of European subjects which are characteristic and delightful.

The little exhibition is of a high excellence.





Everybody loves a clown, upper, painted by M. Elizabeth Price, and "Valley of the Little Painted Hills," by Mary Russell Ferrell Colton. Both works are on exhibition at the Arts Club.

Current Exhibitions

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Ranger Fund paintings, until February 1.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Water colors by Elizabeth Sawtelle, until January 15. Sculpture by Charles Grafly. Permanent collection of art.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608 Twenty-first street—Tri Unit exhibition of contemporary paintings. Recent paintings by Karl Knaths, until February 1.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Exhibition by "Ten Philadelphia Painters," until January 13.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings, and dry points by George E. Burr, December 30 to January 25.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern art.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street—Near and Far Eastern rugs and textiles. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 1508 H street.

YORKE GALLERY, 2000 S street—Paintings by Elena and Berta de Hellenbranth, until January 4.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 1726 Connecticut avenue—Illuminations and scrolls of London Society of Scribes and Illuminators.

MT. PLEASANT BRANCH PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Washington Landscape Club.

UNITED STATES MUSEUM, Industrial Building—Bromoil prints by W. J. Roberts of England, until February 1.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings loaned from Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Bright Greens, Reds, Blues in Sports Gowns

Several Hues Seen in Coats, Sweaters, Knickers and Skirts.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE clothes problems for the new year for the debutante and her mother are threefold if they would keep abreast of the time and look their best for their New Year Day calls and the festivities of the gay season up to Lent, provide summery sport clothes for a sojourn at warm Southern resorts, and then be ready for skating, skiing and coasting and other winter sports at Lake Placid and other Northern resorts.

For the winter sports Dame Fashion has evolved most attractive costumes in bright greens and reds and blues which suit so well the mannish cut of the short coats or sweaters and the trousers or knickers or short dividided skirts sports in the ice and snow demand.

For the Southern resorts the clothes bear a very great resemblance to those of last year. Although the skirts, while short for sport wear, are really an inch or two longer than those of the previous winter.

The winter girl as well as the summer girl of 1930 is faced with a question she must solve about the virtues or lack of virtue of tan, whether it be achieved by the ice and the snow and wind or by the warm rays of the sun and wind sweeping over a seaside beach. The becomingness of the suntan styles of last summer won the admiration of all women. Some of them began to have their doubts as to the feasibility of letting their skin be thus exposed when they don the dainty satin and chiffon evening costumes of the winter.

Not Becoming to All.

To those to whom the nut brown maiden effect is becoming the gods have indeed been good. But this is not true of every woman or the majority of women by any means. By the time the sun tan begins to wear off and leave the neck and arms and face shades lighter than tan but still too dark for the natural coloring, many women begin to take heroic methods at great sacrifice of time and money to regain the natural tone and texture of their skins. Will they undergo this another time —this is the question. Of course, there are all kinds of lotions and complexion balms on the market which are really effective in protecting the skin so that the woman who has decided that the thick, heavy coat of sun tan beautiful in summer is not worth the price in the winter, can take her daily swims and play her games with impunity in her sleeveless dresses with low-cut necklines.

It is probably the desire to avoid the too decided darkening of the skin that has made the designers of smart sport costumes for winter Southern wear provide little coats with long sleeves with most of the sleeveless sport dresses.

Lace is to be the material above all others for Southern wear, as it is at the present time for formal afternoon and evening wear in Washington. One of the outstanding revivals of the Southern resort wardrobe and, of course, destined for a revival next summer is the lingerie gown of fine lawn or linen and lace made in princess style for all the world like those that were in fashion fifteen or twenty years ago. Even the discarded lingerie hat will be revived with its washable virtues and placed to run ribbons through which looked so old-fashioned until they began to be shown as the very latest new fashion.

Hard to Keep Fresh.

Every season when one begins to think of summer clothes, the fate of linen and gingham, calico and lawn and such homely materials hang in the balance and usually have their innings in the wardrobe of the smart woman. But in recent years, at least, they never reach the real peak of popularity probably on account of the difficulty of keeping them fresh as compared to the silken and chiffon or lace dress.

While we have considered that fitted clothes can be smart for sport wear this winter we are warned by those who are forecasting the styles that fitted sport clothes will have no place in the fitness of things for the spring and summer. This is also true of the waistline which somehow is not at its best at the natural waistline with the loose short skirted sport clothes. Those who would essay this Victorian modern note should reserve it, we are told, for dressy daytime and evening dresses.

One of the signs of the new order of things in spring clothes is the passing of the sweater and pleated skirt as the preferred garment for most informal events. Some women will wear pleats in their skirts and still be smart and wear sweaters with their sport ensembles without sacrificing their chic. But the woman who keeps abreast of the mode will choose a blouse, a waistcoat or a tailored shirtwaist instead of a sweater. The one-piece knitted dresses are very smart for morning events in Washington and for the sport events of the Northern and Southern resorts.

The woman of fashion of today must have a small waist, that is, if she has her evening and afternoon dresses made along the lines of the latest silhouettes. Of course, in this day of common sense, no woman is going to wear stays and make her waistline smaller, so her only alternative is exercising. Some of the beauty specialists are issuing instructions on how to reduce the waistline.

Garments Must Have Elegance.

Elegance in material is a high note of the fashions of the hour no matter how the garment may be cut. For this reason lace has dangerous rivals in the transparent and chiffon velvets, especially those shot with silver and gold, a new conceit of the manufacturers' art.

With the return of the natural waistline the return of the bolero and the eton jacket to the mode has been a natural course of events. So far, the bolero is reserved for the clinging soft materials used for velvet evening gowns. But the eton jacket appears in the design of a number of the spring dresses, especially the ensemble made on bell-like flaring princess lines.

The vogue for the cocktail jacket of metal cloth or sequins as an added note to the gown has passed, but, little sleeveless jackets are included in the scheme of things for many a smart afternoon gown of the same material of the dress or of velvet.

With the first signs of summer or rather with the first discussion of summer clothes for the Southern resorts the large hats to keep off the rays of the sun are always in order. The same wide-brimmed becoming untrimmed hats to match the costumes will be fashioned this season as they have been before.

At this season of the year even those who are staying at home and wearing their winter clothes in the winter time turn from the sameness of the small tight hats. One hears on every side whispers of wider brims in the same old way they always do at this time of year.

That the smart woman may wear wider brims than they have been wearing for the first few months of winter is assured, because at some of the fashionable teas of the last few weeks a decided tendency toward width of brim was noted as features of the hats of some of the well-dressed women.

Mrs. Hoover in Wine Color.

Mrs. Hoover had on for one of the Christmas festivities of last week a becoming gown of deep wine-colored velvet, made on modish lines with a softly molded effect and a rather long skirt. She wore a soft hat of the same material, with the brim turned up at one side. One of the most becoming evening gowns worn by her is of a deep blue chiffon, made with a full skirt, slightly trailing, and with the simple bodice cut quite low in the back.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had on for a morning meeting in the interest of the American Merchant Marine Library Association, of which she is chairman in Washington, a dress of dark blue crepe satin, made with a surplice body and a length skirt.

Miss Elise Alexander is wearing an ensemble costume of beige tweed with a yellow blouse and a wide fur collar to the coat. Her hat is a close-fitting felt one.

Mme. Debuchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, looked attractive in an Occidental gown of eggshell velvet at one of the recent dinners. This was made in princess effect, with a slight train, and the gown was untrimmed except for the lovely string of pearls she wore with it.

Miss Mildred Huston is wearing a dress of eggshell satin, made with a princess upper part and a wide, long flaring flounce forming the bottom part of the gown. The neckline is cut square and there are long, tight-fitting sleeves. At a dance Miss Huston wore a dress of rose chiffon, made with a wide skirt and molded bodice.

Countess Alice Szechenyi is wearing a dress of pink chiffon made in bouffant effect, with a long scarf-like effect in the back reaching to the gown.

Miss Dorothy Sollers had on recently a sport dress of brown beige-striped knitted material with a blouse of silk to match the stripe in the material.

Train Has Jade Chiffon.

Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, wife of the retiring United States Ambassador to Japan, wore at one of the entertainments for the Japanese delegates a dress of black velvet with a train of chiffon lined with jade chiffon.

Miss Mary Martha Wrenn wore at a dance a dress of white taffeta made in princess style trimmed with lovely white lace.

Lady Isabella Howard had on one morning during Christmas week a dress of black velvet made in two-piece effect with which she wore a handsome black fur coat with sable collar and cuffs. Her hat was a softly brimmed one of black velvet.

Mrs. E. MacFarland Moore had on during a recent visit to Washington a dress of black velvet made with a straight bodice and flared skirt. With this she wore a seven-eighth length gray squirrel coat lined with ermine with a tiny round barrel muff to match. Her hat was a flared soft black velvet one.

Mrs. Charles Frances Adams, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, had on at a dinner party a dress of shell pink chiffon velvet, made on princess lines with a slight train and deeply cut V neckline.

Mrs. William E. Borah is wearing a dress of white crepe satin with an invisible shading of silver running through it. This is made in the prevailing tightly-fitted mode with a train.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, had on at a tea a dress of black velvet made with a long skirt and long sleeves with a square cut neckline and without trimming of any kind.

Miss Marian Jardine is wearing a dress of cream-colored silk made on simple lines ankle-length all the way around. It has a square cut neckline in front and a deep V in the back.

Mrs. Gann in Black Chiffon.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann is wearing a smart afternoon gown of black chiffon with a yoke of cream lace with a soft jabot at one side.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur is wearing a dress of ashes of roses crepe satin with a fall of silk lace diagonally across the front and quite long.

Mrs. J. H. Large, sister of Mrs. Hoover, had on for a shopping trip last week a suit of gray tweed trimmed with gray fur. Miss Janet Large was also in gray—a sport dress and fur coat made on girlish lines, with a small gray felt hat.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde had on a dress of black chiffon made with a flaring skirt and a surplice bodice at one of the luncheons. She wore a small black hat and black coat trimmed with fur.

Mrs. Robert Imbrie has a dress of black satin made on modish lines with the front filled with creamy lace. She wears a small black satin hat.

Mrs. Eric Louw, wife of the Minister from South Africa, had on at one of the teas a dress of black crepe de chine with sleeves of bright printed material. With this she woree a black velvet hat.

Miss Ruth Fessler has an evening dress of black velvet made on princess lines and very long.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth is wearing a dress of printed velvet made on princess lines with which she wears a bright red hat with a narrow soft brim of velvet.

Mrs. James M. Curtis had on at a dinner party a dress of black velvet made on princess lines, with jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. Brosseau in Orchid Cloth.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, honorary president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who passed part of last week in Washington attending committee meetings in connection with the final business concerning Constitution Hall, wore at one of these meetings an ensemble of orchid cloth made with new modish lines. Her hat toned in with the general color effect and she wore with it a tricorne hat of velvet of the same hue.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, of Washington, who is chairman of buildings and grounds for the Daughters of the American Revolution, was in a figured silk ensemble the other day, made with rather long skirt with which she had on a hat of velvet in one of the predominating tones of the costume.

Gray is quite a favorite color in Washington nowadays and one of the most effective costumes in this hue noticed during the Christmas shopping when all society assembled in the department stores and the other shops of the city, was worn by Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, in an ensemble of gray crepe de chine, over which she wore an unusually beautiful coat of gray chinchilla. Her hat also carried out the gray note and was trimmed with soft gray feathers.

Senora de Gomez, wife of the Mayor of Havana, who has been visiting the Ambassador of Cuba and Madame Ferrara for the past week, had on at a recent tea during her visit here a gown of dull dahlia crepe with a felt hat to match. The gown was fashioned on long straight lines, with a skirt reaching to the ankles.

Senora de Rodriguez-Capote, wife of the First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, was most attractive recently in a gown of emerald green crepe, made with a bolero jacket and trimmed with small bands of fagoting. With this costume she wore a black soleil hat turned smartly off the face.

Semiformal Frocks.

The semiformal evening frock and the frock for afternoon bridge have their individual place in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman as important as that of her riding habit or skating costume and far removed from her dresses for balls or formal dinners or receptions and high teas.

We do not seem to be able to get away from the sleeveless gown and long-sleeved jacket for this type of dress. The effect is certainly a very good and useful one, so perhaps even the sameness of this style is a mark of the high rate of common sense and independence of the modern woman.

For the semiformal evening frock of another type the ornate full sleeve, matching or not matching the gown, seems to be a favorite and picturesque mode.

Stripes and figures and plaids, which we are told are to mark the costumes of the spring, are used very often for bridge frocks. They also have the elongated shoulders and tiny sleeves or the just above the elbow sleeves which some of the smartest hostesses are having even in their dinner dresses.

The mode of the moment for wider brimmed hats also demands the soft brim, especially smart for the bridge or informal supper party. Very often the soft braid brims are turned back from the face in front, but droop at the sides and back. The vogue for velvets is reflected in the material of this type of hat, although they have been seen in a very smart variety of grained silk or satin worn by well-dressed women of the National Capital.

The liking so many women have for felt hats is responsible, no doubt, for the development of both the dressy and sport brimmed hats in this material. It is surprising how many varieties of felts there are to be had, and thus sameness is avoided.

Felt Hat in Silver Gray.

One of the New York debutantes who came to Washington for the holiday festivities wore one of the new brimmed felt hats in silver gray bordered with silver caracul about one-half an inch wide. Another narrow fur trimmed hat, worn by a debutante, was of black felt cloth in a close skull cap effect, but with a brim fastened on very much like an afterthought on the right side and literally tied in a wide bow on the left side. Rather trying but very smart.

The fad for the tricorne hat is almost sure to last through the spring. Some of the smartest milliners are showing this fashion in satin and silk with narrow bandings of straw. The side portions of the smartly turned up flaring brims in keeping with the mode of the moment are wider than those we have been used to seeing.

Popular in Capital's Younger Set



Clinedinst.

MISS ELIZABETH BRAWNER, daughter of Mrs. John Brawner, who was introduced to society last year.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Perplexing Evening Ensemble

Paris, December 28.

JUST how many and how few and how much of each evening ensemble it is necessary to have is one of those really vexing problems that we sometimes feel we simply can not solve. That beautiful evening wrap that hangs interminably in the closet! That lovely frock that wilts by the month into disconsolate eddies of frustrated tulle! That carefully scented and tenderly wrapped evening bag, the mute fan . . . all make the more practical of us shudder at their seeming extravagance when they are not in use.

Yet the moment comes when one must attend an evening affair—and then they have a different aspect altogether. What, extravagant? No, indeed! You actually haven't a thing to wear, everything is hopelessly this or hopelessly that—you consider not accepting the invitation, pleading a sudden headache or a pressing engagement elsewhere. But you do neither—you wear with a good grace whatever you have, and if you have the personality to do so, and the philosophy, you have a good time.

And yet, after all, there are things that can be done about it, there really are! Let's see what they are.

Evening Slippers.

If you can have only one pair of evening slippers, for instance, let that one pair be good. A pair, which cost $18 or so in a gold or silver brocade, will long outlast and always look smarter than plain silver or plain gold kid. They do not show the tarnish as do the plain ones, and also they look more as though they really belonged to an ensemble.

Stockings and Handkerchiefs.

Don't wait until the last minute for Lady Luck to present you with the proper handkerchief to wear with your party frock, nor stockings. Find the handkerchief now, and put it carefully away in its little scented case. And stockings in the other side, to be worn only with evening slippers. This may seem an extravagance to you, but truly it is not.

Don't match your shoes with your stockings, but generally match your own flesh, except in exceptional cases when a certain gown definitely calls for something else.

The Evening Bag.

Evening slippers, stockings and handkerchiefs you must have, whether your dress be ten years old or one month new, and there is another evening accessory that you must have, a vanity or evening purse. This also you can not possibly get along without, and it is one of the most expensive evening accessories. However, let it be just that—because it will not go out of style, and you can always glory in its luxurious loveliness.

Why not have a bag made to match your evening shoes? It can be done—it is elegant women who indulge in these little fantasies, not necessarily wealthy women.

While your evening bag does not necessarily have to match anything in your ensemble, it would not do, of course, to have a gold vanity with other accessories in silver. At that it is not so difficult, anyway, because your type and the colors you wear are flattered by either gold or silver and, therefore, you can affect them in all your accessories.

The Evening Wrap.

The terror of all moderate pocketbooks! And scarcely makeable for less than a hundred dollars or, if you count the fur trimming, that is necessary, so American women think, for winter. But many an elegant wrap has never seen the under side of a piece of fur trimming; of that I can assurse you. Especially this season are some very decorative effects achieved by braided, rolled and twisted materials.

If you have to wear your street coat to an evening affair, do so with a good grace. Don't kid yourself and don't try to kid others (because it can't be done anyway) into thinking that it is an evening wrap. Some coats just aren't wraps, can't be wraps, won't be wraps, so the best thing to do is not to try to make them wraps.

And Your Gown.

Your party frock is far less of a problem than the coat, because if it is very well cut and very simple, it can not be anything but elegant. I have just this minute given my dressmaker a white evening dress, which is over five years—not seasons, old—and the only thing she has to do with it is to take it in because I've lost weight! It is simply a very heavy Chinese brocade, plain white—but the entire design is outlined in tiny pearl beads, the kind that do not break. Oh, yes, it originally took some one a lot of time to make, and was by no means inexpensive—but divided by five years the expense was practically nothing!

Select some sort of evening dress like that, pay a good price for it or, if you have it made, have it of very good material, and your evening ensemble problem is solved for a long time.

Do not try to stint yourself on what you absolutely need, but select it with the utmost taste and care, and then take care of it from then on.

Au Revoir!

An Emancipated Corset Underlies the New Mode

Returns Practically Boneless, But Undaunted in Effect

Those Who Storm Are Crying "Wolf!" This Day's Corsets Are Built for Comfort as Well as Looks.

By Lucy Park

The Fashion Coordinator

RIVALING only the furore of combined approval and disapproval which greeted the appearance of short skirts, so-called "sensible" attire and uncorseted figures, are the current hue-and-cry for and against the long skirt, rediscovered waistline and the return of the corset. And especially are the cries loud against the last mentioned article of wearing apparel, in defense of which we now raise a sword of sorts.

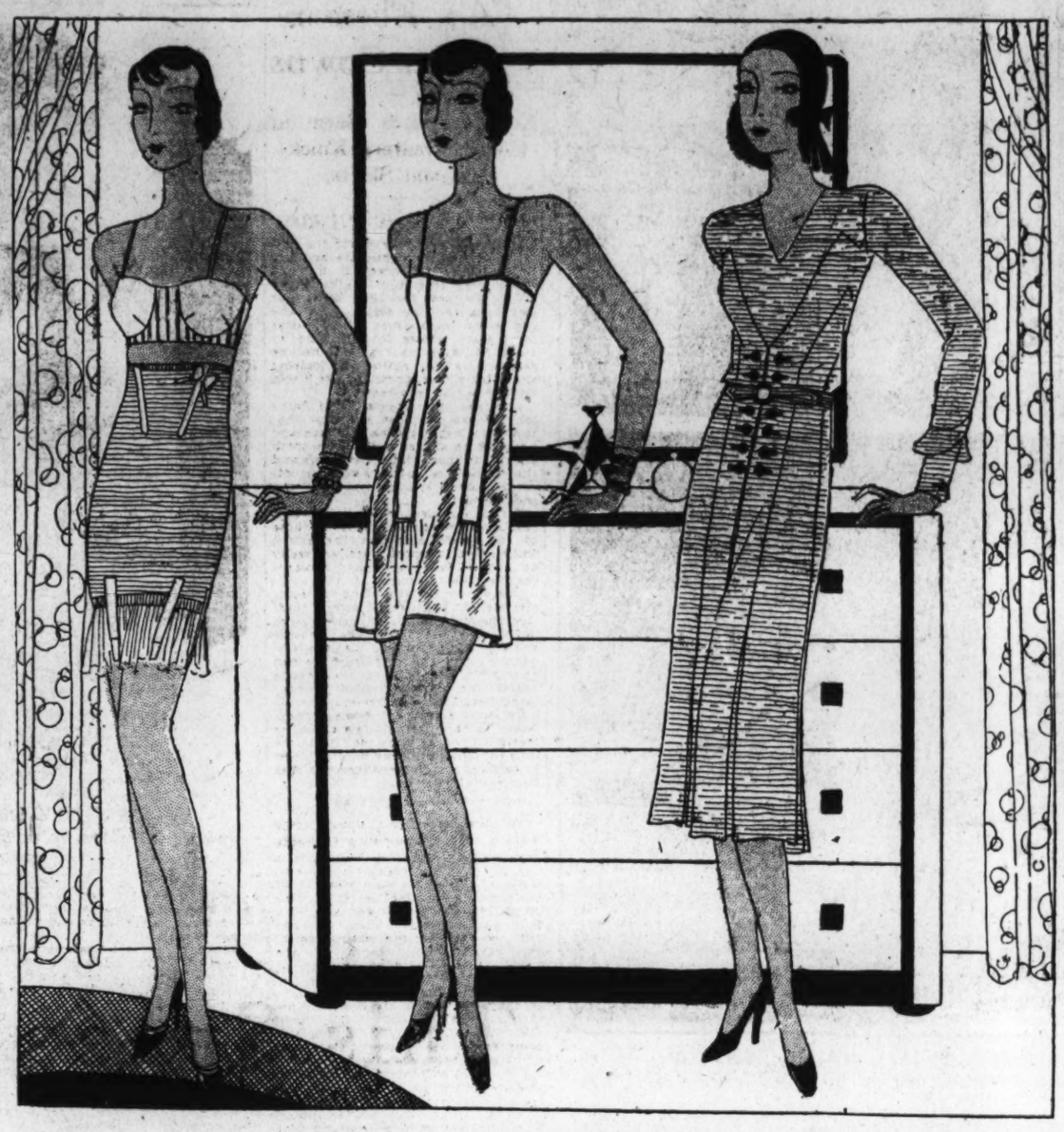
Let it be stated at once that there is no relation other than name between what is being presented as a corset today and the iron-clad brace which successfully made hour-glasses out of the lovely ladies of a former age. Those who seek to raise the cry of "health deterrent," who speak eloquently of the "return of women to what they fondly refer to as slavery" to fashion, are wasting breath. Tying a bandanna about one's head to keep one's hair in place is no more uncomfortable than assuming one of the new girdles or corsets to keep one's figure firm. To believe that after so many years of comfort women would be willing to return to styles which would mean genuine discomfort is a little far-fetched.

After all, the beauty of the 1929-1930 silhouette lies chiefly in the fact that it follows tenderly the lines of the natural figure. Suave, smooth, flowing lines are characteristic of the mode, and especially the evening mode. The new frocks for afternoon and night time present a maze of intricate designs in seaming which serve to mold the model to the outline of the figure. And when we say "mold" we mean that there can be no rolls or bumps or folds beneath to mar the outside lines.

It is apparent that the new dresses to look smart must be worn upon a smooth, correctly cut and fitted foundation which will not permit a bulge to appear where no bulge should be.

More important still, these undergarments must not add one iota to the thickness of the figure. Faced with such problems as restricting the figure without pinching it, of smoothing its lines without adding any poundage, designers have evolved most ingenious contrivences, light in weight, almost boneless, cut seamed, fitted to properly support the new frocks. All-in-one-piece combinations of brassiere and girdle are contrived of lace and silk and elastic discreetly boned, and happily open to adjustment to the individual figure. The decolletage may be as exaggerated as one wishes in these combination garments which are the best solution to the foundation garment for evening wear.

For the woman who has worn corsets all of her life, there is certainly not any added discomfort in the new designs. For the slim young thing who essays them for the first time as a means of smartly enhancing her own figure, and creating the smooth, flowing silhouette which will show off her new clothes to best advantage, there is no cause for alarm. Not one whit of her accustomed freedom of movement will be sacrificed.



A girdle of elastic comes up above the waistline. Band eau of glove silk. A smart princess chemise of sheer glove silk. Lightweight tweed makes a charming sports dress.



A corselette of brocade and elastic has a lacing in the center back to permit individual adjustment.

Things Being Done About So-Called "Spare Tire"

THERE is, it is plain to see, no room in the silhouette as we have it now for any superfluous roll amidships. And since a dress in itself is not sufficiently restraining to subdue most bulges, it has remained for the corset designers to create undergarments to take care of the amazingly prevalent superfluous weight in the region of diaphragms.

Various methods have been devised. Illustrated on this page is one of the new corsetlettes with provision for achieving a slim diaphragm. The garment is made of lightweight brocade and silk elastic. It is a daytime garment, for street or afernoon, with a medium decolletage. It is sparingly boned, relying rather upon correct cut and fit to produce the desired silhouette.

In the back of this garment is the clew to its successful adjustment. There a seam has been opened, lacings inserted, by means of which one can compress one's individual roll to suit one's own feelings. They are placed at the strategic point in the region of the diaphragm where restraint is most often needed.

Small sections of lacings are being used effectively in girdles as well as longer corsets to permit individual adjustments. A smart one of elastic has about 3 inches of facing at either side to permit regulation.

The problem of controlling the unruly roll without discomfort has meant some revolutionary changes in the boning of corsets. Many of the new girdles are cut high under the bust in front. To keep this frontispiece in place without agonizing the wearer, clever methods of boning have been evolved which achieve the desired result without physical annoyance.

Since the return of feminine clothes has in no way decreased the American woman's interest in active sports—has, if anything, stimulated it as a means of reducing—corset manufacturers have made sports girdles and corset and brassiere combinations to keep the figure trim in the new sports clothes.

There are divided girdles of elastic for such activities as riding, tennis or golf. There is a trig little garment with suspender straps, cut to the waist in back, made of silk and elastic, designed to be worn for tennis or under beach pajamas.

Effectiveness in this day's corsets is not a matter of heavyweight material and ponderous reinforcement. Gossamer fabrics are as successfully employed as heavier ones. Entire garments are made of lace, of net, of voile and other relatively delicate materials. Sheer silks have proved to be quite able in the matter of restraining figures and pleasant to wear.

Even bones are not the rigid steelwork which formerly encased the feminine form. They are light, flexible, easy to wear.

AID TO SHOPPERS

Do you like the costumes and accessories described on this page? Duplicates or near duplicates are to be found right here in Washington stores. Just call National 4205 and ask for the Fashion Editor, who will give you all necessary information.

Next Sunday, in addition to Lucy Park's article, look for a full page of fashions in the rotogravure section, every garment to be found in Washington stores.

Details of a Mode of Charm

ALL the wealth of lovely clothes which are about are surrounded by an equally alluring wealth of charming accessories. Costume jewelry is more fascinating than ever. Handbags, shoes, gloves, and all the other incidentals of fashion are not only interesting in themselves, but in their relations to the mode in general.

One could not help but feel intriguing in a negligee of sweeping lines and a pair of the amusing mules, one of which is illustrated on this page. It is made of suede in a soft shade of almond green, with a cuff of scalloped silver kid around its toe. Below the cuff, around the vamp, and around the quarters, is a scalloped band of silver kid perforated in a lace-like design.

Nothing whatever interferes with the popularity and the fashion correctness of pearls—real or imitation. This year finds pearls of many delicate shades in the market, not only the pink and black which simulate real ones, but pearls of green, blue, lavender, brown, and other hues.

Pictured in the group of accessories on this page, is a double strand necklace of graduated pearls with a dainty clasp of rhinestones.

Powders, rouges, lipsticks all keep pace with fashion in their smart cases. Sketched is a rouge, powder and lipstick compact in a gold and enamel case, to which is matched a cigarette case. A smart ensemble for one's handbag in various color combinations.

The Success of Many a Dress Depends Upon the Garments Worn Beneath It

The Flowing Lines of the New Dresses Are Only Attractive When They Are Given the Proper Foundation

THIS year it is not so easy to achieve a new appearance along with a new dress. At the bottom of this fashion story, which is causing such a commotion in the land, it seems there is a corset which has to be considered primarily if one wishes to wear the new clothes with success—and few do not. However, as discussed elsewhere on this page, the new corsets are most agreeable to wear, varied in design, light in weight and actually no hardship whatever.

Sketched on this page is a development from corset to dress which illustrates the point in question.

New Styles in Girdles.

Since waistlines are now apparent it is not always necessary to wear a one-piece garment or corselette. One can divide one's corseting into girdle and brassiere, as in the model pictured. This girdle starts a little above the waistline and comes down low on the hips, giving smooth, molded outline and successfully preventing any "nipped-in" look. It is made entirely of elastic, with two small, flexible bones set in slant-wise in front to keep the girdle from rolling over at the top. Ingeniously placed, these bones do not poke into one, sitting or standing. With this girdle the young lady in the picture wears an uplift bandeau of glove silk.

For figures which are small above the waistline the girdle and a separate brassiere are more satisfactory than the one-piece garments. Many step-in girdles of elastic are provided with lacings at the side or front wherewith to make individual adjustments.

Coordinating dress and corset is a matter for careful consideration. The loveliest dress can be so easily set awry by incorrect garments beneath it. One New York store has gone so far as to introduce a trained corsetiere for the single purpose of working with the dress and the corset departments of the store and selling clothes and corsets together.

Lingerie is as avid in its pursuit of the new fashion trends as are corsets. Such a garment as the one sketched, follows the lines of the princess silhouette successfully. Made of a gossamer weight silk, it is cut to conform with the natural lines of the figure, with such fullness as is necessary cleverly introduced so as not to bulge beneath one's dress. This particular garment is flesh pink with tiny rolled straps and pipings of a slightly deeper shade of pink.

Corsets as Lingerie.

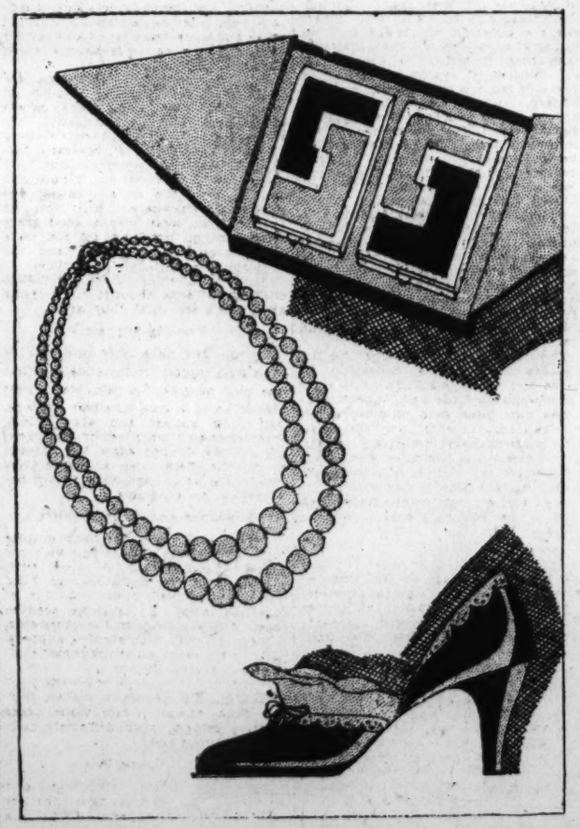
The similarity of corsets and lingerie is one of the distinguishing features of present corset fashions. There is nothing remotely resembling a "harness" in some of the lovely creations of net and lace and women can maintain their freedom and at the same time acquire a waistline and a new silhouette.

Popular With Young People.

The new silhouette is, equivocally enough, extremely popular with young people, who seem to have no qualms about loss of freedom or old-fashioned restraint. They, too, are advocates of the new corsets and girdles, not at all dismayed by having to assume "foundation" garments, but finding them the means of enhancing the charm of their own youthful curves.

Sports Dress Sketched.

The sports dress which the young lady wears in the final stage of dress development illustrated at the top of this page, is a simple and yet sophisticated matter of tweed. It has a waistline indicated with a belt. To wear this dress to best advantage necessitates the proper undergarments. Otherwise the belt is apt to give a pinched-in look that is not smart.



Compact and cigarette case ensemble in gold and colored enamel. A double strand of graduated pearls with a rhinestone clasp. An attractive mule of suede and silver kid.

Even Stockings Are Now Fitted

NO GARMENT escapes the current importance of the silhouette. Even hosiery, falling in line with the interest in the individual ensemble, is now being seized to meet demands feminine.

Dividing the feminine world into three or four groups, ranging from large and over-proportioned to small and undersized, stockings are being made to fit the leg as well as the feet. All this not only tends to make trim hosiery possible, but does away with at least one good reason for runs. A great many women with small feet have legs which are relatively large. For them a stocking which fits their foot is apt to strain to the bursting point at the calf. But not so any more.

This season it is quite possible to be perfectly correct—in the fit of the stocking as well as in the color.

Buy Junk Worth Million.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 28 (A.P.).—A junk pile worth nearly $1,000,000 and containing everything from locomotives to phonograph needles and motion picture projecting machines has been purchased by a firm here. The "junk" is the equipment used in the construction of a $14,000,000 tunnel built by a railroad.

Turkeys Pay Schooling.

Crookston, Minn., (A.P.).—Roy L. Boman, 14, made enough money out of turkey raising to pay his way through Northwest School of Agriculture here, and received five credits for his poultry work. Out of 500 eggs he hatched 315 turkeys. He sold 200 for $585 and had a flock of 90 for next year.

The Silhouette Adapts Itself

And the Corset Plays an Important Part in the Procedure.

NOT a little of the ability to wear what are still being called the "new" clothes, despite the fact that they have been in vogue for a matter of months, is concerned with the mental attitude. Few are too young to remember how excitedly the maids and matrons of ten years ago proclaimed that the low-placed belt—around the hips—and the knee-length skirt were most emphatically not for them, and then directly appeared in them.

An Adaptable Mode.

Surely, the new silhouette, for all its direct opposition to its predecessor, is more adaptable to more people. For the small person, the long lines of the present give an added impression—and, what is more important, an actual feeling of height.

Then, the matter of hips. That there are hips the new clothes leave no doubt. But they are restrained, and in this the lines of the current silhouette offer assistance, for the hipline which starts high as the waist can be regulated to make an attractive curve out of one which is too apparent.

There is room in the present mode for subduing unruly bulges. One has a far greater chance to appear a creature of engaging grace in a dress of subtle, flowing lines than in the somewhat squared-off postwar costume.

The Useful Bolero.

For the woman whose back curves in too emphatically to be in tune with the flowing lines of smart dresses there is the saving grace of the bolero, sponsored by Patou, consistently, by Lelong, Maggy Rouff and other eminent couturiers, a very efficient means of replacing a curved line with a straight one.

Capes and capelets, pet enthusiasms of Chanel, are means to grace as well as decorative features.

American Overemphasis.

A woman of fashion who lives abroad the greater part of the year avers that the change in fashion is more apparent here than it is in Paris, where knees were never so universally and enthusiastically displayed as they were here, and where the new long skirts have been adopted with moderation, which makes them not so very different from the ones they have been wearing.

Daytime skirts are longer, it is true, but not much longer than the well-dressed Frenchwoman is in the habit of wearing them. And certainly not yet long enough to raise fears that the insanitary floor-sweeping folds of the past are threatening.

When evening clothes are going to be danced in, they do not touch the floor. When they are bound for the opera or a formal gathering, or where dancing is not part of the program, trains and trailing panels are in vogue.

Manners to Learn.

The art of handling a train is likely to have to be learned or relearned. In fact, even less formal evening things present an opportunity for a decorative appearance which will demand a little practice to make unstudied. The wearing of the longer gloves now in vogue calls for considerably more tactics than one ordinarily devotes to gloves.

Impeccability Essential.

Since it is clear that great detail distinguishes the mode, and obvious that clothes are dressier than they have been for some time, the business of wearing clothes becomes more exacting than it has been. Sports clothes, it is true, allow for casualness, but beginning with street costumes, right through to formal evening clothes, lines and detail are all important, and are lost unless they are shown upon proper foundation garments, assembled and worn with care. Otherwise they stand perhaps a greater chance of looking badly than the extremely simple creations we have been used to throwing on any old way and somehow achieving passable results.

Say what you will, this change is probably for the better. Carelessness in dress and deportment is not becoming to women, and if a change in length of skirts and position of waistline can effect an improvement in manners and a growing in grace, so to speak, it should not be deplored.

Corsets Again.

All this emphasis upon the silhouette brings the corset, or its modern equivalent, into prominence. There are curves in the new creations, but they are restrained—curves built upon correct foundation garments. The entire gamut of undergarments has been revised to conform with the outward silhouette.

WASHINGTON NEW YORK PARIS

J. B. Jones & Co.

INCORPORATED

1219-1221 G Street N. W.
BETWEEN 12th & 13th STREETS

Copies of Recent Paris Creations

Individual Selections

Accurate and beautiful copies of Paris creations that will interest women who usually pay

$29.50 to $39.50

For Monday

$21.75

Compare anywhere

Dresses of exceptional beauty developed in new trimming effects, embodying every wanted feature of the new and modified silhouette, in chiffons and flat crepes, for street, business, afternoon and for formal wear also. An exceptional opportunity to secure an outstanding evening gown for New Year festivities.



Size 14 to 42

For Monday

100 New Frocks

Chiffon *Taffeta*
Flat Crepe *Fishnet*
Gros de Londres

Extraordinary values in evening gowns for social events of New Year. Also Street, business, afternoon and party frocks. Always sold for

$19.75 and $25.00

For Monday

$13.75

Compare anywhere

This Bond accompanies every purchase leaving our store



It is your guarantee that every article purchased is lower in price than elsewhere in Washington.

Shop Here First and Save the Difference

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Writer Holds Henry Ford Should Be Rewarded With Alexandria Historical Relic for Advertising to Nation Colonial Glories of Virginia City—Some of the Noted Places and Former Personages in Town Narrated.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Patriotic thanks are due to Henry Ford for his discovery of Alexandria on the Potomac, historic Alexandria; the Alexandria, that is to say, which within recent years has attracted the attention of an increasing number of citizens interested in the memorable shrines, the political and social activities and the romance of colonial days.

From this viewpoint it seems to me that Alexandrians should give friendly consideration to Mr. Ford's proposal to move one of the time-worn buildings of the city to his museum in Dearborn, Mich.

Of all the historic spots endeared to the American people by reason of their association with the Revolutionary past, Alexandria undoubtedly should stand first.

Owing to the fruitful efforts of patriotic associations and individuals in Alexandria, many Washingtonians and the few tourists who stop off on their way to Mount Vernon now have some idea of the extent to which history was made in that town.

For instance, the Carlyle House, residence of John Carlyle, built in 1752, was the headquarters of Gen. Braddock getting ready for his disastrous campaign against the French and Indians, and here Benjamin Franklin, then Postmaster General of America, consulted with him in regard to mail facilities and wagons for the Army.

Across the street from the Carlyle House, in 1755, following the arbitrary tax-raising resolution of the royal governors—the notorious "Congress of Alexandria"—indignant Alexandrians in a meeting presided over by George Washington resolved: "That taxation and representation are in their nature inseparable."

"The Carlyle House was one of the great social centers of Virginia," as it is stated in Eugene B. Jackson's "The Romance of Historic Alexandria," an admirable brochure packed full of fascinating information, by the way. Washington, Jefferson, Aaron Burr, John Paul Jones often partook of Carlyle's hospitality. "On the balcony, overlooking the river, gallants whispered nothings in the moonlight," we are informed. Gossip tells of "Washington's interest in little Sally Cary." Here "Lafayette was infatuated with the beautiful daughter of Gen. Roberdeau," and "attractive Eliza Herbert trembled beneath the fascinating eyes of Aaron Burr."

A partial list of the townsmen and others who walked the streets of Alexandria in the period of her early prosperity should alone be conclusive as to what her standing should be in the colonial chronicles of our country—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall, Charles Carroll, John Paul Jones, Aaron Burr, Benjamin Franklin, George Mason, George Johnston, Lafayette, Baron DeKalb, Parson Weems.

It is pleasant to think that in the course of a few years Alexandria will be given the position to which she is entitled among the historic towns of the country. And in that connection I should think that in return for the publicity he has given her, she would be glad to let Mr. Ford remove one of her colonial houses to be rebuilt as an inspiring feature of his Dearborn Museum.

WILL SUMMERSMITH.

Prohibition Law Declared to Have Become Curse Instead of Blessing Through Impracticability of Enforcing It—Demands Made That Results Accomplished From Whatever Angle, Be Sought Out and Published.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many millions of the public money are being poured out, ostensibly for the suppression of intemperance and the general improvement of social conditions, by enforcement of the Volstead law.

Although this "noble experiment" has now been experimented upon for a considerable time, would it not seem highly important that the results accomplished should be intelligently and impartially sought out from every angle in order that should they not be such as are most desirable, changes may be made and means adopted whereby the best interests of society may be accomplished? With this end in view, attention is invited to the following facts:

1. The press is constantly burdened with facts related to prohibition.

2. Country-wide agitation of the liquor question has thus been produced; curiosity of quiet and contented citizens, old and young, from the busy mart to the remote hamlet, is excited; ideas of commercial activity are originated; supply is obtained through the illigitimate still and disposed of by lucrative activity maintained between sunset and sunrise. Thus, like the pernicious effects produced so widely by the moving picture enterprise, demoralization is promoted.

Thousands of the best men and women, not broadly informed, extol to the skies the existing operations of the Volstead law, and for the reason that their motives are pure and their purposes are heavenly they are indulged in their demands, notwithstanding popular knowledge that beneficent results would be accomplished by the operation of practicable laws. Therefore would it be possible to cause permeation of a few rays of enlightenment throughout the numerous spaces of innocent complacency?

Many persons are employed to go forth and execute the prohibition laws, and at the same time they are admonished that they dare not employ the means necessary to execute the purpose for which they are employed. How is this?

1. No matter that tangible facts of law violation have been obtained by information from respectable sources, or by personal observation; as for instance—

2. The certain location of an illegitimate still;

3. The placing in a secretive manner of containers not to be known as such, in pretended places of business; the sneaking gathering in unthought of places, in unseasonable hours, of persons in disguise, and numerous other schemes of deception and concealment.

4. The regular outgoing of suspicious-looking vehicles after early darkness, from a disreputable locality, and return of same between midnight and daylight, apparently heavily laden, and the hurried disappearance into suspected buildings, closed by public authorities for unmentionable reasons. Nevertheless, with volumes of indisputable facts, and information no attempt of an employe to effect the arrest of parties known to be guilty is permitted, unless in some inconceivable manner a drink or a small quantity of liquor can be bought from the offenders. Can an offender be found sufficiently stupid to thus convict himself? The consequence is that iniquity is rampant, Bootleggers and all others engaged in the violation of (not only) the Volstead law, are insolent and defiant.

Is it wonderful that demoralization is promoted?

TAXPAYER.

Amateur Theatricals

Drama Guild

The Community Drama Guild of Washington is preparing for an active midwinter season, beginning with the fourth annual one-act play tournament, from January 22 to February 5, with finals at McKinley Auditorium on February 7. The tournament will be followed by a revival of the celebrated comedy, "The Honeymoon," by John Tobin, one of the charming plays of a hundred years ago, to be given at McKinley Auditorium on February 28 and March 1, with an all-Washington cast of players.

The casting committee of the Guild, headed by Maj. Philip Hayes, will meet on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the board room of the Franklin Administration Building, to consider recommndaetions for the 13 important roles in "The Honeymoon."

Applications for entry in the fourth annual one-act play tournament must be in the offices of the Guild not later than Saturday. Application forms will be supplied by the Guild through Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, executive secretary, at the Franklin Administration Building.

Well-known authorities on the drama will be chosen to serve as judges of the preliminaries and of the finals. Plays will be judged on the scale of 100 per cent as follows: For direction and stage business, 40 per cent; for choice of play, 10 per cent, and for acting, 50 per cent. Individual awards will be given for good acting and for excellence in diction.

The play-writing contest now being conducted by the Drama Guild is attracting marked attention among writers and playwrights in the District of Columbia, the metropolitan area of Maryland, and Arlington County, Va. Only one-act plays will be accepted in the contest, for which the judges will be Courtland D. Baker, of George Washington University; Miss Ruth Stauffer, head of the English department at McKinley High School, and L. Stoddard Taylor, manager of the Belasco Theater in this city. The

Plays must not run more than 40 minutes nor less than 20 minutes to be entered in this contest. Manuscripts must be sent to Dr. Paul Kaufman, chairman, Drama Guild play-writing contest, at Franklin Administration Building, or to Dr. Kaufman's office, at George Washington University, 1901 F street northwest. The other members of the play-writing committee for the Drama Guild are Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant, Miss Sarah E. Simons and Mrs. John Otto Johnson.

Women's City Club

Continued from Page 2.

be honor guests and speakers at the dinner to be given under the auspices of the law and legislation committee, January 8, at which Mrs. J. Garfield Riley will preside. Mrs. Clara Wright Smith is chairman and invites members to make early reservations.

"Miss Skimp Sits Still," a play written by Miss Alice Heaven, will be given January 10, with Miss Amy Clement Leavitt in the title role. Others in the cast are Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Miss Thelma Schmitt, Mrs. Frances Dolmage, and Mrs. Phyllis E. Stewart. Mrs. Edith Sears will direct the play. Another one-act play to be given is "The Veil Lifts," by Essex Dane. Included in the cast will be Ida Mattingly, Edith Sears, Gertrude Walter, Edith Oriani Fitzgerald and Grace Ross Chamberlin. Marialyse Ross Manly will direct the play, and Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman of the drama unit, will make the announcement.

Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, chairman of the Monday auction and contract bridge section, announces a meeting at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements for a New Year party for members of the section on January 6 will be completed. Miss A. Hazel Swift, chairman of the Tuesday evening free and easy auction section, invites members to make up their tables or attend and be placed by the hostess in charge. Mrs. J. K. Freiot, chairman of the Friday afternoon contract bridge section, invites members to join this section.

Miss Laura Berrien will preside at the dinner given by the business and professional section, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Maud G. Sewall will be the guest of honor.

Miss Margaret Baxter, traveler, lecturer, organizer and club woman, will be the guest speaker at the forum luncheon January 11.

The Other Wise Man

Dr. Henry Van Dyke's "Story of the Other Wise Man," was presented in five dramatic episodes at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle northwest, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights by groups of church players throughout the city, under the direction of Bess Davis Schreiner and Denis E. Connell. Mr. Connell appeared as Artaban, "The Other Wise Man."

Accompanying the rendition of the scenes of the story was a running narrative, transcribed from the famous legend itself and spoken by Katherine Riggs, known as the minstrel to "The Other Wise Man." Miss Riggs also played the musical accompaniment of the drama on the harp, and interlude music was sung by Charlotte Harriman, who appeared as the Hebrew mother in Bethlehem.

Other leading parts were well played by Herman P. Riess, as Tigranes; Irving L. Koch, as Abgarus, the father of Artaban; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, as Abdus, the keeper of the treasury; George W. Gates, as Rhodaspes, and Judy Lyeth, as a slave girl.

The Rev. George M. Diffenderfer appeared for the fifth year in the role of the Hebrew rabbi, and the Rev. Earle Wilfley for the second season as the "Voice," in the drama's climax, at the Damascus gate.

Among those who also gave a good account of themselves were Edward Eberly, as the Roman captain; Albert Hall and Clarence Brindell, as messengers from "The Three Wise Men;" Donald Moriarty, as a Persian prince; N. K. Gardner, as a Pharisee; Hans P. Caemmerer, Edgar Gaardsmoe and William Tribble, as "Three Strangers in Jerusalem," and a group in the final scene who directed Artaban to Calvary, including I. L. Koch, Claude Cook, Miss Janet Jackson, Miss Margaret Eberly and others.

The music of the interludes as played by Katherine Riggs at the harp, and the lines of the Van Dyke story as told by Miss Riggs, as narrator, were very beautiful.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

This Space
Reserved for
MAYER & CO.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1
Chess and D. A. R. Notes	2
Finance	3, 4
Classified Advertising	5, 6

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate News	1
Chess and D. A. R. Notes	2
Finance	3, 4
Classified Advertising	5, 6

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929. R

COMPANY REPORTS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Brumback Development in Country Club Hills Has Proved Popular.

7 OF 13 HOMES SOLD

"The year just closed has been an exceedingly gratifying period to our company," says Keith A. Brumback, president of Brumback Realty Co., Inc., owners and developers of Country Club Hills. "Of thirteen houses built, seven have been sold, and 27 lots have likewise been disposed of. Next year, we look forward to even greater activity."

Country Club Hills is one of the major developments of the Brumback Realty Co., and attained instant popularity because of its great natural beauty and accessibility to Washington.

Adjoining the greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club, this most beautiful of greater Washington's suburban home developments comprises 120 acres of charming contoured estate sites, which are highly restricted for permanent beauty of the community.

Zoned for Residences.

Properties contiguous to Country Club Hills are also well restricted as to use and well established as to character. The entire immediate environment of Country Club Hills has been officially zoned for residential purposes only, thus precluding the possibility of business structures, filling stations or other detriments to residential beauty.

The resident of Country Club Hills is secure in the knowledge that the exceptional beauty and charm of this residence are and its immediate environment is not merely a transient place of the moment but is an assured fact for generations in the future because of wise restrictions and safeguards both within and around the development which insure the maximum of future values and residential comfort, convenience and exclusiveness.

Planned with careful engineering skill for future needs, Country Club Hills' winding roads and streets follow the rolling contours of the landscape to provide most attractive building sites, and are 40 and 50 feet in width, paved in a manner to insure permanence of construction. The trim cleanliness of concrete sidewalks of generous width and molded concrete curbs and gutters enhances the beauty of green parkings and landscaped lawns.

Every detail of modern living comfort and convenience was carefully considered in planning Country Club Hills. All modern conveniences, of course, including city water, sewers, gas and electricity, at no additional expense.

Architecture to Be Pleasing.

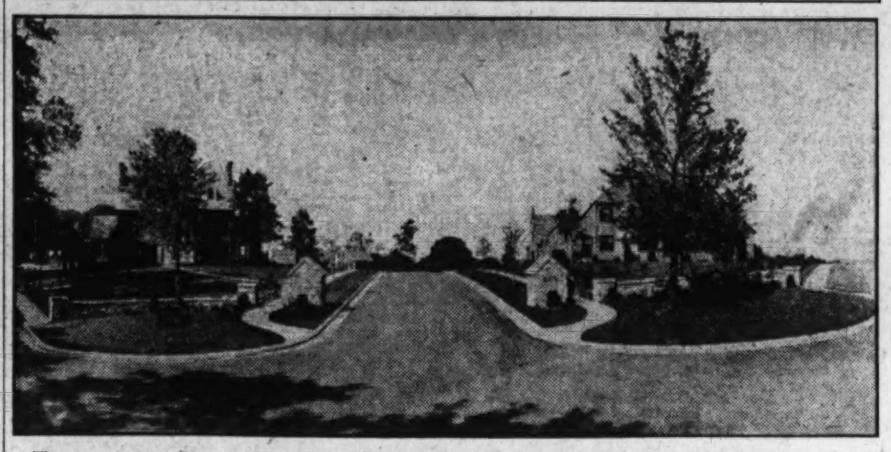
Architectural plans must be approved by the architect of the Brumback Realty Co., thus insuring the most pleasing architectural ensemble for the whole community. Every safeguard for permanence of values has been employed to protect the owner of an estate in Country Club Hills.

Not every one may own a home in Country Club Hills. Personal character and standing are as essential to the development of the ideal home community as are beautiful estates and harmonious architectural effect.

The exclusive character of Country Club Hills is due to wise, rigidly-maintained restrictions, as to use of estate sites, character of houses, and harmony of architecture, combined with an ideal location of natural beauty and protected environment.

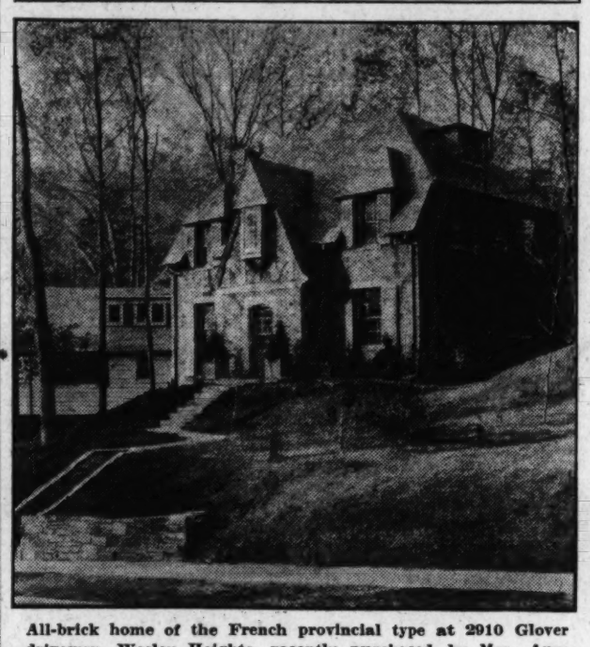
Country Club Hills may be reached by two paved highway routes at the present time—by way of the Key Bridge, the Lee Highway, and the Glebe road—or by the Georgetown pike, the Chain Bridge, and Glebe road. Two additional routes, the Lee Boulevard and Memorial Drive, will be available when the $14,500,000 Arlington Memorial Bridge is opened to traffic.

ENTRANCE TO COUNTRY CLUB HILLS



The entrance to Country Club Hills. Every estate in Country Club Hills is landscaped by the landscape engineer of the Brumback Realty Co.

WESLEY HEIGHTS HOME



All-brick home of the French provincial type at 2910 Glover driveway, Wesley Heights, recently purchased by Mrs. Aura F. Jones.

Paris Adds a Bead To Choker Necklaces

Paris, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Necklaces which dangle in the soup are no longer a la mode. Tight choker collars also are out of date. The chic jeweled collar of the moment is a single strand, preferably of crystal with several bright colored stones not smaller than the thumb nail set in the front. The beads should be just long enough to lie loosely at the base of the throat.

Crystal and carved emeralds are a favorite combination.

Vast New Zealand Forests to Disappear

Auckland, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—New Zealand's once vast forests of the mammoth Kauri pine are on the verge of extinction.

Milling has begun on the last big tract in the North Island and it probably will be all cut within four years.

J. C. Weedon Co. Increases Rental List

J. C. Weedon Co., realtors, 1727 K street northwest, has added to its rental list the St. Dennis Apartment at 1636 Kenyon street northwest, containing 36 units located in the heart of the Mount Pleasant residential section. They have also recently acquired the management of the three apartment buildings at 1901-3-5 Fifteenth street northwest, containing twelve units in each building.

For four or five years the J. C. Weedon Co. maintained its original Southeast office in addition to its downtown office.

Assurance Society To Have Open House

Open house will be held tomorrow night from 8 until 11 o'clock by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States at its new offices on the eighth floor of the Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H streets northwest. David S. Bethune, agent manager, has issued invitations to policy holders and friends to attend their affair.

The company's new offices are modern in every respect and constructed with a view to the convenience of its patrons. Private offices for many of the underwriters are a feature of the new arrangement. Offices also have been reserved for George C. Jordan, who headed the agency from 1904 to June, 1929, and who is now general agent of the company.

Convict Labor Causes Loss in French Colony

Cayenne, French Guyana, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Convict labor in this penal colony has proved a failure as far as balancing the budget is concerned. The books show a deficit of 6,306,298 francs, or more than $250,000.

The minister of colonies in Paris has just approved an appropriation of 3,340,000 francs to enable the local government to meet its obligations until the end of the year.

MEXICO BUILDING RECREATION PARK

Center for Working Men to Cover 37 Acres and Cost $650,000.

HAS ATHLETIC FIELDS

Special to The Washington Post.

Mexico City, Dec. 28.—Mexico is building a recreation center primarily for working men, which it is believed here will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The center will accommodate 5,000 persons. It covers 37 acres and is being constructed at an initial expenditure by the government of approximately $650,000.

The park will contain athletic fields, swimming pools, gymnasiums, playgrounds for children, a library, a motion picture theater, an open air theater, a nursery for children and mothers, and lounging quarters. No fees will be charged, except for the use of the swimming pools and for refreshments, which will be served in the lounging quarters, at moderate prices.

The library, which will contain both Mexican and foreign books, magazines and newspaper, will be open day and night.

For Small Children, Too.

Special playgrounds and gardens for small children are being provided in the center. Mothers may leave their children during working hours, and may also receive advice on the upbringing of their children.

There will be swimming pools, fronton courts, tennis courts, baseball diamonds football fields, volley ball courts, handball courts, basket ball courts, soccer fields and gymnasium equipment for individual exercise.

In the theater a variety of films will be shown, the majority of which will be native productions. In the open-air theater, too, where amateur and professional companies will present plays and concerts. Mexican productions will be given preference. Addresses on subjects of national interest will be provided frequently. Dances will be held at intervals.

In the hurry of constructing the center, ground for which was broken in April, beauty is not being sacrificed. Palm, ash, eucalyptus, cypress and other trees will line the paths of the "tepetate," or red volcanic rock, in the park. A huge ornamental fountain will greet the visitors at the entrance. A profusion of tropical flowers and shrubbery is being planted throughout the field.

In Suburban Swamp.

In the construction of the community center engineering difficulties were encountered, as the site, which is in Balbuena, a suburb of Mexico City, is a swamp during the rainy season.

Drainage channels had to be constructed and an artificial subsoil had to be provided. Crushed rock was laid down, and on top of this was loam and vegetable earth. Sod was laid on the surface.

As Mexico City is faced with a water shortage, the water for the play center will be obtained from artesian wells which tap the famous hot springs used before the conquest as Aztec baths, originating at the Penon, an extinct crater rising from the heart of the Valley of Mexico.

As President Emilio Portes Gil is rushing the program to help working men, the construction of the center is also being speeded. Already the buildings are taking form.

BUSINESS IN CAPITAL SHOWN PROSPEROUS

Survey Is Reported on of "Country's Fastest Growing City."

PAY ROLLS HERE HUGE

Prosperity is being enjoyed generally in Washington, Chain Store Age declares in its national survey of real estate conditions published in the current issue. Business is good and the city is not subject to slumps, while with a population gain of something over 3 per cent yearly, Washington is the fastest growing city in the country, the survey continues. Information on conditions in Washington was supplied to Chain Store Age by Carl G. Rosinski and Weaver Bros., Inc.

"Washington's business section is practically devoid of vacancies," Chain Store Age continues. "Failures have been very few and prosperity is being enjoyed generally. One F street organization showed during October an increase of 125 per cent over the previous October.

"Out of a population of 554,000 within legal boundaries, 289,000 are gainfully employed. Though Washington has no industries, it has, nevertheless, an industrial payroll of $16,000,000."

The Federal Government's appropriation of $178,000,000 for new buildings, the survey states, means extensive employment for labor and continued prosperity for Washington spread over a period of 10 years. To the 70,000 Government employes now participating in an annual payroll of $120,000,000 are now being added 10,000 persons to compute the census, this work to bring to Washington an additional payroll for two or three years.

SALES CHIEF



MEDFORD CANBY,
New Sales Director of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

Meford Canby Joins Shannon & Luchs

Capital Realtor Will Be Sales Manager of Firm.

The appointment of Meford Canby to be sales manager of the firm of Shannon & Luchs merges an outstanding personality of wide experience and attainments with an organization known as one of the most reliable of Washington realtors, through virtue of long establishment.

Mr. Canby has been a Washingtonian since 1922, coming from Detroit, where he was associated with the Packard Motor Co., and with the General Motors Corporation, as an engineering executive, over 10 years. In Washington he has been with the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., for seven years, five of which were in the capacity of sales manager.

Mr. Canby is a past chairman of the associated division of the Washington Real Estate Board and considers real estate not only as his business but also his hobby.

PARKER, BRIDGET CO. LEASES NINE STORES

Outfitters for Men Will Pay $1,350,000 Rent in Washington Building.

TO BE MADE ELABORATE

Foremost among new tenants of the Washington Building at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue, is the Parker-Bridget Co., outfitters for men, which has signed with Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the building, a lease of nine stores on the first floor of the building and basement space under the entire floor, representing a total area of approximately 25,000 square feet.

The lease, one of the most important ever written in local real estate history, is for a period of 21 years and represents a rental of $1,350,000. The nine stores are east of the first floor corridor and give the Parker-Bridget Co., 75 feet frontage on New York avenue, space running through approximately 180 feet to G street and a 90-foot store front on the latter thoroughfare.

There will be a large entrance on New York avenue with a beautiful marquee, another large entrance on G street, two entrances on the building corridor and show windows along the latter. This will be the principal store of the Parker-Bridget Co., located at the northeast corner of Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue and it is the company's desire to make it one of the most beautiful stores in the country, a credit to the Capital and the last word in men's wear retail stores.

The Parker-Bridget Co., one of the oldest concerns of the city, was established 40 years ago on Seventh street between D and E streets northwest, and moved to its present location 37 years ago. On the rout from the Capitol to the White House, it is a nationally known establishment. Frank M. Low, president of the company, handled the leasing arrangements with Weaver Bros., Inc.

List Your Vacant Business Property With Us for Results

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Nat'l. 9300

$11,750.00

5315 Nebraska Ave. N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—One Block off Conn. Ave.

New, detached Dutch Colonial of 7 delightful rooms, tile bath and built-in garage, embodying all modern conveniences and many added features.

An inspection will satisfy you that duplication at the price and location is impossible.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. and turn right one long block.

Open daily 6:30 to 9 P. M. all day Saturday and sunday.

MITCHELL QUICK
506 Tower Bldg. Met. 3788

Inspect This Home Today

1619 JONQUIL STREET

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Unquestionably The Best Value in Washington

An R.E. LATIMER Development

Georgia 1272

Have you taken an evening drive through

WESLEY HEIGHTS

the Garden Spot of Washington, and seen the Fairyland effect of the beautiful Christmas decorations?

Truly you will be repaid for the effort and time required

The pride of home ownership and the splendid community spirit in Wesley Heights are again evidenced by the manner in which the residents have decorated their homes for the Christmas holidays.

Why not enjoy this magnificent spectacle by motoring out some evening?

Drop in at the Exhibit House, 4331 Garfield St.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., cross Wisconsin Ave. and turn immediately left into Cathedral Avenue for three blocks.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER



SANSBURY-BUILT English homes in exclusive Woodley Park . . . homes of outstanding architectural distinction — moderately priced . . . Six rooms, two baths, two-car built-in garage. Two squares north of Wardman Park.

2910 CORTLAND PLACE
Open daily for your inspection

Reached via Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th St., then north one square.

N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.

1418 Eye St. Nat'l. 5903.

BETTER YOUR INCOME

An Opportunity Is Offered

A well educated, ambitious young man seeking a permanent connection with a firm where initiative and resourcefulness will be recognized and rewarded. No field of human endeavor offers greater possibilities for self government or to render real service to a community than the real estate business, where the art or science of selling has reached the distinction of a profession. There is a zest and interest in accomplishment with that variety of effort entirely lacking in most salaried positions calling for routine work. The possibilities for earnings are limited only by the salesman's vision, energy and skill. Previous experience unnecessary.

Replies confidential and interviews by appointment only

EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY, Realtors
Owners
"ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES"
1001 Fifteenth St. N. W.



218 Raymond St., Chevy Chase, Md.

Large Corner Lot

$13,950

Really a home with a personality! Of all brick construction, distinctly individual in design, absolutely modern to the minutest detail, and located on a very large corner lot with paved street and sidewalks.

OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Raymond Street (just beyond Bradley Lane), turn East (right) two blocks to property.

M. and R. B. WARREN
WISCONSIN 2480, DAY OR EVENING

M. and R. B. Warren's New Year's Message to

APARTMENT RENTERS

You Are Paying for an Apartment—

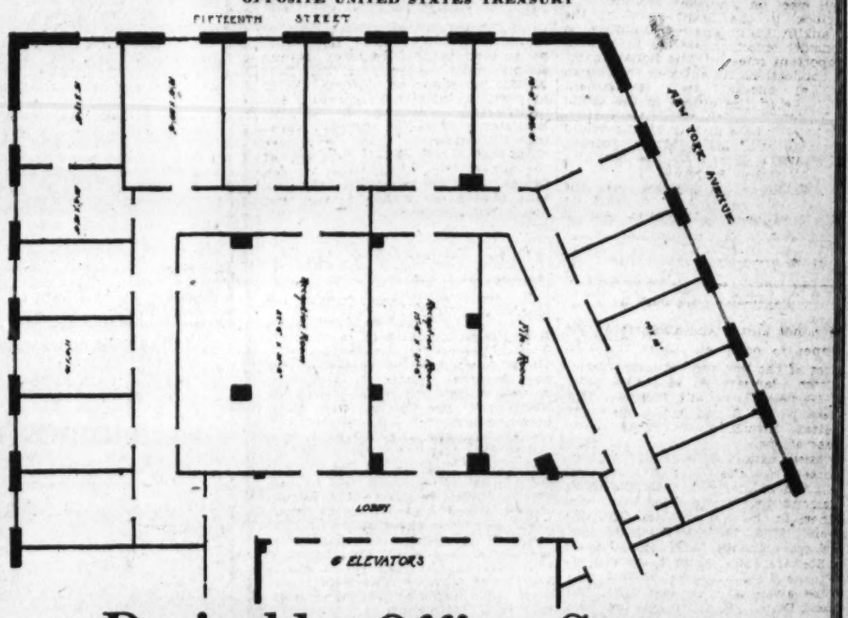
Why Not OWN It?

Connecticut Avenue at Tilden Street
Phone Cleveland 6084

TILDEN GARDENS
100% Co-operative

The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY



Desirable Office Space Large or Small Suites

Whatever may be your requirements in the matter of office space the Washington Building is certain to meet every demand. Illustrated above is part of a typical floor plan showing a suggested arrangement for two large suites with spacious reception rooms and private offices opening from an adjacent corridor. There are other spaces available which may be suitably arranged in smaller suites. Early arrangements will insure you of getting the most desirable space in this fine new building. Rentals are reasonable.

809 15th Street N.W.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

District 9486

CITY FREE OF TAXES MAYOR'S AMBITION

Jamestown Executive Keeps Town Highly Successful in Business.

TO BEGIN TENTH TERM

Special to The Washington Post.

Jamestown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Samuel A. Carlson, perennial Mayor of Jamestown, N. Y., begins his third decade of service on January 1 as chief executive of this up-State city of 40,000, devoted to a program to make the city tax free through expert management of the city's public utilities plant.

Reduction of taxes has often been a rallying cry of mayoralty campaigns throughout the United States, but Mayor Carlson's proposal to free the taxpayers of all city taxes except for school purposes is the first platform of its kind in the United States.

A pioneer in the cause of municipal ownership, Mayor Carlson obtained a reputation in New York State during his tenure of office as president of the New York State Conference of Mayors and other city officials when he advocated that municipalities assume the obligations of public management and ownership of utilities as a profitable city business.

Mayor Carlson has long demonstrated the possibility of profitable management of a power and lighting plant, for the municipal power plant in that up-State city has been known as the best managed institution of its kind east of the Mississippi River. Indeed, it has furnished power to the community at the lowest rate obtainable in the Eastern United States for a long number of years, saving the citizens $5,000,000 in twenty years. The plant has increased in value during this period from $800,000 to more than $4,000,000, the while competing with an outside corporation also operating in the city.

Defeated in 1927.

Since 1893 Mayor Carlson has advocated municipal ownership and has pioneered for this reform during his entire public career, which began 33 years ago as councilman in Jamestown and has continued for twenty years as mayor.

As a result of his convictions, this city has more municipally owned institutions today than any city in the United States, including its highly profitable power plant, which virtually pays the city dividends, one of the first municipal hospitals in the country, one of the few municipally owned public markets and a municipal water works system.

In 1927 Mayor Carlson was defeated for mayor by a vote of only 499, but the voters of twenty years reasserted themselves this fall, with the result that Mayor Carlson again resumes office on January 1, 1930, the most re-elected mayor of any city of size in the United States.

He goes into office believing that by proper concentration upon the money-making power of the city's famous power plant, it can be made to bear the city's expenses. He proposes to secure this condition by eliminating the competing company so that the city may have a monopoly on the power service of the city, to react for the benefit of the citizens themselves.

Only two municipal projects of Mayor Carlson's have failed to carry during his 20 years office-holding. One, a city ice plant, was deemed inadvisable by the voters, due to the availability of cheap natural ice from Chautauqua Lake and an established artificial ice plant as well. The other project, a city milk plant, carried at the polls, but was blocked in the State courts when it was decreed that "a milk plant was not a municipal purpose within the Constitution."

Opposed One Plan.

The voters had authorized a bond issue of $150,000 to build the milk plant, where it was proposed to pasteurize the milk from nearby dairy farms at city expense, before distributing it in the community.

Only once in 20 years did Mayor Carlson oppose a municipal project. That was the purchase of a private water works system by the municipality, an issue which was carried at the polls, however. The mayor's plan had originally been to build a competing system and force the private company out of business.

Speaking recently to the mayors of the State representing 107 towns and cities, Mayor Carlson declared:

"The government of the modern city touches the happiness of each citizen more intimately than do the governments of State and Nation combined. Whether we like it or not, the city of today must constantly take on new activities and assume new burdens. This is necessary in order to meet the necessities of community life. Not only do health, comfort and happiness demand this, but self-protection makes it necessary."

German Inn Observes Its 650th Anniversary

Freiburg, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—One of the oldest inns in Germany, "The Sign of the Bear," recently celebrated its 650th anniversary.

A court record of 1,379 showed the place was a century old at that time.

Only 1 Left

9th & Gallatin Sts.

8-ROOM HOME

Built-in Garage Frigidaire

SEE THESE FEATURES

Colonial Buff Brick Home
Slate Mansard Roof
Covered Concrete Front Porch
Reception Hall, Coat Closet with Plate Glass Mirror Door
Beautiful Living Room
Large, Bright Dining Room
Breakfast Room
Daylight Kitchen, Fully Equipped, Frigidaire
Spacious Master Bedroom
3 Other Large Bedrooms
Black and White Tiled Bath
Built-in Tub and Shower
Concrete Cellar With Toilet and Laundry Trays
Automatic Hot-Water Heater
Built-in Garage
Artistic Decoration
Paneled Wallpaper
Hardwood Floors and Trim
Wardrobe Closets With Lights
Screens Throughout

$9,950

CAFRITZ

14th & K Dist. 9080

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

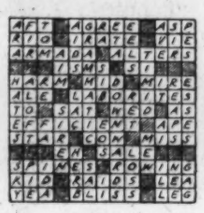
ACROSS.

1 The alphabet
4 Counteracted
9 The "staff of life"
14 Title and heroine of one of Rider Haggard's thrillers
17 The Lion of the zodiac
18 Hubbub
19 Proposition assumed to be true
20 Beverage made from thea leaves
21 Blessing
23 Good things bestowed
25 Frolic
27 Migrate
28 Venetian navigator who discovered Labrador
29 Stupefy
30 To puff up
32 Billiard shot
33 Dignified
36 Without friends
37 The part of an anchor that holds to the ground
38 Moves
39 Ten
40 Disclosed
41 Dull
42 A descendant
43 Father
44 Bone
45 Lift
46 To feel suddenly cold
47 Young lady
48 Shows
50 The 18th President of the U. S.
51 To come to an end
52 Salutations
53 Equilibrium
54 Shaded walk
55 One who lays pavement
57 Dirt ground in
58 Improved
61 Greed god of war
62 Author of "The Age of Reason"
63 Assigned a date to
64 Six
65 A little girl
66 Companion of "Gog" (Ezek. xxviii-2)
67 Takes a little nap
68 Chess pieces
69 Therefore
70 One who gets on
71 Worker with needle and thread
72 To cause pain
73 Busies oneself
75 Urn-like receptacles
76 Goes without food
77 Noted aviators
78 Capital of Delaware
79 To move swiftly
80 The cud of a cow
82 Citadel
83 Articles of footwear
86 Prior to
87 Shield
89 To give expression to
91 Seeds of a hardy cereal grass
92 Remnant
93 A sprite, in Shakespeare's "Tempest"
94 Sea eagles
95 Lair

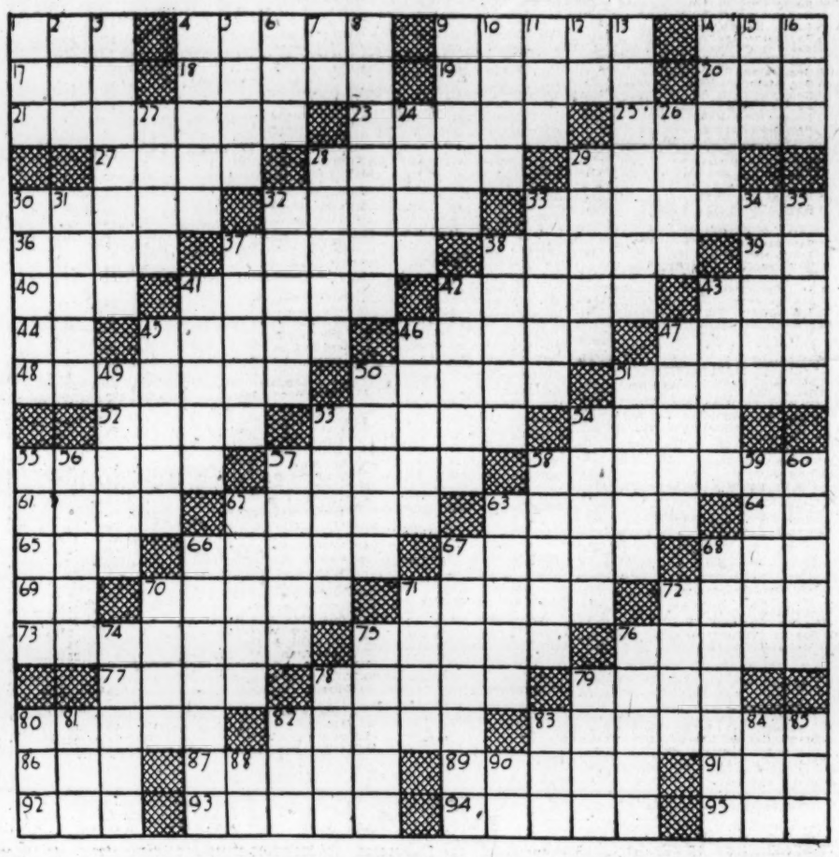
DOWN.

1 Priest's white vestment
2 Busy insect
3 To wrench out of shape
4 Removed from a fixed position
5 A retired place
6 Noise
7 Has existence
8 Goes ashore
9 To bear flowers
10 Torn
11 13th letter (pl.)
12 Have existence
13 Base, cowardly person
14 Gem
15 Belonging to that female
16 Take nourishment
22 Persia
24 Musical instrument
26 Places
28 Reason
29 Yet
30 Kinship by descent
31 Parasite
32 Clique
33 Shore bird with very long legs
34 Untruthful persons
35 Warble
37 To cook in grease
38 Glow
41 To furnish entertainment
42 Pursuit
43 Compasses
45 Wanders
46 Iniquity
47 Icy
49 Hubs
50 Departing
51 Natural cavities in the ground
53 Monastic officer next below an abbot
54 Measuring device
55 Faded; in masculine nouns
56 Greek poet and musician; robbed and thrown into the sea; rescued by a dolphin
57 Plums
58 Demolishes
59 Turn inside out
60 Slight depressions made by a blow
62 Removes the outer covering
63 Widow's life portion
66 A rich, glaring red color
67 To be entitled to by merit or demerit
68 Pungent seed used as a condiment
70 To confront
71 Rescue
72 Puzzling
74 Gambled
75 Either an a, e, i, o or u
76 Sanctuaries
78 Name given to former rulers of Venice
79 Small fish
80 Ruff
81 Vase
82 Prefix; "thrice"
83 Iniquity
84 Alkali solution used in preparing hulled corn
85 Japanese coin
88 Metric land measure (var.)
90 Else

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1930.)



Activities in D. A. R. Circles

The Army and Navy Chapter celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary with a delightful reception at the home of Mrs. William H. Carter, 2125 Bancroft place northwest. The regent, Miss Sophie P. Casey; the vice regent, Mrs. George W. McIver, and the hostess received the guests, with Mrs. W. D. West and Mrs. Ralph W. Griswold making the introductions.

Conspicuously placed in the drawing room was the charter of the Army and Navy Chapter framed in an inlaid frame made to represent waves of the sea and made of wood taken from the U. S. S. Constitution. Mrs. George R. Cecil presided at a table which bore the large birthday cake with its inscription, "Army and Navy Chapter—1894-1929," and 35 candles. Mrs. David Shanks, Mrs. David J. Rumbough, Mrs. J. V. White and Mrs. Whitcome presided at another table, decorated in a color scheme of red, white and blue.

Manor House Chapter held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Chenoweth, with Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Miss Helen Montgomery and Mrs. Eleanor Collins assisting hostesses. The meeting was well attended and was opened with prayer, lead by Mrs. N. D. Hawkins in the absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Jesse Anthony.

The regent, Miss Mary Lee Goddard, led the salute to the flag, which was followed by the reading of the minutes and the report of officers. Miss Mamie Hawkins, of the student loan fund committee, announced the date and place of a card party to be given for the benefit of the committee. Mrs. Calvin Hassell made a report on the meetings of both the Sons and Daughters of the Republic and the historical committees.

The regent brought to the chapter the outstanding features of the last executive committee meeting, among which was the three bills now before Congress which are of special interest to the D. A. R., those making Flag Day a legal holiday; the "Star-Spangled Banner" the official national song, and establishing a distinctive flag for the District of Columbia.

Miss Goddard spoke of the annual card party to be given in February for the benefit of the chapter house fund. She also spoke of the bronze doors to be given for Constitution Hall in which the District Daughters will have a part. Mrs. I. B. Mullis was elected vice regent of the chapter to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Jane Hooker, who was called to Mississippi and will not return this winter.

Mrs. David Caldwell, State regent and honor guest of the evening, gave a comprehensive talk on the budget recently adopted by the D. C. D. A. R. and mentioned the 22 States where it is now being used to much advantage. Mrs. John M. Beavers, chairman of the national committee on buildings and grounds, told the chapter many interesting things concerning Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Richard Claughton told of her recent trip around the world and the wonders of the different countries as viewed by an American.

During the social hour that followed the meeting the usual custom at the December meeting was observed, that of lighting a Christmas tree and singing Christmas carols, which were lead by Mrs. Maud Emig Murphy. A group of songs by Frank Sanderson, accompanied by Mrs. Sanderson, and songs by Irving Bucklin, accompanied by Miss Minerva Bailey, concluded the program, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The December meeting of the Eugenia Washington Chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Grant Chase, 1116 Fifteenth street northwest. After hearing the reports from the various members who had attended State committee meetings and after disposing of the business of the chapter, the time was given over to the three State officers who honored the chapter with their presence.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner, State chairman of the magazine committee, presented that work in such an earnest manner that many who were not subscribers to the D. A. R. magazine handed in their subscriptions. Miss Helen Harman, State vice regent, and Mrs. Harry C. Grove, State historian, gave historical data and amusing incidents and episodes experienced by them in their travels.

The December meeting of Independence Bell Chapter was held December 17, at the Willard Hotel, with the regent, Mrs. Cook, and Miss Esther Mayher as hostesses.

After the opening exercises and the committe reports, the following alternates for 1930 were elected: Mrs. Marlowe, for the regent; Mrs. M. G. Miller, first alternate for Mrs. Wheat, the delegate; and in the order named Miss Mamie Culley, Mrs. Gales, Miss Mayner, Mrs. Whiting, Miss Hodson, Miss Celia Moreland, Mrs. Dever, Mrs. Kettering and Miss Mamie Gall. Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle was appointed page for the State and national meetings.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Gwyn, of the Americanism committee, took members of the chapter to the Americanization School Association ball at the National Press Club.

Constitution Chapter was entertained December 17 at the home of Mrs. Walter Miles, hostess, 3907 Jocelyn street northwest, who was assisted by Mrs. S. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Jesse Cunningham, Mrs. Charles C. Galloway, Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. H. A. Brooks and Mrs. S. G. McElhannon.

It was announced that memorial services at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, in Arlington, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and that the annual St. Distaff Day tea will be held January 7, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill, 3212 Garfield street northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Mae Helm, candidate for national corresponding secretary, will receive with the regent and officers of the chapter.

Upon conclusion of routine business, the members were entertained by the guests of honor, Mrs. Arthur S. Greenwood, wife of the representative from Indiana, and Miss Elizabeth Mullen. Mrs. Greenwood told the world-loved Christmas story of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, in dramatic and inspirational manner, and Miss Mullen sang several Christmas songs, accompanied on the piano by Miss Foster.

We Specialize in

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

E. S. Poston & Co.

Realtors.

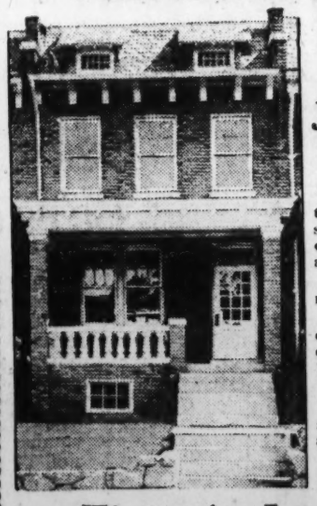
Officers:
E Stuart Poston
Beni. F. Adams
Philip P. Peyser
Fred McKee

Counsel:
Julius I. Peyser
M. Strasburger

National 0760

1616 K St. N.W.

The New Jameson-Built Homes in Petworth Priced from $8,250 up



Inspect at Once

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N. W.

6, 7 and 8 large rooms, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, hardwood floors, cedar-lined closets, servants' toilet and wash trays.

Frigidaire and other modern appointments.

Double rear porches and concrete front porch. Paved street and alley. Lots 140 feet deep.

Garage with each house.

Conveniently located to schools, street cars, stores and churches.

EASY TERMS

Thos. A. Jameson Co.

OWNERS and BUILDERS

906 New York Ave. N.W. National 5526

REINDEERS ON MOVE TO CANADIAN HOME

Government Orders 3,000 Driven From Alaskan Coast to Mackenzie Delta.

ARE REQUIRED AS FOOD

Special to The Washington Post.

Ottawa, Dec. 28.—Driven by herders traveling in 40 sledges drawn by tamed reindeer a huge herd of reindeer is starting from Kotzebue Sound on the west coast of Alaska for a new home east of the Mackenzie River delta. The herd was ordered moved in a contract entered into between the government of Canada in purchasing the animals from Lomen Bros. of Alaska.

Over hill and valley, prairie and tundra, upland and lowland, the herd will travel for eighteen months. The route lies northward along the territory between the mountains and the Alaska coast and out beyond the timber line. Once the animals got into the timber they would be lost. The route, therefore, is over the barren lands, where there are no trees.

Th reindeer are destined to become Canadians. There are no reindeer in the western Arctic, and the Eskimos suffer from shortage of food. White man's food does not agree with them, and so the government intends to establish a supply of natural food for the natives.

Years ago the Eskimo followed the caribou migrations for food, then in the summer fished in the rivers, and in the winter hunted the seal. Rifles and high-power ammunition have decimated the caribou and a new source of supply must be arranged.

The United States in 1928 had 1,300 head of reindeer in Alaska. Today there are nearly 250,000. Canada has bought 3,000 of these, getting them from Buckland Valley, where the animals are biggest and strongest. This means, however, a long trek. The contract calls for the safe delivery of the animals on the east side of the Mackenzie.

In 1926 A. E. Porsild and his brother, R. T. Porsild, sons of a Danish scientist, of Godhavn, Greenland, were engaged by the Dominion government to investigate the problem. They were to ascertain if there was suitable area in the western Arctic to maintain these reindeer; where there would be sufficient vegetation summer and winter for them to live.

For two years the brothers ranged northern Alaska and the Arctic, traveling 15,000 miles. They brought back word that the western Arctic was eminently suitable for the reindeer. They returned with 15,000 plant specimens and 5,000 specimens of lichen and mosses. They brought back word of a feasible route by which the animals can be transported. They said the western Arctic could support 250,000 reindeer.

A. E. Porsild is now in Alaska preparing for the drive. His brother, now on leave in Greenland, will return soon and will go down the Mackenzie River to prepare for the reception of the animals at the Kittigazuit peninsula, east of the Mackenzie delta. Timber for stockades and houses is now being taken down the Mackenzie River to Aklavik, so by the time the animals get through their new quarters will be ready for them.

Iodine Study Planned By Mellon Institute

Pittsburgh, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The effect of iodine in the food of cattle, sheep and swine is to be investigated through the Mellon Institute here, noted research organization.

The investigation will be conducted at Pennsylvania State College under the direction of Prof. E. B. Forbes, the institute announced.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

Play in the annual club championship tournament at the City Club's chess unit continued during the week and Carl A. Hesse forged to the front as a result of victories over F. W. F. Gleason and G. E. Bishop. The younger Hesse's win over the present champion, Bishop, was well merited, for he outplayed his opponent at all the critical stages. The detailed score of the game appears elsewhere in this column. F. B. Walker went into a tie with Bishop for second position by defeating Maj. F. S. Clark and A. Y. Hesse. A. Y. Hesse won from Gleason in the only other game contested. The standing of the players is appended.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
C. A. Hess	3	0	F. W. F. Gleason	1	2
G. E. Bishop	2	1	A. Y. Hesse	1	2
F. B. Walker	2	1	Maj. F. S. Clarke	0	3

Bishop encounters A. Y. Hesse in the next round while Walker is meeting C. A. Hesse, and both games are of the crucial kind. If both Walker and Bishop win a triple tie for first honors will be brought about between them and C. A. Hesse. If the younger Hesse succeeds in scoring his game, however, his chances of winning the coveted title are more than excellent since he has already played all the stronger entrants. A peculiar feature of the tourney to date has been the entire absence of drawn games.

ROUND 3.
Caro Kann.

G. E. Bishop, White	C. A. Hesse, Black
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 P—KB4	P—Q4
3 P—K5	B—B4
4 P—Q4	P—K3
5 Kt—KB3	Q—Kt3
6 P—QR4	P—B4
7 P—R5	Q—B2
8 B—Kt5 ch	Kt—B3
9 B—K3	P—QR3
10 B—R4	P—B5
11 P—B3	P—R4
12 P—QKt4	PxP e.p.
13 QxP	Kt—R3
14 P—R3	B—K2
15 QKt—Q2	Castles KR
16 BxKt	PxB
17 P—B4	QR—Kt
18 Q—R2	R—Kt5
19 Castles KR	KR—Kt
20 KR—B	R—Kt7
21 Q—R4	R(Kt)—Kt5
22 Q—Q	Q—Q
23 P—B5	R—Kt4
24 Q—R4 ?	Q—B2
25 R—R3	B—Q
26 Q—Q	RxRP
27 R(B)—R	R(Kt7)—Kt5
28 Kt—Kt3	RxR
29 RxR	P—R4
30 Kt(B3)—Q2	Q—Kt2
31 Q—R	Q—R3
32 Q—R2	Q—R
33 Kt—Kt (a)	BxKt
34 QxB	Kt—B4
35 Q—Q3	Q—Kt2
36 B—B2	P—QR5
37 Kt—Q2	R—Kt5
38 K—R2	B—R4
39 Q—QB3	Q—Kt4
40 Kt—B3	R—Kt6 (b)
41 RxR	BxQ
42 RxQ	PxR
43 P—Kt4	PxP
44 PxP	Kt—K2
45 B—K	BxB
46 KtxB	Kt—B3
47 Kt—B2	P—Kt5
48 K—Kt3	K—B
49 K—B2	P—Kt6
50 Kt—R3	KtxQP
51 K—K3	Kt—B7 ch
52 KtxKt	PxKt
53 K—Q2	P—K5
54 Reigns	

NOTES BY G. E. BISHOP.

(a) With this move, white definitely gives up his drawing chances.

(b) R—Kt7 would here have won a piece.

The club championship tournament is to be eclipsed somewhat by the District championship tournament which was scheduled to commence last night. If the pretourney schedule is adhered to readers may expect plenty of information in our next column inasmuch as three rounds are supposed to be played before we again go to press. The District Chess League, under whose auspices the tournament is being conducted, is at present engaged in the formation of a committee which will direct the activities of the league. C. W. Clark, president of the City Club chess unit, and G. E. Bishop are to form the nucleus about which the committee will be built and at least two members are to be chosen from sections adjacent to, but not in, the District.

Solutions to Problems.

The two holiday offerings, compositions of Sam Loyd and W. C. Chewitt, apparently gave the solvers quite some trouble. No. 346, Loyd's four-mover, has for its keymove Kt(Kt)-B3ch. No. 347 has, for the five-move condition, Kt-R6 for its key; the remaining mates in four, three, and two all commence with Kt-Q3ch. Among those sending in solutions were C. C. Bettinger, M. G. Daoud, Vincent L. Eaton, F. B. Walker, and A. Y. Hesse.

M. G. Daoud writes, "This time you really did give us chess fans something to work at. I am willing to admit that I had to spend several hours to solve these two beautiful problems. I enjoyed them very much and I hope you will have more in your columns on the same order. In No. 346 Kt(Kt)-B3ch, the other Kt also checks, followed by castling, &c. A very pretty one, indeed. The key to No. 347 which mates in five is Kt-R6 with many variations; black checks white K with Kt, white plays PxKt; black RxKtch, white PxR(Kt), &c. The key to the mate in four is Kt-Q3ch, followed by Kt-K5ch, &c. The same key applies to the three and two-move mates, both of which are quite easy. Many thanks and I hope I am not wrong with my solutions."

C. C. Bettinger comments, "Solving problem No. 346 gave me unalloyed pleasure. No. 347 was not so difficult but at first glance I was inclined to eschew it. I can now say, with Alekhine, 'Shoo, shoo, Bogoljuboo,'" A. Y. Hesse writes, "There are two peculiarities apparent in the position of No. 346: All the men are used and posted in symmetrical formation and yet black lacks a king bishop. I failed in finding a solution in five moves to No. 347." F. B. Walker remarks, "You did spring two on us!"

Re No. 345, by Mrs. McIlvane, F. B. Walker remarks, "The keymove is well hidden and the problem well conceived. I found it very difficult and it looked as if B-B6 would defeat the key. McIlvane has again shown that he knows how to manipulate the Kts." P. L. Reed terms it, "a good one with many promising tries." John Alden, jr., says, "I do not know whether it was accident, or what, but I found the answer on the first try." Ernest Perry comments, "I am indeed glad to offer K-Q7 as the solution to No. 345. With the aid of two friends, Mr. Cyrus Malmberg and Mr. William E. Chase, we spent at least two hours on this problem Sunday evening and failed to solve it. Later on in the evening I reset the chessmen and solved the problem in about 15 minutes. Many thanks to Mr. McIlvane for such a fine problem."

Today's offering is a unique three-mover in which the pieces are arranged in the form of a cross and which the composer, C. C. Moore, has entitled "Faith." It is quite an easy one and will give the solvers some respite after their toils last week.

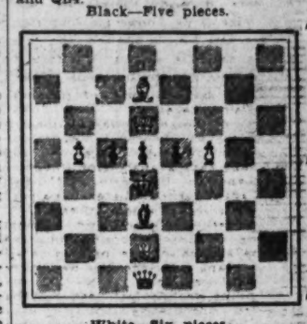
Problem No. 348.

By C. C. MOORE.

"Faith."

K on Q5; B on Q6; Ps on K4, Q4 and QB4.

Black—Five pieces.



White—Six pieces.

K on Q6; Q on Qsq; Bs on Q2 and Q7; Ps on KB5 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Beavers Build Skating Rink.

Brownsdale, Minn., Dec. 28.—A group of enterprising beavers has built a dam that makes it possible for Brownsdale children to have a skating rink near here. The dam raised the level of the water sufficiently to provide a sizable sheet of ice for which the beavers are getting all the credit.

THE RICHELIEU,

Corner 18th and Harvard Sts.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY ABOUT JANUARY 15.

ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

RENTALS, $45 TO $85 PER MONTH.

FRIGIDAIRE, ELEVATOR AND GARAGES.

LINKINS CO.

1733 De Sales St. Dec. 2500

Jameson-Built Model Homes

6, 7 and 8 Large Rooms

NOW READY FOR INSPECTION

415 to 445 Jefferson St. N.W.

914 Quincy St. N.W.

1337 Taylor St. N.W.

1521 to 1527 Isherwood St. N.E.

Isherwood St., One Square North of 15th and D N.E.

1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.



Inspect at Once

The architecture of these fine homes has been carefully designed and selected by our experts of superior home designs. The material also has been carefully selected. All labor furnished by skilled mechanics of the best grade.

These homes contain six, seven and eight large rooms, tile bath and built-in tub and shower, one-piece sink in kitchen, extra large porches front and rear. Oak floors, latest fixtures; floor plugs in each room and lots of extras.

Frigidaire and Garage With Each House

FOR SALE BY

THOS. A. JAMESON CO.

906 New York Ave. National 5526

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"



5023 Reno Road N. W.

One of the Most Astounding New House Offerings in Chevy Chase

Center Hall type, featuring unusually large bedrooms (4 bedrooms), with two splendid tile baths—electric refrigeration and all of the fine features that you would expect in houses priced far higher than these.

PRICE NOW ONLY $21,500

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 8 P. M.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Harrison Street, west one block to Reno Road, thence one-half block south to the property.

Maxim McKEEVER and GOSS Service REALTORS

Robt. L. McKeever, President — 1415 K St. N.W., Nat'l 4750 — Earl E. Goss, Vice Pres.

S. E. Godden, Sales Manager

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS

2737 Devonshire Place N.W.

Connecticut Ave., at Klingle Road Bridge

Where People Really "LIVE"

The "exclusive advantages" of residence in newly completed Woodley Park Towers are a radical departure from the usual plan of making an apartment merely a place in which to sleep, and occasionally eat . . . Here, each apartment, ranging from one room with bath up to seven rooms with three baths, is provided with every convenience to make housekeeping an effortless pleasure; with every essential of living comfort and with the freedom of outlook from every room heretofore only obtainable in detached houses . . . The location, overlooking Rock Creek Park, gives a suburban atmosphere and beauty, combined with downtown convenience.

Open for Inspection Daily Until 10 P. M.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.

INCORPORATED

Rental Agents

738 Fifteenth Street N.W.

TURNOVER IS DULL AS STOCKS DECLINE

Year-End Sales Marked by Coverings for Income Tax Purposes.

SEARS ROEBUCK LOSES

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Year-end lightening of accounts and cautious short selling sent share prices moderately lower in today's two-hour session of the stock market. The majority of active issues closed 1 to 8 points lower. Trading was comparatively dull, only 1,634,510 shares being transferred, a moderate reduction from last Saturday.

The week-end news failed to meet with constructive interpretation, and speculators for the rise found no incentives to renew operations. With few exceptions, however, important shares were well supported, and bears met with little success in efforts to shake loose any considerable amount of stock, save in some of the merchandising shares.

Much of the selling was ascribed to operations to establish losses for income tax purposes—there are only two more days available for this purpose—and to liquidation of bank loans against stock collateral as a part of the year-end "window dressing."

The week-end trade and business reviews were rather noncommital as to the success of the holiday retail trade. Bank clearings this week were about 12 per cent below the corresponding week of last year, but the lessened speculative activity may have been in a measur eresponsible for the decline. Merchants report that there was a marked trend toward lower priced articles, however, so that the holiday cash turnover was probably less than last year's, although about the same volume of goods was moved.

Pullman Merger Fails to Stir.

The only important corporate news of the day—the plan of Pullman to acquire two other important car manufacturing units—fell flat as a market factor. An unusual action was the rescinding by directors of Hayes Body of the 2 per cent stock dividend recently ordered.

Taking advantage of the uncertainty over the results of the holiday trade, bears hammered principally at the merchandising shares. Macy was sent down more than 6 points, and Sears Roebuck was sent down 5 points to 83¼, only 3¼ points above its November bottom, but it closed at 85⅝. Filenes Certificates dropped about 7 points to a new low at 30. The Fair Co., however, was firm, rallying a couple of points.

Allied Chemical dropped 7 points, and such shares as Allis Chalmers, American Power & Light, Atlantic Coast Line, Byers, J. I. Case, Delaware & Hudson, Eastman Kodak, Standard Gas, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Westinghouse Electric closed 2 to 3 points lower. U. S. Steel closed at 164½, off 1¼.

Strong Spots Are Few.

Among the few strong spots, Union Tank Car and Philadelphia Co. rose 6 points. Motors were inclined to ease, but Marmon mounted nearly 2 points. Short covering appeared in Fox Film and it closed a point higher.

As there is no money market on Saturday, credit conditions were not a factor in the day's trading. Bankers believe there is a good chance of keeping call money from going above yesterday's 6 per cent level until the return flow of funds begins right after the turn of the year.

Conspicuous in the commodity markets was a rise of about 2 cents in wheat futures, reflecting bullish foreign crop reports. December corn sagged more than a cent. Cotton futures were quiet and closed practically unchanged.

A notable development in the foreign exchanges was a sag of 3-16 of a point in the French franc, representing profit taking on its recent rise. Cables closed at 3.94 1-16, as compared to yesterday's rate of 3.94¼, the highest in nearly two years. The rate is still high enough, however, to make further gold shipments to Paris probable.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Swift right-about-face action of wheat prices today resulted largely from word that Argentina, as a source of supply, is taking a back seat.

One of the largest grain concerns in Argentina was represented as having cabled an estimate that Argentina will have only 50,000,000 bushels of wheat available this season to meet European needs. This amount is much below any figures heretofore announced, and the market here suddenly began to climb, houses with foreign and seaboard connections taking the lead as buyers.

After jumping 3 cents a bushel from the day's low point, Chicago wheat closed nervous 1½ cents to 2¼ cents above yesterday's finish. Corn closed unchanged to 1½ cents down, oats ¾ cent off to ¼ cent up, and provisions unchanged to 4 decline of 2 cents.

Helping to give decided impetus to late advances here in wheat values today were advices that more or less United States wheat at the Gulf of Mexico ready for immediate use had been purchased on a level equaling quotations for May delivery. This would be about 4 cents a bushel above the basis prevailing in export circles, and appeared to have an electric influence on the market in view of dispatches telling of vanishing supplies in Argentina. Hopes of enlarged transatlantic demand for wheat from North America were also stimulated by talk current that European continental prices for native wheat have advanced sharply in comparison with United States markets.

Contrasting sharply with the price bulges which the Chicago wheat market scored in the late transactions, a downward trend was shown during the first part of the day. Among the factors responsible for the early setbacks here were dispatches saying that Argentina farmers were selling freely and were delivering liberally to exporters at unfixed prices. Such reports, however, were quickly lost sight of when subsequent more definite news from Argentina appeared to have far greater significance. The 50,000,000 bushels estimate of the Argentina exportable surplus available for Europe specified that the amount named is exclusive of 20,000,000 bushels required for Brazil and 12,000,000 bushels (probably unmerchantable. No figures on North American wheat export business done today were obtainable, and in some quarters this led to talk that more business was going on than has generally been acknowledged.

Corn market weakness was associated with the fact that corn to fill December contracts here can be furnished by means of corn in cars on track in Chicago railroad yards. Oats sympathized with corn. Scattered liquidating sales tended to take down the provision market.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.26¾.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 82: No. 4, white, 83.

OATS—No. 2, white, 47: No. 3, white, 49.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Quotable range, 59@68.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	1.27⅛	1.24¼	1.27
March	1.33	1.30	1.32½
May	1.36½	1.33½	1.36
July	1.36⅜	1.33¾	1.34¼
Corn—			
December	90½	89	89
March	93¼	92¼	93
May	95¾	94½	94¾
July	97½	96¼	97¾
Oats—			
December	48¾	48¾	48¾
March	48¼	47⅝	48¼
May	49¾	49	49¾
July	48¼	47⅝	48¼
Rye—			
December	1.07⅝	1.06½	1.07½
March	1.06⅜	1.03½	1.06⅜
May	1.05¾	1.03¾	1.05¾
Lard—			
December			9.87
January	10.15	10.12	10.12
May	10.62	10.57	10.57
Bellies—			
December			11.37
January			12.60
May	12.22	12.20	12.20

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
5¼	Mar. 15, 1930	100 13-32	100 15-32
4¾	June 15, 1930	100 23-32	100 25-32
3¾	Sept. 15, 1930	99 27-32	99 29-32
3½	Mar. 15, 1932	99 18-32	99 21-32
4½	Sept. 15, 1932	99 18-32	99 21-32
3½	Dec. 15, 1932	99 18-32	99 21-32

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
2 Abitibi P & P pf (6)	76	76	76	—	75
19 Adams Express new (1.60)	26	25	25	— 1½	25
2 Advance Rumely	12	12	12	— ½	12
17 Advance Rumely pf	22½	21	21	— 2	20½
14 Ahumada Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	—	⅛
33 Air Reduction (4½b)	119	116	116⅞	— 1½	116⅞
2 Air Way El App (3⅛)	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛	18
25 Ajax Rubber	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛
1 Alaska Juneau	7	7	7	+ ⅛	6¼
1 Albany P Wrap Pap	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¼
129 Alleghany	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜	23⅛
5 Alleghany pf (5½)	96	95⅝	95⅝	— ⅛	95¼
3 Alleghany pf x-w (5½)	91	90¾	90¾	— ⅛	90½
10 Al Chem & Dye (8a)	254⅝	250	250⅓	— 7	250
19 Allis Chal Mfg (3)	48¼	47	47	— 2¾	47
2 Alpha Port Cement (3)	30½	30	30	— 1½	29¼
3 Amal Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼	2½
11 Amal Leather pf	20	20	20		15⅞
32 Amerada (2)	18	17½	18		17½
2 Am Agri Chem	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		6½
4 Am Agri Chem pf	26¼	26¼	26½	— 1⅛	26
2 Am Bank Note (3b)	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜	— 2¼	75
2 Am Bosch Magneto	40½	40½	40½		39⅜
12 Am Brake Shoe (2.40)	46	45⅜	45⅜		45⅜
70 Am Brown Shoe Pfd pf (7) AS	120	119½	119½	+ 2	119½
9 Am Brown Boveri El	8¼	8¼	8¼		8¼
100 Am Brown Boveri pf (7) AS	57¼	57⅛	57¼		57¼
133 Am Can (5b)	116	114⅛	115¼	+ ¾	115
4 Am Can pf (7)	142	140⅜	142	+ 1	140⅝
5 Am Car Fdy pf (7)	78⅞	78	78⅞	+ ⅛	78⅝
1 Am Chain pf (7)	114½	114½	114½	+ 1	100
7 Am Coml Alcohol (1.60a)	29⅛	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅜	28½
8 Am Encaus Til (2)	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼	24
2 Amer & European	33	32½	32½	—	32½
402 Am & For Power	83⅝	83⅜	84⅜	—	84⅜
5 Am Home Prod (4.20)	56	55	55	— 1½	55
21 Am Ice (3)	38½	36½	37½	— 2½	36½
1 Am Ice pf (6)	85	85	85	+ 1½	85
35 Am International (2a)	35⅛	35	35½	— ⅜	35⅜
4 Am-La France & Foam	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½
2 Am Loco (8)	98½	98½	98½	— ½	97
1 Am Loco pf (7)	114	114	114	+ ½	114
7 Am Metal (3)	45	44	45	— 2¼	44⅜
2 Am Piano	¾	¾	¾		¾
100 Am Piano pf AS	6¼	6¼	6¼		6¼
33 Am Pow & Lgt (1a)	77	74⅛	75	— 2	74⅛
4 Am Pow & Lgt 6% pf (6)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛		101
7 Am Pow & L pf "A" stpd 5	80½	80½	80½		80¼
71 Am Rad Stand San (1⅛)	30	29¼	30		29¾
13 Am Republics	24	22½	23	— 1½	22½
18 Am Rolling Mill (2a)	79	78	78	— ⅛	78
2 Am Rolling Mill rts	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
1 Am Seating (2)	18	18	18		17½
13 Am Ship & Commerce	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1
70 Am Shipbuilding (8) AS	85	85	85	+ 1½	83½
35 Am Smelt & Ref (4)	73	72	72½	— ½	72⅜
10 Am Snuff pf (8) AS	100½	100½	100½		100½
8 Am Steel Fdrs (3)	44	43¾	44	— ⅛	43½
70 Am Steel Fdrs pf (7) AS	110½	110½	110½	—	110½
1 Am Stores (2¼b)	44	44	44		43
10 Am Sugar Ref (5)	59	58⅛	59	— 1½	59
2 Am Sugar pf (7)	104	104	104	+ ⅛	104
8 Am Sumatra Tob (3)	18⅛	18⅛	18	—	18
10 Am Tel & Cable (5) AS	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	—	26⅝
49 Am Tel & Tel (9)	217½	215⅝	216⅝	— 1½	215⅝
4 Am Tob (10b)	197	193	195⅛	— 1½	194
5 Am Tob pf (8)	120	120	120		120
5 Am Tob "B" (10b)	196⅜	196⅜	196⅛	— 7	250
260 Am Type Fdrs pf (7) AS	106	106	106	— 2	106
38 Am Wat Wks (1a)	84	83¾	85½	+ ½	84¾
1 Am Wat Wks 1st pf (6)	100	100	100		100
15 Am Woolen	6¾	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6¼
16 Am Woolen pf	19	18¼	19	+ ⅛	19
7 Am Zinc Ld & Sm	8⅛	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	8¼
17 Am Zinc L & Sm pf (6)	55	52½	53½	—	51½
403 Anaconda Cop (7)	74	72⅞	73⅛	— 1½	73
4 Anheuser Busch (2.40)	36	35⅝	36	— 1	35½
2 Andes Copper Min (3)	32½	32½	32½	— 2¼	32½
10 Archer-Dan Mid (2)	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅜	23½
4 Armour Del pf (7)	81½	81	81⅓	+ ⅛	81
49 Armour of Ill "A"	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛		5⅛
25 Armour of Ill "B"	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛
2 Armour of Ill pf (7)	61½	61½	61½		61½
16 Arnold Const	6¼	6¼	6½		6¼
1 Asso Apparel Ind (4)	36½	36¼	36¼		36
20 Asso Dry Gds (2½)	29¾	28½	29¼		28½
8 Atchison T & S F (10)	221	221	221	— 1	220½
50 Atchison T & S F pf (5)	102¾	102¾	102¾	+	102¾
5 Atl Coast Line (10b)	169⅞	168	168	— 2	167⅛
1 Atl Gulf & W I pf (4)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	+	57
36 Atlantic Ref (2b)	37⅛	37⅛	37½	— ⅜	37½
3 Atlas Powder (5b)	80	80	80	— 3	78
100 Atlas Power pf (6) AS	100	100	100		100
1 Auburn Auto (4a)	195	195	195	— 3½	193
1 Austin Nichols	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ½	4¼
7 Aust Cred Anst (4.49)	55½	55	55		54½
11 Autoseals	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛	5
70 Aviation Corp	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝
B					
16 Baldwin Loco (1.75)	30¾	29⅞	29¾	— ⅛	29⅞
9 Baltimore & Ohio (7)	115½	114½	114½	— ½	114½
11 Banger & Aroos (3½)	63½	62	63½	— 1½	63
20 Barker Bros (2) AS	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛	16
23 Barnet Leather	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜
52 Barnsdall A (2¼b)	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛	23
1 Baruk Cigar (2)	60	60	60		55
50 Beacon Oil	13¾	13⅜	13⅜		13⅜
2 Beech-nut Pack (3)	59½	59½	59½	— ½	57½
3 Belding Heminway	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		4⅜
65 Bendix Aviation (2)	33½	32¾	33½	—	32¾
12 Best & Co (2)	31	30½	30¾	— ¼	30¼
47 Bethlehem Steel (6)	91¾	91	91¼	— ¾	91½
2 Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	— ¼	122¾
4 Bloomingdale	23	23	23		21¾
16 Bohn Alum (6b)	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¾	51¾
1 Bon Ami (6b)	70½	70½	70½	+ ½	70½
1 Booth Fisheries	3½	3½	3½	—	3½
33 Borden (3)	68⅞	68	68½	— ⅛	68
7 Borg-Warner (4)	33	32	32	— 1½	32
7 Botany Mills A	2½	2½	2½		2½
37 Briggs Mfg	15	14¾	14¾	—	14
2 Briggs & Stratton (2)	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅜	19½
2 Brit Empire Steel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1½
10 Brockway Mot pf (7) AS	74	74	74	— 3	72½
3 Brklyn-Manh Trans (4)	63½	63½	63¼	— ⅛	63½
10 Brunswick Balke (3)	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛	29
10 Brunswick Term & Ry	15½	14¼	14½	— 1	13¼
48 Bucyrus-Erie (1)	23⅞	23¼	23½	+ 1⅜	23
9 Bucyrus-Erie pf (2½)	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜	—	34¼
5 Budd Mfg (1¼b)	10	9½	9½	— ⅛	9⅜
25 Budd Wheel (1)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—	1⅞
4 Bullard Co (2b)	30	29½	29½	— 1	29
5 Bulova Watch (3)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛	27½
1 Burns Bros A (8)	100	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	99¾
15 Burroughs Ad Mach (3.80b)	43½	42	42	— ⅞	41½
10 Bush Term 7% deb (7) AS	102	102	102	+ 2⅝	101
25 Butte Cop & Zinc (½)	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛	3⅛
11 Butterick	18¼	17½	18	—	18½
8 Byers Co	84¼	82	82⅝	— 2	82½
9 By-Prod Coke (1)	23½	23	23	—	22½
C					
1 Calif Pack (4)	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1½	68¼
15 Calumet & Arizona (10)	84	83½	83⅞	— ½	83
17 Calumet & Hecla (4½)	29	28⅛	28¼	—	28
2 Campbell Wyant (2)	20	20	20	—	20
12 Canada Dry G Ale (3)	63½	63	63½	+ ½	63½
200 Canadian Pac (10)	187¼	186¾	187¼	— ¼	186⅝
2 Cannon Mills (2.80)	29	29	29	—	29
5 Capital Admin A	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅜	20½
5 Case (J I) (6)	193	191	191	— 4	191
5 Caterpillar T (3)	52¾	51½	51½	— 1½	51¼
1 Cavanagh Dobbs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7
70 Cavanagh Dobbs pf (6½) AS	60	58	60		60
5 Celotex Co (3)	36	34½	34½	— ¾	34
27 Central Aguirre (1½)	23¼	23⅛	23¼	— ⅛	23
52 Central Alloy St (2)	31½	30½	30⅝	— 1½	30½
23 Century Rib Mills	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3
25 Cerro de Pasco (6)	64	62¾	63⅛	— ¾	63
12 Certainteed	12¼	12	12	—	12
38 Checker Cab (4.20)	36⅞	34⅝	34⅝	— 2¼	34⅝
2 Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	200¼	200¼	200¼	— ¼	200
11 Chesapeake Corp (3)	61½	61⅜	61¾	— ⅜	61
1 Chic & Alton pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾
2 Chic Gt West 1st pf	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛	36
1 Chic Gt Western	14	14	14	— ⅛	14
11 Chic Gt West pf	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛	37
8 Chic Mil StP & Pac	24⅜	24	24	— ⅛	24
80 Chic Mil StP & Pac pf	42	41¾	41⅞	— ¼	41¾
9 Chic & Nor West (5)	84	83½	84	— ¼	83½
1 Chic & Nor West pf (7)	139	139	139	— 1	138¼
7 Chic Pneu Tool	24	23½	23½	— 1	23
1 Chic Pneu Tool pf (3½)	51¾	51¾	51¾	—	51⅜
8 Chic Rk Is & Pac (7)	113½	113	113	—	113
1 C R I & P 6% pf (6)	100	100	100	—	100
170 Chic Yell Cab (3) AS	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛	26½
40 Chickasha Cot Oil (3)	25¼	25	25	—	25
1 Childs Co (2.40)	38¾	38¾	38¾	— 2	38¾
284 Chrysler (3)	36	34½	35¼	— ¾	35
15 City Stores (1)	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜	10¼
3 Clark Equip (3)	35½	35	35	— 1	30
3 Cluett Peabody (5)	35¾	35¼	35¼	+ ¼	35
2 Coca Cola A (3)	49½	49½	49½	—	49
17 Collins & Aikman	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛	14½
9 Colorado Fuel & Iron	35½	34⅜	34⅜	— ⅛	35
10 Col & So 1st pf (4) AS	70½	70½	70½	+ 1	68½
65 Colum Gas & El (2)	70	69	70	— ¼	69¾
315 Columbia Graphо (.87)	27	25⅝	26	— 1⅜	26
19 Columbian Carbon (5b)	168	162½	163¼	— 5¾	163½
4 Columbian Carbon rts	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2¾
28 Commercial Credit (2)	23	22¾	23	— ½	22¾
11 Com Credit A (3)	32¾	30	32¾	+ 1¾	31½
80 Com Cr 6½% p ww(6½) AS	76	76	76		76
10 Com C 6½% p xw (6½) AS	76	76	76	— ½	76
20 Com Credit pf B (2) AS	22½	22	22½	— 1¼	22
20 Com Invest Trust (1.60a)	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛	38¾
1 Com Piano pf AS	10½	10½	10½	—	10
200 Com Invest Tr 7% pf (7) AS	100	99	99	— 1	99
88 Commercial Solv new (1)	29½	28½	29	— ¼	29
175 Com'with South (5%)	12¾	12¼	12¾	— ⅛	12¾
26 Congoleum Nairn	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜	13⅜
8 Consol Cigar (7)	45¾	45	45		45
80 Consol C 6½% pf (6½) AS	70	68½	70	+ 1	68
3 Cons Film Ind (2)	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾	16¾
212 Consol Gas (4)	95⅞	94⅞	94⅞	— ¼	94¾
3 Consol Gas 55 pf (5)	99¾	99½	99¾		99½
24 Consol Textile	⅞	⅞	⅞		⅞
4 Container B	4¼	4¼	4¼		4¼
2 Con Baking A	42¾	42½	42½	— ½	42¼
66 Cont Bak B	6	5½	6	+ ¼	6
1 Cont Bak pf (8)	89½	89½	89½		88
360 Cont Bank (1.20) AS	35¾	35	35⅝	+ ⅜	35
24 Cont Can (2½)	49¾	48¾	49	— ⅜	48¾
1 Cont Diam Fiber (3)	30	30	30	— ½	30
3 Cont Ins (2.40)	58	58	58		58
104 Cont Motors (.80)	7	6¼	6⅜	— ¼	6⅜
107 Cont Oil of Del	23	22	22¾	—	22¾
48 Cont Shares (1)	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅜	30½
81 Corn Products (4b)	89	87¼	87½	— 1⅝	87½
73 Coty (2a)	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛	
2 Cream of Wheat (2½)	26½	26	26	— ½	26
1 Crex Carpet	15	15	15	—	10
12 Crosley Radio (1a)	19	18¼	18¼	— 1¼	18¼
2 Crown Cork	44	44	44	— 1	42½
18 Crucible Steel (8a)	86½	84½	86	+ 1⅛	86
2 Cuba Cane Sugar	⅞	⅞	⅞	—	⅞
2 Cuba Cane Sugar pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2½
1 Cuba Cane pf ctf	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
11 Cuba Co	9¾	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛	9½
5 Cuban Am Sugar	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼	7½
100 Cuban Am Sugar pf AS	59	59	59	— 1	58
26 Cuban Dom Sugar	1⅛	1	1		1
1 Cudahy Pack (4)	47½	47½	47½		47½
185 Curtiss Wright	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜
49 Curtiss Wright "A"	14	13¾	14	— ¼	13¾
D					
3 Davison Chemical	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼	27
1 Debenhams Sec (2.31b)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜		20½
11 Del & Hud (9)	164	160½	161	— 3	160¾
60 Del Lack & W (7b)	138	137½	137½	— ½	139½
5 Detroit Edison (8)	195¼	195	195		195
2 DeVoe & Ray A (3b)	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+	31⅝
200 Diamond Match (8) AS	134¾	133½	134¾	+ 1¾	131
19 Dome Mines (1)	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6⅞
5 Dominion Stores (1.20)	20	19½	19½	— ½	19¼
73 Drug Inc (4)	77	75	77	+ ½	76½
7 Dunhill Inter (4a)	32	31	31½	— 1⅜	31½
24 Du Pont de Nem (5.20b)	115	113	114		114
E					
3 Eastman Kodak (8b)	176¾	174	174	— 3	174
19 Eaton Axle & Spr (3)	28½	27½	27½	— ¾	27½
22 Eitingon Schild (2½)	8¾	8	8	— ⅛	7½
1 Eitingon Schild pf (6½)	41	41	41	+ 1	41
35 Elec Auto Lite (8)	81½	80	80¼	— 1	80½
9 Electric Boat	4¾	4½	4¾		4½
44 El Pow & Lt (1)	46⅞	45½	46	+ ⅜	45½
3 Elec Stor Batt (5)	69¼	68¾	69¼	+ 1¼	69
5 Endicott-Johnson (5)	52	51½	52	+ 1	52
3 Endicott-Johnson pf (7)	109¾	109¾	109¾		107½
23 Engineers Pub Serv (1a)	39½	38¾	39	— ⅛	39
4 Equit Off Bldg (2½)	40	40	40	—	40
21 Erie R R	56½	56	56	— 1	56½
1 Erie 1st pf (4)	62	62	62		61¾
4 Eureka Vac Clean (4)	37	36½	36½	— ½	36½
12 Evans Auto Loading (2½a)	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼	20⅝

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
F					
2 Fairbanks Co	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛	8
11 Fashion Park As (2½a)	36	34⅝	36	+ 1	36
4 Federal Motor (1.80)	8	8	8		8
5 Federal Wat Ser (2.40)	33⅞	33	33⅞	—	33½
7 Fidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)	65	64½	64½	— ⅜	64
3 Filene's Sons	30	30	30	— 4	37
1 Filene's Sons ctfs	30	30	30	— 6⅜	23
100 Filene's Sons pf (6½) AS	84	84	84	— 4⅜	80
2 Firestone (1.60)	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜	25¼
6 Firestone pf (6)	86¼	85½	85½	— 1⅜	86
23 First Nat Stores (2½)	53¼	49½	50½	— 1¾	50½
47 Fisk Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾
290 Fisk Rubber 1st pf	13⅞	12½	12½	— ½	12¼
70 Fisk Rub 1st pf cvt AS	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛	12½
1 Florsheim Shoe A	41	41	41	+ ⅛	41
2 Foster Wheeler (2)	61¾	61	61	— 1½	61
713 Fox Film A (4)	22⅛	19⅞	22	+ 1	21⅛
7 Freeport Texas (4)	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅜	38
G					
8 Gabriel Snub A	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛	5
1 Gamewell Co (5)	68⅛	68¼	68¼	— 1⅞	68⅛
3 Gardner Motor	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4
8 General Am Tank (4a)	94⅝	94⅛	94	+ ⅛	94
93 General Asphalt (4)	49¼	48¾	48⅝	— ⅜	48½
4 General Bronze (2)	26½	25¾	26⅛	—	25
9 General Cable	27	26½	26⅛	— ½	26½
4 Gen Cable A (4)	68	68	68	— 2	67
7 General Cigar (4)	80½	80	80½	+ ½	80½
38 Gen Elec (7½b)	230	229	229¼	— 1¾	229
7 Gen Elec spl (.80)	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		11⅜
56 Gen Elect new	58½	58	58¼		
45 Gen Foods (3)	47	46	46⅝	— ½	46⅝
1 Gen Gas & El A (2b)	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	— 1⅞	68½
444 General Mot (2.60b)	49¾	49¼	49⅜	— ⅛	49¼
13 Gen Outdoor Adv ctf (2)	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜	16
8 Gen Pub Serv (6)	32½	31¾	31¾	—	32
16 Gen Rwy Signal (5)	89½	87	88		83
20 Gen Rwy Sig pf (6) AS	102½	102½	102½		99¾
6 Gen Refractories (4½b)	62	62	62		62
3 Gillette Sa

RISE OF RAIL BONDS FEATURES DULL DAY

Yule Apathy Holds Sales Down to Low Figure of $5,300,000.

TAX SELLING IS EVIDENT

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—The final Saturday bond market of 1929 was one of the year's dullest. Lack of interest resulting from the firmness of money and the usual holiday apathy held the volume for the 2-hour session to $5,300,000.

In view of this dullness, price changes were unimportant. A few representative rails, industrials and utilities of investment grade moved up about half a point, but only a handful turned over in even moderate volume. Selling for income tax purposes depressed some of the cheaper obligations, mostly in the industrial group.

First grade rails were firm and secondary listings showed to better advantage than yesterday in the few transactions recorded.

American Telephone convertible 4½s lost a point after fluctuating narrowly. International Telephone 4½s yielded about the same figure, but most of the other share privilege debentures were steady. An exception was the Lautaro Nitrate 6, which dropped to the new low of 74, contrasting with its midsummer high of 104.

Miscellaneous issues, which found higher levels, included Bethlehem Steel 5½s, Central of Georgia 5s, Duquesne Light 4½s, New York Telephone general 4½s, North American Edison 5½s, and Union Pacific first 4s and 4½s. Their small upward turn was in line with the firmness of high grade bonds during the holiday dullness.

United States Governments scarcely moved, and foreign obligations fared little better, although French 7s made another new high of 112½ on brisk trading.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953, $1,000 at 106½, Wash. Gas 6s, '33, $200 at 101, $1,500 at 101½, $200 at 100½, $300 at 100¾.
Capital Traction Co., 10 at 74⅞.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 5 at 104.
Natl. Sav. & Trust, 20 at 525.
Commercial Natl. Co. pfd., 10 at 99½.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 106½.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 5 at 104½, 10 at 104½, 10 at 104½.
Merch. Trr. & Stge. pfd., 5 at 98½.
After call.
Wash. Gas 6s, '33, Ser. A, $200 at 100½, $300 at 100½.
Potomac Elec. 5½% pfd., 10 at 104½.
Capital Traction, 10 at 74¼, 5 at 74¼.
Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 91¾.

BONDS	Bid.	Ask.
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Ann. T. & Tel. Conv. 4½s, '33	98	.....
Am. Tel. & Tel. conc. 4½s	138	.....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	103¼	.....
Ana. & Pot. Riv. 5s	85	.....
Ana. & Pot. Riv. guar. 5s	90	92½
C. & P. Telephone of Vo. 5s	100	.....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	91	92
Chty & Suburban 1st 5s	91	.....
Geo'town Gas Lt. 1st 5s	97½	101
Pot. Elec. Pow. cons. 5s	100	101¼
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106	.....
Wash., Alex. & Mt. V. Ver. cfts. 5s	91	.....
Wash., Balto. & Annap. 1st. 5s	66	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. gen. 5s	100	.....
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser. A 6s	101½	102½
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	103¼	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Cons. 4s	82¼	84
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	88¾	91¼
Chamb'lin-Vand'rbt Rtl. 6½s	60	100
Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s	100	.....
Dist. of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	88	96
Pot. Joint Stock Land Bk. 5s	93	98
Wash. Consolidated Title 6s	.....	100
Wash. Market Col. Stge. 5s	95	.....

STOCKS.		
*Amn. Tel. & Tel.	216	75
*Capital Traction	74	.....
Washington Gas	100	116
*Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	205	225
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd.	110	111
Pot. Elec. Pow. 5½% pfd.	104	105
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.	475	.....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd.	94	96
Wash., Balt. & An. Com.	.....	.....
Wash., Balt. & An. pfd.	7	.....

NATIONAL BANKS.		
*Capital	250	300
Columbia	410	450
*Commercial (stamped)	255	265
District	230	250
*Federal-American	293	325
*Liberty	212	225
Lincoln	390	440
Metropolitan	375	400
Riggs	520	535
*Second	210	.....
Washington	285	300

TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	430	460
*Continental Trust	123½	.....
*Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.	135	140
National Savings & Trust	525	550
Union Trust	270	300
Wash. Loan & Trust	495	550

SAVINGS BANKS.		
*Bank of Bethesda	65	74
*Commerce and Savings	100	.....
East Washington	35	45
*Potomac Savings	300	.....
*Sec. Sav. & Commercial	476	500
*Seventh Street	105	.....
United States	500	.....
Washington Mechanics	59	60

FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	300	.....
Corcoran	150	.....
*Firemen's	41½	.....
*National Union	20½	27

TITLE INSURANCE.		
*Columbia	9	14
*Real Estate	175	.....
Title & Inv. Co. of Md. com.	25	.....
Wash. Cons'd Title Co. pfd.	50	.....

MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com.	16	20
Chevy Chase Dairy pfd.	102	108
*Col. Sand & Gravel Co., pfd.	85	96
*Commercial Nat'l Co.	99	102½
D. C. Paper Mfg. Co. pfd.	55	86
*District Natl. Securities pfd.	95	102
Federal Storage Co. pfd.	115	125
*Federal-American Co. com.	32	36
*Federal-American Co. pfd.	100	102
Lanston Monotype	111	125
*Merch. Trr. & Stge. com.	100	105
*Merch. Trr. & Storage pfd.	98½	105
Mergenthaler Linotype	106	107
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd.	4	5
*Peoples Drug Stores pfd.	103¼	105½
*Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd.	7	7½
*Security Storage	115	120
Terminal Ref. & Wh'se Corp.	48	55
*The Carpel Corporation	23	30
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com.	11	15
Wash. Medical Bldg. Corp.	100	.....
*Woodward & Lothrop pfd.	105	.....

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.
These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	85	86
Cosmos Club 4½s	80	95
Commercial Club 1st 5s	85	.....
City Club 7s	10	.....
Met. Club 4½s	83	.....
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	325	.....
Chapin-Sacks	5	.....
Chapin-Sacks 7% pfd.	40	.....
Chapin-Sacks 8% pfd.	100	105
Connecticut Pie Co	40	.....
Ch. Heurich Brewery	15	50
District Title Ins. Co.	40	.....
Franklin National Bank	165	.....
*International Bank	25	75
Miller Train Control	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co.	155	.....
North Cap. Savings Bank	8	.....
Northeast Savings Bank	20	.....
Park Savings Bank	75½	90
Raleigh Hotel Co.	50	80
Wash. Savings Bank	13	18
Washington Title Ins. Co.	10	.....
Washington Baseball Club	43	75
W'dridge-Lang. Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.
12 per cent extra.
11 per cent extra.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Bond market averages:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first-grade rails	93.06	93.03
Ten secondary rails	96.87	96.95
Ten public utilities	92.36	92.27
Ten industrials	97.33	97.30
Combined average	94.91	94.89
Combined month ago	95.31	....
Combined year ago	96.81	....
Combined two years ago	99.72	....
Combined three years ago	96.40	....

Stock market averages:	50 Indust.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	164.1	127.1	198.8
Previous day	165.5	127.3	200.2
Week ago	163.0	129.5	193.0
Year ago	205.0	131.7	193.3
Two years ago—weekly average	147.2	122.8	126.7
Three years ago—weekly average	109.7	107.6	103.8
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 winter spot, 1.31; No. 2 red winter garlicky, domestic, spot and December, 1.28½; January, 1.28¾.
Produce market prices unchanged.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 46¼; Mexican dollars, 35.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.
The Following Sales Are Given in Lots of $1,000.
(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
7	Liberty 3½s	99.11	99.14	99.11	99.14
2	Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.4	101.9	101.4	101.6
48	Liberty 4th 4¼s	101.12	101.13	101.10	101.13
1	U S G 4¼s	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.4
14	U S G 3¾s, 1943	99.19	99.19	99.19	99.19
29	U S G 3¾s, 1947	99.19	99.20	99.19	99.20

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
16	Akershus, Dept of, 5s, 1963	89	89	89	89
3	Antioquia, Dept of, A-7s, 1945	75	75	74	75
4	Antioquia, Dept of, B-7s, 1945	73	75	75	75
2	Antioquia, Dept of, D-7s, 1945	74½	74½	74½	74½
1	Antioquia, Dept of, 1st 7s, 1957	69	69	69	69
2	Antioquia, Dept of, 2nd 7s, 1957	69½	69½	69½	69½
1	Antwerp, City of 5s, 1958	91½	91½	91½	91½
12	Argentine Govt 6s, ser A, 1957	95	95	95	95
3	Argentine Govt 6s, ser B, 1958	95	95	94¾	94¾
6	Argentine Govt 6s, June, 1959	95¼	95¼	94¾	94¾
5	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1959	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, Oct, 1960	94½	94½	94½	94½
2	Argentine Govt 6s, Sept, 1960	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Argentine Govt 6s, May, 1961	95½	95½	95½	95½
1	Argentine Govt 5½s, 1962	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
30	Australia 5s, 1955	93	93½	93	93
2	Australia 5s, 1957	92½	92½	92½	92½
42	Australia 4½s, 1956	82¾	82¾	82½	82½
2	Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	104	104½	104	104½
	B				
15	Belgium, King of, 6s, 1955	101	101½	100¾	101½
10	Belgium, King of, 6½s, 1949	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾
9	Belgium, King of, 7½s, 1945	105½	105½	105¼	105¼
8	Belgium, King of, 7s, 1955	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Belgium, King of, 8s, 1941	108½	108½	108½	108½
1	Bergen, City of, 6s, 1949	99	99	99	99
6	Bolivia 8s, 1947	91	91	90½	90¾
1	Bolivia 7s, 1958	73½	73½	73½	73½
6	Bolivia 7s, 1958 ct	72	72	71¾	72
1	Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934	102½	102½	102½	102½
13	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1926-57	72¾	73	72	72
19	Brazil, U S of, 6½s, 1927-57	72½	72½	72	72½
13	Brazil, U S of, 8s, 1941	92¼	92½	92¼	92¼
1	Bremen, State of 7s, 1935	98½	98½	98½	98½
	C				
2	Caldas, Dept of, 7½s, 1946	82	82	82	82
6	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1931	100	100⅛	100	100
10	Canada, Dom of, 5s, 1952	102⅜	103	102⅜	103
2	Canada, Dom of, 4½s, 1936	97¾	97¾	97¼	97¾
2	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1960	89½	89½	89½	89½
5	Chile, Rep of, 6s, 1962	88½	88½	88½	88½
3	Chile, Rep of 7s, 1942	99½	99½	99½	99½
1	Chinese Govt 5s, 1951	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
4	Colombia, Rep of, 6s, 1961 Jan	65¾	66	65¾	66
1	Colombia Rep of, 6s, 1961, Oct	65¾	65½	65½	65½
14	Copen, City of, 5s, 1952	96¾	97¼	96¾	97¼
2	Copen, City of, 4½s, 1953	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
2	Cordoba, City of, 7s, 1937	82	82	80	80
1	Cordoba, Prov of, 7s, 1942	93½	93½	93½	93½
1	Costa Rica, Rep of, 7s, 1951	88	88	88	88
5	Cuba, Rep of, 5½s, 1953	100¼	100½	100½	100½
1	Cundinamarca, Dept of, 6½s, 1959	66¾	66¾	66¾	66¾
2	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1951	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
4	Czechoslovakia, Rep of, 8s, 1952	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
	D				
6	Denmark, King of, 6s, 1942	103¾	104	103¾	104
31	Denmark, King of, 5½s, 1955	100¼	100¼	100	100
8	Denmark, King of, 4½s, 1962	90¼	90¾	90¼	90¾
1	Danish Mun 8s ser A, 1946	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
1	Dominican, Rep of, 5½s, 1942	96	96	96	96
	F				
1	Finland, Rep of, 5½s, 1958	85	85	85	85
1	Finland, Rep of, 6s, 1945	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Finland, Rep of, 6½s, 1956	91¾	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	Finland, Rep of, 7s, 1950	98	98	98	98
112	French Govt 7s, 1949	111⅝	112½	111½	112½
	G				
1	German Govt 7s, 1949	106⅛	106⅛	106¼	106⅛
17	Greek Govt 6s, 1968	83	83	82¾	82¾
	H				
5	Haiti, Rep of, 6s, 1952	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
	I				
75	Irish Free State 5s, 1960	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
12	Italy, King of, 7s, 1951	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
	L				
6	Lyons, City of, 6s, 1934	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	M				
30	Mexico, U S of, 4s, 1910, small	11	11	11	11
9	Milan, City of, 6½s, 1952	85½	85½	85	85½
6	Minas Gereas 6½s, 1958	70	73	70	72½
1	Montevideo, City of, 7s, 1952	98	98	98	98
	N				
1	Netherlands 6s, 1972	104	104	104	104
1	New South Wales 5s, 1957	88	88	88	88
2	New South Wales 5s, 1958	87½	87½	87½	87½
2	Norway, King of, 5½s, 1965	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Norway, King of, 6s, 1944	103¼	103¼	102⅞	102⅞
	O				
7	Oslo, City of, 6s, 1955	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
	P				
2	Panama, Rep of, 5s, 1963	90½	90½	90½	90½
10	Pernambuco, State of, 7s, 1947	70	70	70	70
11	Peru 6s, 1960	69	69	69	69
1	Peru 6s, 1961	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
2	Poland 8s, 1950	93	93	92¾	92¾
11	Poland 7s, 1947	79⅛	79¼	79	79
2	Poland 6s, 1940	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
	Q				
1	Queensland, State of, 6s, 1947	104	104	104	104
	R				
1	Rio de J., City of, 8s, 1946	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
19	Rio de J. City of, 6½s, 1953	68¾	69	68¼	69
9	Rio Sul, St. of, 7s, 1966	75	75	75	75
15	Rio Gr do Sul, St of, 6s, 1968	65	67½	65	67½
9	Rome, City of, 6½s, 1952	88¼	88⅜	88	88¼
	S				
1	Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s, 1942	91	91	91	91
1	Sao Paulo, State of, 6s, 1968	68	68	68	68
18	Sao Paulo, State of, 7s, 1956	82	82	80	80
7	Sao Paulo, State of, 8s, 1936	96	96	96	96
1	Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Serbs, C & S, King of, 7s, 1962	76¼	77	76¼	77
1	Silesia, Prov of, 7s, 1958	70½	70½	70½	70½
21	Soissons, City of, 6s, 1936	101½	101¾	101½	101⅝
1	Sweden, King of, 5½s, 1954	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	T				
1	Tokyo, City of, 5½s, 1961	88	88	88	88
1	Tolima, Dept of, 7s, 1947	72	72	72	72
	U				
3	U K Gt B & I 5s, 1929-1947	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
7	U K Gt B & I 5½s, 1937	102¾	102¾	102½	102½
22	Upper Austrian Prov 6½s, 1957	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
8	Uruguay, Rep of, 6s, 1960	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
	V				
3	Vienna, City of, 6s, 1952	84	84	84	84
	W				
3	Warsaw 7s, 1958	72½	72½	72½	72½

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
	A				
4	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1944	99½	99¾	99½	99¾
10	Allegheny Corp 5s, 1949	100	100	100	100
1	Amer Cyanimid 5s, 1942	96½	96½	96½	96½
68	Amer I G Chemical 5½s, 1949	102½	102½	102	102
46	American International 5½s, 1949	94	95	94	95
7	Amer Sugar Ref 6s, 1937	102⅞	103	102⅞	103
253	Amer Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	137¾	138	135½	136
1	Am T & T g 4s, 1936	98	98	98	98
2	Amer T & T gen 4½s, 1933	98½	98½	98½	98½
8	Amer T & T col tr 5s, 1946	103	103	102½	102½
2	Amer T & T col 5s, 1943	107	107	107	107
1	Amer T & T col 5s, 1960	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Amer Water Works 6s, 1975	104	104	103½	103½
1	Armour & Co 4½s, 1939	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Armour & Co of Del 5½s, 1943	81½	81½	81½	81½
1	At T & S F gen 4s, 1995	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼
20	At T & S F 4½s, 1998	128¾	128¾	128	128
1	At C & N Col 4s, 1932	93	93	93	93
5	Atlantic Refining 5s, 1937	100	100	100	100
	B				
8	B & O 1st 4s, 1948	92⅜	93¼	92½	93¼
1	B & O cvt 4½s, 1933	103	103	103	103
2	B & O 1st g 5s, 1948	101½	101½	101½	101½
1	L B & ref & gen 5s, 1995	108½	108½	108½	108½
10	B & O ref 6s, 1995	108½	108½	108½	108½
1	B & O (Tol & Cinn) 4s, 1959	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
	C				
1	B & O 1st & ref 4½s, 1948	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
28	Beth Steel 5½s, 1953	105½	106	105¼	106
4	Beth Steel 6s, 1948	104⅜	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞
6	Bklyn Edison 6s, B, 1930	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
17	Bklyn Man Tran 6s, 1968	94¼	94¼	94	94
	C				
1	California Petrol 5½s, 1938	99⅝	99	99	99
3	California Petrol 5s, 1939	94	94	94	94
15	Canadian National 4½s, 1930	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Canadian National 4½s, 1957	94¼	94¼	94¼	94¼
4	Canadian Pac 5s, 1944	102	102	102	102
1	Ches & O gen 4½s, 1992	98	98	98	98
5	Ches & Ohio 4½s, 1993	95	95	95	95
18	Ches Corporation 5s, 1947	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
3	C & E Ill 1st cons g 5s, 1951	73	73	73	73
18	Chi Great West 1st 4s, 1959	63½	65	63¾	65
10	Chi, Ind & Louis 6s, 1966	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
4	C M & St P & Pac 5s, 1975	92¼	92½	92¼	92½
2	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	72½	72¾	72½	72¾
114	Chi & N W 4¼s, 1949 cv	100¼	100¼	100	100
2	Chi, R I & P 4½s, 1952	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	C, R I & P g 4s, 1988	88	88	88	88
14	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	94¾	95	94¼	94¼
33	Cinn Gas & 4s, 1968	89¼	89¼	89	89
1	C C C & St L 4½s, 1977	97	97	97	97
2	Colo & Southern ref 4½s, 1935	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
10	Columbia Gas & El 5s, 1952, May	99⅞	100	99⅞	99⅞
90	Commercial Inv 5½s, 1949	83	83	83	83
20	Consolidated Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	106	106	106	106
2	Cons Coal of Md 1st 5s, 1950	60¼	60½	60½	60½
1	Container Corp of Am 6s, 1946	79	79	79	79
2	Cuba Cane Sugar cvt 7s, 1930	36	36	36	36
	D				
4	Den & R Gr 1st 4s, 1936	93	93	93	93
5	Den R Gr & West 5s, 1955	93¼	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Detroit Ed 1st & ref 6s, 1940	107½	107½	107½	107½
7	Dodge Bros 6s, 1940	93	93	91¼	91¼
5	Dold Jacob 6s, 1942	69	69	69	69
23	Duquesne Light 4½s, 1967	98¾	99⅜	98¾	98¾
	E				
6	E Cuba Sugar 7½s, 1937	65	66	65	66
1	Edith Rock-McCormick 6s, 1934	101½	101½	101½	101½
12	Erie R R 5s, 1967	96⅝	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
3	Erie 1st cons ext 7s, 1930	101½	101½	101½	101½
	F				
3	Fisk Rubber Co 8s, 1941	77½	77½	77	77
31	Fla East Coast 1st & ref 5s, 1974	50½	50½	50	50
	G				
6	General Cable 5½s, 1947	99½	99½	99⅜	99⅜
13	General Motors Accep 6s, 1937	100	100¼	100	100
2	Gen Public Service 5½s, 1939	92	92	91¼	91¼
9	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1960, July	77½	77½	76½	76½
1	German Cen Agri Bk 6s, 1938	84½	84½	84½	84½
9	Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s, 1957	91¼	91¼	91	91
5	Grand Trunk of Can deb 6s, 1936	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼
3	Grand Trunk of Can 6s, 1940	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Gt Cons P of Jap 6½s, 1950	91½	91½	91½	91½
1	Great Northern 5½s, 1952	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
8	Great Northern 7s, 1936	110	110	110	110
	H				
75	Hudson Coal Co 5s, 1962	65¾	65¾	65	65½
2	Humble Oil 5s, 1937	100	100	100	100
	I				
1	Inland Steel Co. 4½s, 1978	93½	93½	93½	93½
3	Interb R T ref 5s, 1966, sta	60½	60½	60½	60½
10	Interb R T 7s, 1932	97	97	97	97
1	Internati Mer Mar 6s, 1941	97	97	97	97
1	Internati Paper ref 6s, 1955	87½	87½	87½	87½
15	Internati Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952	93½	93½	93½	93½
17	International Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939	119½	120¼	119¼	119¼
	K				
1	Kans C Term 1st 4s, 1960	89½	89½	89½	89½
15	Krueger-Toll Co 5s, 1959	92¼	92¼	91¾	91¾
	L				
12	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	76	76	75	75
50	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	83	83	83	83
1	Lorillard Co 7s, 1944	105	105	105	105
	M				
1	Mo & K T pr lien 4s, B, 1962	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	M, K & T 5½ cu ad 5s, A, 1967	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
19	Mo Pac 5s, Ser F, 1977	99	99¼	99	99
5	Mo Pac 5½s, 1949	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
1	Mo Pac 7s gen 4s, 1975	74⅞	74⅞	74½	74⅞
1	Mo Pac 1st & ref 5s, A, 1965	101	101	101	101
5	Mortgage Bk of Chile 6¾s, 1961	97¼	97¼	97	97
	N				
28	Natl Dairy Products 5½s, 1948	97⅞	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝
3	N O, T & Mex 5s, Ser "A" 1935	96½	96½	96½	96½
6	N Orleans, T & Mex 5½s, 1954	102½	102¾	102½	102¾
12	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97	97½	97	97½
5	N Y Cent cons 4s, 1998	89¼	89¼	89	89
4	N Y C cvt deb 6s, 1935	105½	103½	103½	105½
13	New York, Chi & St L 4½s, 1978	96¼	96¼	95¾	96¼
1	N Y L E & W 6½s, 1941	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼
1	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1955	84	84	84	84
7	N Y, N H & H 4s, 1957	78½	78½	78	78
6	N Y, N H & H 4½s, 1967	92¾	92¾	92	92
2	N Y, N H & H cvt 6s, 1948	125¼	125¼	125¼	125¼
300	N Y State Rys cons 4½s, 1962	23	25	23	25
13	N Y State Rys 6½s, 1962	23	24½	23	24½
6	Norddeutch-Lloyd-Bre 6s, 1947	87½	87½	87½	87½
5	North Amer Edison 5½s, 1963	101¾	101¾	101¼	101¼
7	Nor Pacific gen 3s, 2047	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼
1	N Pac pr ln g 4s, 1997	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
	O				
6	Ore S Line cons 5s, 1946, gtd	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
	P				
1	Pac Gas & El 5s, 1942	100½	100½	100½	100½
1	Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Paris-Lyons & Med Ry 6s, 1958	101½	102	101½	102
3	Pathe Exchange 7s, 1937	36	36	36	36
1	Pa Dixie Cement 6s, 1941	73	73	73	73
4	Penn Co 4¾s, 1963	98½	98½	98¼	98½
16	P R R g m 4½s, ser A, 1965	97⅞	98

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

For Consecutive Insertions

	Cash.	Charge.
7 times	0.19	0.20 an agate line
3 times	0.18	0.19 an agate line
1 time	0.17	0.17 an agate line

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less than 3 times per week.

90 times, 15c per agate line, not less than 3 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines—15c per agate line.

No advertisement accepted for less than three lines.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting refund due to cancellation.

All ads restricted to their proper classification.

The Post reserves the right to edit and classify all advertisements. Also the right to reject ads that it deems objectionable.

Notify The Post immediately if your ad is incorrect. Not responsible for errors after the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its power to censor the classified ads and keep them perfectly clean and honest, and would appreciate it if any reader will call its attention to any ad that they know to be misleading, fraudulent or objectionable.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

Is 9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be handed in before 12 o'clock noon.

TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO NATIONAL 4205

And ask for "Classified Department."

An Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill will be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance orders must be made in writing. For protection of advertisers, such orders can not be received by telephone

LOST

BAR PIN, set with diamonds and sapphires, at the Mayflower. Mrs. Caldwell. Navy Yard Houses. Line. 1360.

DOG—Chow; large, dark red; Nov. 10; 24 in. high, long; heavy, long curved tail; about 45 lbs.; large head; long hair around neck. Reward if located or returned to E. S. Newman, 2600 Tilden st. Washington, D. C.; phone Cleveland 0593.

DOG—White male Samoyede; ear nicked; long shaggy hair. Reward if returned to Henry Erwin, The Arbremont, Upton st.; Cleve. 2174.

PEARLS—Short string small pearls; diamond clasp. Reward. Call Cleve. 2822.

SUITCASE—Black. Tuesday night 3600 blk. D st. ne. on sidewalk. Return to 1949 4th st. ne., apt. 101. Mrs. D. Main. Reward.

PERSONALS

LADY motoring to Palm Beach, Fla., early next week would like woman companion. Expenses very low. Telephone Columbia 1196.

MASSEUSE—Excellent treatments; graduate nurse; also rub. 1123 14th nw. Apt. 2. Daily, Sunday. The Brewster. Fr. 2470-J.

SWEDISH massage given by trained nurse-masseuse, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Call District 4906. 1317 F st. nw.

ART METAL FINISHING COMPANY
Silversmiths, Gold and Silver Platers
ANNOUNCE
Their removal from 925 E St. N.W. to 923 12th Street N.W.
National 1326

F. F. PIERDON, Manager

INSTRUCTION

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 A YEAR in a Hotel, Club, Institution, School, Tearoom, Restaurant or Cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis 4-month Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion assisting. Limited classes forming now. Without obligation learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

MABELLE HONOUR School of Beauty Culture; expert instruction; practical experience; day, eve. class. 817 14th st. nw.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men, 18-35; Commence $158.00 month. Sample coaching free. Apply today sure. Box 216, Washington Post.

WHY spend 9-12 months or 18-24 months in night school, when you can get a better commercial course, including the same essential subjects in about one-third the time? Thousands of indorsers. Position guaranteed graduates. Est. 10 yrs. New classes now forming. Enroll today. Bond Secretarial School, 1336 G st.; Natl. 2338.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

25 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Martha Spencer

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest for you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS.

LET ME HELP YOU FIND WHAT 1930 HAS IN STORE FOR YOU.

The happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE. PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE. Cut this out for future success and reference. Hour, 10 to 6.

Studio, 924 14th St.

13 YEARS AT PRESENT ADDRESS.

1212 EYE ST. NW Metro. 3257 D'ASHMAN

ADVICE ON ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE

MADAM NAOMA PALMIST MEDIUM

Tells who and when you'll marry; makes up lover quarrels, family and business troubles; overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds; $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G and F.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CASHIER—Experienced; also do little typing. Thomas Circle Restaurant, 1133 14th st. nw.

COLORED girl for general housework; must be neat and experienced. Apply Blue & Gray Cafeteria, 722 18th st. nw.

NURSEMAID—White, young, experienced; refs. Call Wisconsin 3561.

TEACHER—High school; to assist in educational work; splendid opportunity for promotion to the right person; personal interview required. Box 180, Washington Post.

WOMAN wanted; refined, intelligent, as housekeeper in boarding house; under 50 yrs. Address Box 212, Washington Post.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position; open January 8; not married; entirely unincumbered; between 25 and 40; good education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. P. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN

Permanent position for young women with real sales ability. Apply employment office, 4th floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CANVASSERS—$15 per wk. and commission conditional; no selling; steady work. Apply 5311 Ga. ave. nw.

SECURITIES salesmen and salesladies wanted; references exchanged. Answer J. A. Bass, P. O. Box 1555, Richmond, Va.

HELP WANTED—MALE

BE A RADIO EXPERT—Radio's growth is making hundreds of $50 to $200 a week jobs every year. You can learn at home in spare time. Big 64-page free book tells how and points out money-making opportunities. Write National Radio Institute, Dept. 92LS, Washington, D. C.

LUGGAGE SALESMAN—Experienced salesman for complete line trunks, bags, cases, men's and ladies' pocketbooks and other leather novelties; line pays 10% commission; no money advanced; commissions paid promptly each month; this is not a get-rich quick scheme, but a good opportunity for a hustler. Apply "Luggage," Box 385, Petersburg, Va.

MAN over 30; I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative; full or part time; pleasant, permanent work; no experience required; immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 4748 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—Some practical experience care of invalid; small salary, room and board. Apply at once. Room 409, 1512 H street northwest.

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 months; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Four; neat appearance; wanted today; to sell goods on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply to Mr. La Mon, Union News Co., East Basement, Union Station.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN wanted—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small. No wages taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 134, Nashville, Tenn.

OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate firm is desirous of obtaining services of several energetic, forceful men of good appearance, for insurance department. Address Box 262, Washington Post.

RADIO SERVICEMEN—Several, good, with car; must be able to service any type of radio; good proposition for right men. See Mr. McDonald, Capitol Radio Service, 3166 Mt. Pleasant nw.

SERVICE STATION attendants. Several clean cut gentlemanly young men. Those without previous experience preferred. Must have character references and possess in the highest degree politeness, alertness, neatness, and ability to please the exacting public. Successful applicants will receive careful training and will advance according to their value to the company. Give age and full particulars of yourself in first letter. Address Box 396, Washington Post.

SHIRT SALESMEN—Strongest popular line from $7.50 to $18 dozen best dollar sellers in the country; must have established following for goods; haberdashery and department stores; territory available Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware. Cortland Shirt Co., 443 Broadway, New York.

THE REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS has the greatest bargain in its history; 7 men to start training at once; must be neat, capable and industrious. Apply Branch Office, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED—By a long-established financial association a man who has ability in writing in the field of finance and business; basic facts and material will be furnished; the applicant must possess ability to write; this subject matter in an entertaining and instructive manner; results of work not to be used for sales effort, but for educational purposes to people who are already members of the association; state age, training, experience, religion and average annual salary for last five years; permanent position with splendid future for the properly qualified man at the association headquarters in New York City. Address Box 210, Grand Central Postoffice, New York City.

YOUNG MEN—Between 14 and 26 years of age, with bicycle; healthful outdoor work, telegraph messenger. See Mr. Payne, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

SALESMEN.

4 wide-awake, ambitious men for sales work with an organization handling nationally advertised products; men who are willing to work and follow instructions; have a real future ahead; leads and fullest cooperation furnished. See Manager, 3038 14th st. nw., bet. 10-12 a. m., Monday, or phone Adams 4389 for an appointment.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

We have room in our organization for several ambitious men who are anxious to increase their earnings; experience not necessary, as we will furnish standard selling equipment and train you for the work; now is an opportune time to get started for what promises to be Chevrolet's greatest year.

SEE MR. BOTELER.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1218 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Drivers with responsible references and identification cards, knowing the city, will be employed.

APPLY
BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB CO.,
1244 24th St. N.W.

TO YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD.

Selling experience is needed to hold down any big job. To succeed you must be able to sell yourself and your ideas. We offer you this experience selling Chevrolets, a product of General Motors. We give you complete equipment and training and offer you a chance to increase your earnings. Many Chevrolet salesmen are earning as much or more as well paid executives. See Mr. Shreve.

R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14th and T Sts. N.W.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Several years' experience in layout of tower and lighting circuits, also general wiring diagrams.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC.,
POINT BREEZE WORKS
2500 BROENING HIGHWAY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ADDRESS LETTERS TO
MR. D. SCHRIEBER

Women's Shoe Salesman

Immediate opening for man thoroughly experienced in handling finer footwear trade. Apply manager, Delmans Shoe Salon, 1221 Connecticut avenue.

MEN
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT.

If you are willing to work we are willing to finance you in starting a business of your own. We will grant a few men a territory franchise on a national advertised product, an absolute necessity manufactured under favorable circumstances and merchandised in a way whereby the men doing the work get the profit. We pay weekly.

CALL, GET THE FACTS.
WE CAN CONVINCE ANY MAN THAT HAS A DESIRE TO SUCCEED
Room 205, Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye Streets.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS

AGENTS—Make 400% selling automatic gas lighters. Retails 25c; costs 3½c. Free, 6 cigar lighters with each gross. Front, $29.50 gross. Free sample. Sole manufacturers, Ignition Products, 107-18 Van Wyck Blvd., Richmond Hill, N. Y.

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

DISTRICT MANAGERS, attention! Territory being established operating sales organizations. Splendid tailoring line pays you $2 and your salesmen $4 on each suit sale. Free sales kit, giant swatches, fine fabrics, unexcelled workmanship. Satisfactory merchandise and service guaranteed. Interviews arranged in your city or New York. Write all about yourself and staff. Oxford Tailoring Co., 12 West 17th st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Pa., will send you free sample of our food product; if interested will tell you how to make $50-$70 weekly.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE

LADY—Formerly owner of apt. house on 16th st.; desires the management of an apt.; can also operate dining room. Georgia 4727.

MAID—Refined colored, as general maid-housekeeper; city or 2 or two ladies; professional or otherwise. Or care for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Also dressmaker, experienced and dependable in all kinds of sewing, wishes 2 days per week with establishment or private family; $3 per day or $15 per week; references. Pot. 5308-J.

WOMAN—Colored; desires part-time work and washes to take home; good refs. Decatur 5157-J.

WOMAN—(White), neat, middle aged, active, housework; adults; good home; no washing; $8 a wk.; good references. Box 259, Washington Post.

SITUATION—MALE

CHAUFFEUR—First class; best refs. 1434 Corcoran st. nw.; North 7112.

CHAUFFEUR—White; wants job of any kind. Call H. Garner, Met. 4909.

PHARMACIST—Registered, D. C.; now employed; desires change at once; 10 years' experienced; married. Box 237, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE

PRINTER—Experienced compositor, Miller wireman and feeder; $25 per week. Edward Corcoran, 330 E st. ne.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER.
Good mechanic; wants employment; reasonable. Box 267, Washington Post.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BEKFER, steno. (m.), $30; cook; w. (m.), $80, rm. and bd.; soda disp., elev. boy (c.), collector, correspondent (m.), cook (w.), $70, rm. and bd.; office sales(gl), $20; 2 gen. h. w. (c.), female, stay nights, Wash. Gen. Emp. Agy., 502 Albee Bldg., 15th & G.

FIRST-CLASS cook, general h. w.; stay nights; $50, $55 and $45 per mo.; also white butler or 24 man, 1321 You st. nw.

OFFICE workers of all kinds; many needed for New Year; sten., typ., bkrs., salesmen, saleslades, &c. Personnel Service Co., Room 208, 927 15th st. nw.

POSITIONS Need 500 dly; stenogs, typist, bookk'pr, sales men FREE regis. Boyd's 1338 G Nat. 2338

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK 1929 Master Six 5-pass. Sedan. Low mileage. Perfect in every detail. Guaranteed the same as new. Priced low. Your car in trade. Terms. Emerson & Ormé, 17th & M sts. nw.

CADILLAC 7-PASSENGER SEDAN—Model 63; exceptionally good condition; real bargain. See it quick. 518 10th st. ne. Linc. 6500.

CADILLAC TOURING—Model 63, in very good condition. See this car quick, for a real buy. E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th st. ne. Linc. 6500.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1926; splendid mechanical condition; very clean; good tires. Easy terms; $150. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET landau, 1928; beautiful green Duco; mechanically A-1; upholstery like new. We will cheerfully demonstrate. $395. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET coach, 1929; 6-cylinder; $473; terms. Anacostia Motor Co., 1808 Nichols ave. se. See Mr. Carrico.

CHEVROLET landau sedan, 1927; black and red; new top; good tires; fully equipped; 30-day guarantee. Your card in trade; $345. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928; clean as new; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; good tires; fully equipped; $345. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1929; finish and upholstery like new; has a very peppy six-cylinder motor; will satisfy the most critical purchaser. Liberal terms. See Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET—1926 Sedan, in splendid condition throughout; fully equipped; big bargain for some one. $190, terms if necessary. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley place nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928. You should see this one. In excellent condition throughout and guaranteed. Fully equipped. $350; liberal terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLETS and Fords; large assortment of open and closed models; priced low and on terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. Adams 6000.

CHEV. COUPE, 1928—Absolutely O. K. in every way. The other fellow wants $395; ours is only $295. 518 10th st. ne.

DODGE COUPE, 1926; mechanically A1, good tires, fully equipped; priced low for quick sale, $185. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

ESSEX coach, late 1928; 4-wheel brakes; fully equipped and ready for the road; only $295. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence. 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

FORD—1926 Sedan, in good running condition; yours for $50; this is no junk; in shape to go anywhere. Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD Model A sedan; late model; this car has been used very little by a careful driver; condition like new; only $345 if sold at once. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence, 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

FORD coach, 1925; sell for $65. Anacostia Motor Co., 1808 Nichols ave. se. See Mr. Carrico.

HUDSON sedan, late 1928; this is the 118 w. b.; in perfect condition; equipped with 4 new heavy-duty tires; original finish and upholstery like new; the greatest buy of the year; only $765. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence. 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan; low mileage; original finish like new; upholstery does not show the slightest wear; original tires; excellent motor; good as new; a snap; only $545. Lambert-Hudson Motors Co., the House of Confidence. 1631 14th st. nw. Decatur 2070.

NASH 1927 Roadster. New Duco paint, Motor perfect. A smart looking job and the price is right. Your car as part payment. Terms. Emerson & Ormé, 17th & M sts. nw.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Sedan. In excellent condition. Fully equipped. Priced low. Terms. Emerson & Ormé, 17th & M sts. nw.

PONTIAC 1927, Sedan, $350. Motor, paint and tires excellent. This value can be seen at Emerson & Ormé, 17th & M sts. nw.

PONTIAC, 1929 coupe; rumbel seat; Lovejoy shock absorbers; excellent condition throughout; owner leaving town; $345; terms. 3744 Oliver st.; Cleve. 0046.

PONTIAC SEDAN, 1927; finish and upholstery like new; excellent condition throughout; good tires; $325. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, 1926 Big Six; in splendid mechanical condition and good tires; easy terms; $185. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

USED CAR BARGAINS—Open all day Sunday; call and see what fine values we have to offer you on your own terms. $50 to $1,000; all makes and models. National Auto Sales Co., Graham-Paige Sales & Service, 33 New York ave. ne.

Buick 1927 Master 6 Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned. New top, good tires, etc. Price, $600.00.

Many other Buicks, Oaklands, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Essex, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, sedans, coupes, etc., in our January used-car sale. Unusual terms. Come to Rosslyn, just across Key Bridge. We trade anything on anything.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Buick Dealer.
West 1837. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

Only 6 Left
Terms

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
451 Penna. Ave.

See Mr. May
National 8391

Fine used cars, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.

Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3900.

Chevrolet 1929 Cabriolet Coupe. Driven 6,000 miles by member of foreign legation, will sell reasonable.

FRED N. WINDRIDGE,
Buick Dealer.
Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

NOT JUNK—
JUST REAL CHEAP TRANSPORTATION

1927 Essex Coach	$150
1926 Ford Roadster	$50
1926 Essex Coach	$100
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$150
1925 Flint Touring	$85
1925 Hupp Touring	$125
1925 Hudson Coach	$150
1925 Ford Coach	$60
1925 Ford Touring	$50
1924 Maxwell Touring	$60
1924 Ford Coupe	$50
1924 Dodge Touring	$50
1923 Buick Sedan	$100
1923 Buick Coach	$50
1923 Chandler Coach	$50

CASH TALKS.

Oldsmobile Washington Co.,
Used Car Dept.
1525 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 5539
Open Until 10 P. M.

SPECIAL
1928 Hudson 4-Door Brougham, good paint and tires, inside spotlessly; ball crank, bumpers front and rear; must be sold at once less than blue book price; terms trade. See Mr. Redman.
PARKWAY MOTOR COMPANY.
1069 31st N.W. West 0161.
Open Sundays-Evenings Until 9.

Used cars of quality; many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.

Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3900.

Graham-Paige Sedan

1930 model, run only 100 miles. Buy this before the prices are increased.

E. B. FRAZIER
Graham-Paige Sales and Service.
518 10th St. N.E. Linc. 6500

Graham-Paige Sedan

Model 615, only 3 months old; must sell $400 less than cost. 518 10th st. ne.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A WEEK-END SPECIAL

1929 four door, five passenger sedan Nash demonstrator, 400 series; very low mileage; in excellent condition; priced as a bargain.

HAWKINS NASH
1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 3320

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan.
1928 Nash Standard Convertible Coupe.
1928 Buick Master 6-pass. Coupe.
1925 Buick Standard Coach.
1928 Essex Sedan.
1924 Cadillac 7-pass. Touring.
1924 Lincoln Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Sedan.
1929 Buick Standard Coach.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Marquette Sport Roadster.
1928 Marmon 68 Sport Victoria.

Dependable used cars, all models, many makes and body styles; reconditioned and guaranteed; your car in trade; G. M. A. C. terms.

Washington Cadillac Co.
1136-40 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3900.

Lambert-Hudson

Announces big reductions in new and used cars, many slightly used; equal to new 1929 models can be bought at unheard of prices.

Lambert-Hudson Motors Co.
THE HOUSE OF CONFIDENCE.
1631 14th St. N.W.

OAKLAND. PONTIAC.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1325 14th.

GOOD-WILL USED CARS GUARANTEED IN WRITING.

1927 Packard 6 Sedan.

Driven very little, new tires, perfect paint, really a perfect automobile. Imagine a car like this for $795.

1929 Model A Ford Town Sedan.

Has not been used at all. Sold for $750. will sell it at over $100 off.

1928 Essex Coach.

Two new tires and three good ones; the paint is like new, motor and rear end guaranteed perfect. Come look at it before it is gone. $345.

1926 Packard Club Sedan.

Excellent paint and motor, bumpers and shock absorbers. I will give two new Firestone tires to the buyer; trunk on rear; $645. This is a high-grade 6-cyl. car.

BARGAIN BASEMENT.

There is no excuse for any one walking.

Overland 4-cyl. Touring (good)	$25
Maxwell Touring (good shape)	35
Buick 4-cyl. Coupe	60
Chevrolet Touring, 1925	90
Jewett 6 Touring, 2 extra tires	95
Dodge 1924 Roadster	65
Buick 4 1924 Touring	100
Chrysler (58) 4-cyl. Touring	150
Buick 1923 6 Touring	90
Ford 1925 Sedan	60
Chevrolet 1927 Touring	195
Ford 1926 Roadster	95
Ford 1926 Roadster	115
Maxwell 1923 4-pass. Coupe.	70
Essex 4-cyl. Sedan	83

1325 14th St. N.W.

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGES FOR RENT.
3 Greens ct. nw., single garage..... $12.00
1533 Union ct. nw., 2-car garage..... 20.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

CHEVROLET light delivery 1927, panel body, motor overhauled and in the best of condition throughout, $275. Terms. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

CHEVROLET light delivery 1925, panel body, excellent condition throughout, including body and tires, $185. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave. nw. Adams 6000.

USED TRUCKS

at exceptionally low figures, in order to reduce inventory before end of year. These prices apply to end of this year only.

Reo 1-ton 1928 model with good body	$300
Reo 1-ton with body	35
Ford with panel body	90
Republic 1-ton with body	150
2-ton White with body and cab	300
2-ton White chassis and cab	100
5 to 7½ ton White, long wheel base, chassis and cab, motor overhauled and tires practically new	875
5 to 7½ ton White dump trucks, equipped with cab and Wood's Bodies and Hoists	$300 to $500

THE WHITE CO.
2101 New York Ave. N.W. West 2655

AUTO PAINTING

ACT NOW—3 COAT WORK
Body $10 & $15. Wheels Set $5 Chassis $5. Fenders $5. Factory Jobs $50 up. Come see us. 1231-3 20th nw.; No. 3034.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS procured on automobiles quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffe, 934 K st. nw.; Metropolitan 2049.

MONEY procured on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steager, 845 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

PLENTY of money to loan on autos and trucks; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Franklin 6900.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 F st. nw.; North 4954.

Loans to Auto Owners
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. Ave. Met. 2803

AUTO LOANS
ONE-HOUR SERVICE
H. BERMAN,
939 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DIST. 5777

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

LOANS on AUTOS *INTEREST ONLY* **3%**
QUICK SERVICE
CONFIDENTIAL
UNITED LOAN CO. (Bonded), Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge—Opposite Nash

LOANS ON AUTOS
YOU USE YOUR CAR
MONEY ADVANCED ON UNPAID CARS—LOWEST RATE—NO INDORSEMENTS
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
LICENSED BROKERS
ACME REALTY & FIN. CO.
Nat. 2483-84 908 N Y Ave

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILES by auction at Wesehler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw. every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282, 9539.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—Without a doubt I pay highest prices. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw. Decatur 2300.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for late model used cars. The Auto Mart, 3014 14th st. nw.

HIGHEST PRICES paid in the city for used cars; see us before selling. Southern Motor Sales, 348 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE

COAT—Hudson seallskin; brand-new; large size; reasonable. Call Lincoln 8039-J.

DIAMOND and sapphire bracelet; cost $850; will sell for $350; also diamond dinner ring; cost $400; will sell for $225. Met. 1367.

DRESSES—Evening dresses, new coat, Oriental rug, wall tapestries, cot, mattress, washstand, clock, Egyptian scarf. Georgia 1584.

MATCHED SET of 7 Kro-flite Sweets pot irons; cost, $45; will sell for $15. Phone North 6122-J.

PLAYER-PIANO—Bennet-Breto; made by Estey; mahogany; just tuned; roll, bench, music; $100. Rehlert, 1407 Varnum st.; Col. 3023-J.

THREE D. roller plate presses and 3 hand stamping presses. Apply Mr. Swift, care Brentano's, Inc., 1322 F st. nw.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, cut any length, $16; slabs, $14 cord; cheap postal. Phone Clar 2194. C. B. Munson, Arlington, Va.

TUXEDO SUIT, size 36, including black silk vest; in perfect condition; will sell for $15. 1753 Euclid st. nw.

National Cash Registers
Second Hand; Guaranteed
price; terms or cash; no interest.
Prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular
The National Cash Register Co.
$16 13th St. N.W.
Phone National 1376.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines bought, sold, rented, repaired cheaper than elsewhere. American Typewriter Co., 1431 East Capitol st. Open evenings. Lincoln 9083.

EGGS

EGGS—Leghorn or Red, day old, delivered. Inspection of plant invited. Telephone Berwyn 59-F-4.

JEWELRY

KAHN ON 7TH ST.

Unusual Diamond Bargain

Solid platinum diamond Princess ring, 22 blue-white diamonds, a real Peridot center, cost originally $225. A real bargain.

$125

$500 blue-white solitaire diamond engagement ring, finest cut and brilliancy, solid platinum mounting set with 10 diamonds and 8 emeralds.

$375

1 carat less 4 points, gorgeous lady's solitaire diamond rings, solid platinum mounting. Must sacrifice.

$192

$900 solid platinum diamond flexible bracelet, watch center, most gorgeous workmanship and quality. Must be sold at once.

$650

Established 32 Years
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7th St. N.W.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; learn privileges trading; write Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d St., New York.

CAFETERIA—Located 820 14th st. nw.; $5,000 proposition; can be bought for much less; business showing net profit $100 per week; completely equipped; long lease; dining rooms, 2 floors; living quarters; owner leaving city, must sell at once.

CIGAR AND NEWSSTAND in lobby office bldg.; established business; price, $1,350. Box 265, Washington Post.

DELAWARE charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Wilmington, Del.

GASOLINE ACCESSORIES—Excellent location; equipped and stocked; good business; price, $2,000. Box 264, Washington Post.

LUNCHROOM—Located busy street; fully equipped; excellent business; low rent; worth $2,000; price only $1,200. Box 263, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITIES
BY OWNER

Sacrifice sale, trade, lease or exchange, all or any part of more than 200 different properties in various localities—hurriedly among them are the followings:

48 separate 1st mortgages, averaging about $5,000.00 each, secured by modern five-room bungalows, of appraised value of more than three hundred thousand dollars; sacrifice price cash, one-third of face value, or $1,000.00 each, all guaranteed and insured titles.

First mortgage of $200,000.00 secured by more than 6,000 acres of timber land and mining properties, with appraised visible minerals and timber of more than eighty million dollars; also $500,000.00 mill and plant in first-class condition included, with more than thirty million dollars of orders on file from manufacturers worth billions; titles perfect. Discount 25% or $50,000.00, price net cash, $150,000.00, complete details, files and reports available.

Public utilities; complete water, power and light plants and systems, will accommodate about eight thousand users—original cost price about eight years ago more than $450,000.00; now clear, good titles, want borrow $100,000.00, will pay 6% and bonus of $25,000.00 or will sacrifice for cash, or consider trade as whole clear.

Timber and mineral lands, 15,000 acres very desirably located, now clear all encumbrances, good title, trade for large improved properties, assume some encumbrances, or if clear would pay some cash difference.

Proven oil properties in three different States and fields clear, will lease or trade, production all around them.

32 improved farms and ranches, located in as many States, most of them clear of encumbrances; will lease or trade any or all of them for large improved income properties, paying cash differences.

Grove properties; Several hundred acres of high-class well located and cared for citrus groves, numbered among which are some of the most famous grove properties in the U. S. Sell, lease or trade all, or any part of them.

Tropical island, near Bahama group, just off mainland of Cuba, entire island or key containing more than 50,000 acres, together with approximately two hundred million feet merchantable timber—much mahogany, ideal sportsman's paradise or Monte Carlo club site, sacrifice, for cash or will trade. Guaranteed titles.

2,000,000 acres oil and timber lands, perfect title, located Lower California, old Mexico, all one body, trade, all or any part.

Aviation: Something sensational and unusually attractive from investment standpoint. Promises to be one of Florida's largest industries. About ready to be announced. We have the inside information and complete details. Looks better than good to us.

More than 200 other smaller properties. No trade too small or too large for us to consider and match with our own properties. Details upon application, and inspection by appointment, of all or any part of our properties. They will stand and we invite inspection. They are worthy of your serious consideration.

We most always have several high-class late model used cars on hand, as well as nice diamonds and other jewelry, that we trade in. Rare opportunities and real bargains.

FLORIDA SURETY CO.
Florida's oldest and strongest "Home State" surety organization. Suites 1001-5 Harvey Building. Phone 6759. West Palm Beach, Fla.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

YOUR FIRST chain-store link for 1930 should be in Richmond, Va., the South's largest industrial banking and transportation center. For rent: 100% location for men and women's wear, candy and drugs. Just a few feet from the largest transfer center, surrounded by Richmond's largest department stores, specialty shops and men's clothing and furnishing stores. Possession in about 30 days from January 1, or perhaps sooner if necessary. Rental per year most reasonable. Last 100% location available for years. Will be pleased to submit plat, picture and full information upon request. Wire, telephone, Madison 4700, or write Gordon E. Strause, Broad at Seventh, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—TO BUY

BOOKS BOUGHT in any quantity. "Bring them in" or phone Metropolitan 5415. The Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. Estab. 1907.

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send for D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone District 8312.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

TYPEWRITER with standard keyboard, in good condition wanted; reasonable. Call North 8309.

CLOTHING BOUGHT.

Men's clothing, shoes, &c., bought; best prices; auto calls. National 4145. Justh's Old Stand, 619 D st. nw.

Gold, Silver, Watches, Diamonds
And old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid
1318 F STREET

IF YOU HAVE ANY FURNITURE of house-hold effects, and have no further use for same, call Metropolitan 9764. M. Cohen, 1233 7th st. nw.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 "C" nw.—Neatly furnished rooms; $4 wk. up; transient, $1.

CENTRAL (1826 17th)—Large living rm. (fireplace) and bedrm. (7 win.), well fur., clean, quiet; abund. heat, cont. h. w., jan. serv.

DOWNTOWN—Well-heated, attrac., home-like rms., single or en suite (2 f. h. k., $32.50, $45); cont. h. w., quiet; serv. avail. 1717 DeSales.

EUCLID ST., 1368 (The Olympia, Apt. 21)—Comfortably furn. apt.; owner will rent or share with desirable party. Col. 0214.

E. CAPITOL ST., 916—2 connecting rooms, nicely furnished; conveniently located; 2 meals; must be seen to be appreciated; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
Unfurnished

N ST. NW., 1707—4 rms. and bath, 3d floor, $80. 1515 M st., 2d floor rear: 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $40; a real apt. thoroughly modern; open, Potomac 306, evenings.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. NW.
One of our exclusive residential centers within walking distance of 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw. shopping district. More attractive and more reasonable than other similar apts. in this section. An inspection will convince you of the desirability of these apts. The bldg. is under the personal supervision of resident manager. All-night elevator service. Much more to be had here than at places decidedly higher. Call Resident Manager, Apt. 113, Adams. Nat. 0036. CHAS. D. SAGER. 924 14th nw.

THE BEACON
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
5 rooms, kit. and bath, electric refrigeration. 1 room, kitchen and bath, southern exposure. 1st floor apt. suitable for doctor or dentist. Cafe and elevator service.
Apply Resident Manager.

ROYAL ARMS
3121 16th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd.
Practically new 5-story fireproof building containing 45 ultra-modern housekeeping apartment suites. Located on beautiful 16th st., in Washington's most exclusive residential section.
A few choice suites now available consisting of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large inviting porches. Also 3 rooms, spacious reception room, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration
Apartments Lighted for Inspection Every Evening
Resident Manager or
ROBERT LEE O'BRIEN
1710 Eye St. N.W.
Met. 5385

THE ALBERT
1825 P ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$60.00
THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. N.W.
6 rooms and 2 baths.....$117.50
CAVANAUGH COURT
1526 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath.....$35.00 to $40.00
THE MONTCLAIR
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, bath, porch, $50.00 and $55.00
See Mrs. J. B. Clarke, Apt. 1.
UTLAND COURTS
1725 17th ST. N.W.
Apts. 503, 505 and 507.
1 room, kit., bath: Frigidaire...$42.50
227 D ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath.....$16.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2690

Hampton Courts
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
A building of unusual distinction just off 16th, on a beautiful, wide avenue . . . all outside apartments, light, cheerful rooms. Frigidaire on house current, oil burner, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired.
One, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath suites. Very reasonable rentals.
Resident Mgr. on Premises
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904.

3110 WIS. AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
1314 14th ST. N.W.
Low-priced apartments, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.
1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.—2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; Frigidaire, incinerator; $55 and $58.50.
1613 30th ST. N.W.
Roomy apartments. Handy to bus and car lines; 6 rooms and bath; $65.00 to $70.00.
NORTHEAST GLASGOW COURTS
330 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
Entire building redecorated. Free electric refrigeration. Incinerator; 4 rooms and bath; $65. Resident manager.
BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 Perry St. N.E.
Residential neighborhood. Detached buildings. Frigidaire on house current. Incinerator. 5 rooms and bath, $65 and $65.50. Resident manager, Apt. 43, west bldg.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300

These apartments, you will find upon inspection, to be in first-class condition, moderately priced and under careful supervision, insuring a refined atmosphere, clean halls and excellent service. Open for inspection until 9 p. m. or call Natl. 0036, between 8:30 and 5 for auto service.

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Overlooking Cathedral Ground.
Being newly decorated: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $41.50.
3032 Rodman St. N.W.
One-Half Square West of Conn. Ave.
Newly renovated: 2 large rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath: $47.50.
3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Just North of 16th St. and Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with rent as low as $42.50.
3024 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Entire building redecorated: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath (kitchen large enough for breakfast set): $45.50.
636 12th St. N.E.
Very low-priced apartments: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $42.50.
1114 F St. N.E.
Modern building: elevator and automatic refrigeration, operated from house meter: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath: $49.50.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

INSPECT TODAY
DOWNTOWN APT.
THE BRADFORD
1800 K ST. N.W.
1, 2 and 3 Rooms and Bath
$35.00 to $72.50
Convenient to office and Government buildings, theaters and shopping district. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current.
Manager on Premises.
Geo. W. Linkins Co.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17TH ST. NW.
Apt. 414,
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
Apt. 217,
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Apt. 302,
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
THE NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
(Apt. 505) 5 rooms and bath..$100.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th st. nw. Natl. 2690.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Furnished

EXECUTIVE, 3401 16TH ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$57.50
5 rooms, rec. hall and bath, $6.00
Beautiful Outlook Along 16th St.
THE LINDY, 4223 14TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50
THE GORGAS, 6805 GA. AVE.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$47.50
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
228 10TH ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$47.50
See Resident Mgr., Apt. 5.
THE NORWOOD, 1343 E. CAP. ST.
5 rooms and bath, Apt. 7....$57.50
½ block Lincoln Park. App., Apt. 2.
314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath.. 50.00
129 WEBSTER ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath.....$42.50
Near Soldiers' Home. See Janitor.
646 NEWTON PL. NW.
Just off Georgia Avenue.
2 rooms and bath.....$30.00
3 rooms and bath..... 37.50
THE SIBLY, 15 M ST. NW.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..$57.50
Front Apt. Res. Mgr., Apt. 23.
1901-3-5 16TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath; also 4 rooms, rec. and bath, from $45.00 to $55.00
MGR., APT. 23, 1901 15TH ST.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011

Cathedral Mansions
SOUTH
2900 Conn. Ave.
Two squares north of Million Dollar Bridge on Conn. Ave.; delightful location. Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, some with porches; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigidaire.
Resident Manager
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5904

THE WYOMING
2022 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Desirable apts.; General Electric refrigeration; cafe in building.

HOUSES FOR REN.
Unfurnished

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New corner, detached brick residence; 8 rms., 2 baths, porches; built-in garage; $110 mo. Phone Mr Ward, Natl. 2155.
1708 EUCLID ST. NW.—5 rooms, bath; electricity; excellent condition; $45. Phone North 10080.
FOR RENT—Chevy Chase, D. C.; new, never occupied; center hall; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; $100 mo. 6 rms., bath; garage; nearby; $90 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.
3716 9TH ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; porches; hot-water heat and electric lights. Key at 3714 9th st.
HOBBS, RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, Inc.
816 15th st. nw. Natl. 2076.
HOUSES FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED.
1333 L st. nw., 10 r. and b.....$85.00
1012 25th st. nw., 6 r. and b..... 27.50
1222 R st. nw., 7 r. and b..... 45.00
522 6th st. se., 6 r. and b..... 35.50
129 D st. nw., 12 r. and b..... 70.50
1030 30th st. nw., 8 r. and bath.. 15.50
904 Pa. ave. se., 6 r. and b..... 42.50
Colored.
1112 Union ct. nw., 4 r. and water. 20.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15TH & PA. AVE. NW. NAT'L 4815.
523 Roxboro Pl. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec.....$45
1937 4th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec..$45.50
2207 1st St. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w. h.....$60
1378 Taylor St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, semidetached.....$80
3126 13th St. N.W.
8 rooms and bath.....$75
N. L. Sansbury COMPANY INC.
1418 Eye St. NW. Natl. 5904.

STORES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—2 months' rent free; new stores; extensive traffic; high-grade Northwest; new neighborhood; $35 to $100 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg.; District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.

OFFICES AND STUDIOS
NEWLY furn. 2-room suite, Wilkins Bldg.; also desk space Woodward Bldg. Apply 303 Woodward Bldg.

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES
ALSO MAILING ADDRESS.
410 BOND BLDG.

SHANNON & LUCHS
MANAGEMENT
CHANDLER BUILDING.
1427 Eye St. N.W.
In the heart of Washington's financial district; excellent outside light; Venetian blinds, free recreational service, public stenographer, ice water on each floor, high-speed elevators are some of the outstanding features offered in this new building.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
EDMONDS BUILDING.
917 15th St. N.W.
Opposite MacPherson Square.
The Wall Street of Washington
Several desirable suites of 2 to 6 rooms now available. Very low rentals.
ALBEE BUILDING.
6th and G Sts.
OPPOSITE THE U. S. TREASURY
Single rooms and suites; hot and cold running water and ice water in each room; fireproof vaults. 24-hour service.
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
MARYLAND BUILDING.
1410 H St. N.W.
Single rooms and suites in this convenient building.
RENTS AS LOW AS $10.
LOEW BUILDING,
1110 F St. N.W.
Over the Columbia Theater.
Single Rooms,
$25.00 and $27.50.
BROWNLEY BUILDING.
Cor. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
Single offices and suites in the very center of the shopping district starting at $10 per room.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K ST. NATL. 2345.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
For Rent.
1920 14th ST. N.W.
Store with 2 windows, good location for any business. Rent reduced.
ISADORE KAHN.
617 7th St. N.W. Nat. 5977.

HOUSES FOR SALE
3906 21ST ST. NE.—6 large rooms; hardwood trim and stairs, oak floors throughout; open for inspection Sunday. Call Clarendon 1904.
FOR SALE—Chevy Chase, D. C., 5510 Nevada ave., near Livingston st.; new, detached residence; concrete st.; near Conn. ave.; center hall; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; garage; $13,500; terms; open and lighted until 9 p. m. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231; evenings, Cleveland 4571.
Cleveland Park Sacrifice
Detached—$13,500.
TO SETTLE ESTATE. I offer this home at this extremely low price. It is a detached, six-room stucco home with every modern improvement, including oil burner and maid's room. Hardwood floors throughout. It also has recently been put in the same condition as new. The lot is beautifully landscaped and the neighborhood is ideal. Call me and I will take you to inspect the house or will give you the address. Phone NAT. 4122 OR POT. 4491 anytime.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye st. Realtors. Natl. 8875
WE BUY 1st deed of trust notes on vacant grounds, building lots and acreage. Also buy second deed of trust notes on improved property. Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

FOR EXCHANGE
WANTED—F. H. Smith bonds and other 1st and 2d deeds of trust notes and securities at fair valuation in exchange for new, detached, rented houses. Chevy Chase, D. C.; brokers, attention! Fulton R. Gordon, Continental Trust Bldg., District 5231.

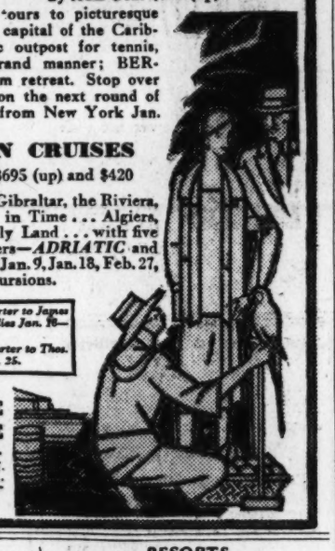
FARMS FOR SALE
$1,000 DOWN. $4,500 INCOME.
150 acres premier farming section; mile depot, near city markets; good 8-room home, fine 80x40 hip-roof barn, other bldgs., insured $6,000; entirely tillable, spring water, pastures 50 head; only $7,000 and owner leaves horses, 5 cows, 400 poultry, machinery, hay, grain fodder, vegetables, for early buyer; $1,000 down; pr. 91; free catalog 1,000 bargains.
STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Color
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

AVIATION
Needs Aircraft Draftsmen
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING
Enroll Any Time—Day & Evening Classes Continued Throughout the Year
Send for Free Catalogue
13th & E Sts., N.W.
Metro. 5626

TOURS
Temple Tours
EUROPE OBERAMMERGAU
EGYPT PALESTINE
WEST INDIES
AROUND THE WORLD
The very best arrangements for your trip abroad. Twenty-nine years' successful experience.
CALL, TELEPHONE OR WRITE FOR INFORMATION.
TEMPLE TOURS
1144 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Telephone National 4120.

STEAMSHIPS
WINTER TOURS TO BARBADOS
by the S. S. VOLTAIRE Jan. 18,
S. S. VAUBAN Feb. 1,
S. S. VANDYCK Mar. 1.
18 to 30 Days, $225 and up
including Hotel Accommodations and sightseeing. Booklet on request.
LAMPORT & HOLT LINE
R. M. HICKS, D.P.A., 1419 G st. nw. Washington, or your local agent.

CRUISES HAVANA - NASSAU - BERMUDA
by *Red Star* $175 (up)
11 days . . . Short, thrilling tours to picturesque ports . . . HAVANA, pleasure capital of the Caribbean; NASSAU, quaint tropic outpost for tennis, bathing and idling in the grand manner; BERMUDA, enchanting Gulf Stream retreat. Stop over where you wish and continue on the next round of the *S. S. Lapland*. Fornightly from New York Jan. 11 to Mar. 8.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
46 days—by *White Star*—$695 (up) and $420
Join in the gay, pulsing life of Gibraltar, the Riviera, Naples . . . then step backward in Time . . . Algiers, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land . . . with five days in Egypt. Two cruise liners—*ADRIATIC* and *LAURENTIC*. From New York: Jan. 9, Jan. 18, Feb. 27, Mar. 8. Rates include shore excursions.
White Star Liner Calgaric under charter to Japan Boring's Travel Service—To West Indies Jan. 16—To Mediterranean Feb. 15.
White Star liner Homeric under charter to Thos. Cook & Son—To Mediterranean Jan. 25.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.
For full information, address R. M. Hicks, Manager, 1419 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C., or any authorized steamship agent.

RESORTS
Florida
THE BELLEVIEW BILTMORE
Open from Jan. 7th to Mar. 31st.
On the West Coast—Belleair, Fla.
The NAUTILUS MIAMI BEACH
A Resort Hotel with a Country Club Atmosphere
Fred L. Abel, Mgr.

RESORTS
MOTORISTS—See the Famous JAMES RIVER BRIDGE.
"World's Longest Highway Bridge."
Newport News to Norfolk, on Atlantic Coastal Highway.
Florida
While it is Winter in the North, bathe in the magical, tropical Gulf Stream. Recreation and rest, sports and gayety on Florida East Coast; Flagler System hotels.

PALM BEACH
The Garden Spot of the World

PALM BEACH . . . the hub of America's social whirl during the Winter season . . . rendezvous of the fashionable . . . style . . . gayety . . . radiant life . . . every form of divertissement . . .
GOLF . . . over fine, rolling courses, in splendid condition, with velvety grass greens . . .
BATHING . . . in the soothing and healthful waters of the tropical, magical Gulf Stream . . .
TENNIS . . . eight of the finest clay courts in the country, the famous Royal Poinciana courts.
Unexcelled hotel accommodations . . . at the New Breakers and the Royal Poinciana . . . situated in an atmosphere of refinement . . . with spacious gardens . . . overlooking placid Lake Worth.
Travel on luxuriously appointed trains . . . fast, safe, comfortable . . . behind oil-burning locomotives . . . along the
FLORIDA EAST COAST
Stay at the distinguished Flagler System hotels . . . at St. Augustine . . . Ormond Beach . . . Palm Beach . . . Key West . . . Long Key Fishing Camp . . .
Write for illustrated booklet D for complete information and make reservations with
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL COMPANY
2 West 45th Street New York City

Directors of the Shenandoah Corporation, an investment trust, took no action on the common dividend at their recent quarterly meeting. Three months ago an initial dividend of 1½ per cent in common stock. At that time it was stated that it was the directors' intention to continue payment of stock dividends quarterly.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
LANGUAGE STUDY SIMPLIFIED
It's easy to learn any modern language by our conversational method. 52d year.
Present this advertisement for free trial lesson.
BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Connecticut Avenue
Tel. Decatur 3032

Corcoran School of Art
New York ave. and 17th st. nw.
TUITION FREE
Annual Entrance Fee $15.00
Students May Register at Any Time During the School Year
Day and Evening Classes in Drawing, Painting and Sculpture. Lectures on Composition and Anatomy.
INSTRUCTORS:
RICHARD S. MERYMAN, Principal
S. BURTIS BAKER, Vice Principal
MATHILDE M. LEISENRING
EUGEN WEISZ
CARL C. MOSE
GEORGE M. JENKINS, M. D.
Address all communications to
MISS AGNES MAYO, Secretary

WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 EAST CAPITOL ST.
The mid-winter term opens Thursday, January 2nd. All commercial branches. Day and evening sessions.
Telephone Lincoln 0038.

National University Law School
Winter Term Begins
January 2, 1930, at 6:30 P. M.
Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., B. C. L. and J. D.
Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L.
All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.

School of Economics and Government
Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.
Address, Secretary
National 6617. 818 13th St. N.W.

STEAMSHIPS
CRUISES HAVANA - NASSAU - BERMUDA
by *Red Star* $175 (up)
11 days . . . Short, thrilling tours to picturesque ports . . . HAVANA, pleasure capital of the Caribbean; NASSAU, quaint tropic outpost for tennis, bathing and idling in the grand manner; BERMUDA, enchanting Gulf Stream retreat. Stop over where you wish and continue on the next round of the *S. S. Lapland*. Fornightly from New York Jan. 11 to Mar. 8.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
46 days—by *White Star*—$695 (up) and $420
Join in the gay, pulsing life of Gibraltar, the Riviera, Naples . . . then step backward in Time . . . Algiers, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land . . . with five days in Egypt. Two cruise liners—*ADRIATIC* and *LAURENTIC*. From New York: Jan. 9, Jan. 18, Feb. 27, Mar. 8. Rates include shore excursions.
White Star Liner Calgaric under charter to Japan Boring's Travel Service—To West Indies Jan. 16—To Mediterranean Feb. 15.
White Star liner Homeric under charter to Thos. Cook & Son—To Mediterranean Jan. 25.

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE CO.
For full information, address R. M. Hicks, Manager, 1419 G St. N. W., Washington, D. C., or any authorized steamship agent.

MEDAL IS FOUNDED FOR FOREIGN SCHOOL

Will Be Awarded to Student Excelling All Others at Georgetown Seminary.

WOMEN TO AID BABES

Announcement was made at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service last night of the founding of a gold medal to be awarded to the student who has made the highest record in the seminar course on "Outstanding Problems in Inter-American Relations."

This medal, which is known as the Miguel Cruchaga Medal, is being offered this year by Senor Benjamin Cohen, a member of the Georgetown faculty now on leave of absence. It was originally founded by Dr. Cruchaga, former Chilean Ambassador to the United States, as an encouragement to the study of inter-American relations. Senor Cohen is continuing the medal in honor of his distinguished friend. When the former ambassador represented Chile here, Senor Cohen was secretary to the embassy and now is acting as secretary to Dr. Chuchage in his capacity as umpire of the commissions between Mexico and Spain and Mexico and Germany.

Won Many Honors.

Senor Cohen is a graduate of the School of Foreign Service and as a student won many honors, including the gold medal offered in the course on foreign relations of the United States. After his graduation, he joined the faculty, although his duties at present have called him temporarily to Mexico. The former Chilean Ambassador was greatly interested in the Georgetown school, and is now making arrangements for the establishment of a similar school in Chile, which he intends to endow.

The seminar course on Inter-American Problems is given for advanced students at Georgetown under the direction of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, who is assisted in this work by Dr. William Manger, chief of the finance division of the Pan-American Union. Dr. Manger also is a graduate of the Georgetown school.

The medal will be awarded to the student who, in the opinion of Dr. Rowe, has made the best achievements in his course during the year. In view of the value in promoting a better understanding of inter-American affairs, the officials of the school are particularly glad to have this special recognition given to the course in the form of the Cruchaga medal for another year.

Resume on January 7.

Classes will be resumed at Georgetown College for underclassmen on January 7 and for seniors the following day. It is possible before then that the Georgetown authorities will have chosen a new football coach to succeed Louis Little. That is the most important matter affecting the entire student body pending at present.

Announcement was made by President W. Coleman Nevils last week of the organization of a Georgetown circle of the Christ Child Society in connection with the maternity department of the Georgetown University Hospital. About fifteen young married women, friends of the hospital, are serving in this unit and part of their duties will be to see that every new-born infant is given some special attention. The unit will work in cooperation with the board of lady managers in hospital affairs generally when called upon.

Dr. Nevils presided at the meeting and introduced Mrs. Florence Roach, representing the national headquarters of the Christ Child Society. She explained to the members the purpose of the society.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended December 26, a holiday week, aggregated $9,308,251,000, as against $12,499,519,000 the previous week, a full week, and $10,562,037,000 in the corresponding week last year, according to Bradstreet's. There is here shown a decrease of 25.4 per cent from last week and of 11.8 per cent from the like week of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated $272,918,000, against $394,703,000 last week and $306,567,000 in this week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week, as compared with this week last year.

(Totals are given in thousands, three ciphers being omitted after each item.)

	Dec. 26	I. or D.	Dec. 19
Washington	$20,883	D 7.1	$28,100
New York	5,761,000	D 15.2	7,944,000
Chicago	539,800	D 10.6	604,500
Philadelphia	540,000	I .7	726,000
Boston	390,813	D 7.5	513,282
San Francisco	139,511	I 3.8	213,752
Los Angeles	173,900	D 5.4	218,411
Pittsburgh	150,739	D 18.0	194,193
Detroit	169,629	D 19.1	208,832
St. Louis	109,200	D 18	151,800
Kansas City	116,880	D .8	138,200
Cleveland	118,239	D .5	163,048
Baltimore	78,883	D 2.8	108,060
Minneapolis	74,938	I 5.3	91,220
Cincinnati	57,113	D 7.9	74,879
New Orleans	42,344	D 10.5	56,099
Buffalo	42,108	D 10.0	61,200
Atlanta	47,594	D 10.8	58,677
Dallas	55,689	I 4.8	64,584
Richmond	42,471	D 7	55,389
Seattle	35,869	D 13.8	42,462
Milwaukee	25,822	D 1.9	33,137
Portland, Ore.	29,048	D 22.6	38,298
Louisville	32,740	D 6.8	41,139
Houston	31,402	D 6	39,328
St. Paul	21,565	D 23.2	28,655
Oklahoma City	28,396	I 5.2	36,198
Newark, N. J.	30,882	I 18.0	41,513
Birmingham	21,588	I 4.8	26,474
Indianapolis	18,843	D 7.3	23,409
Nashville	19,463	D 7.6	25,131
Memphis	21,562	D 13.6	26,747
Savannah	16,373	D 7.9	17,610
Toledo	17,250	D 5	18,897
Jacksonville	13,804	D 7.3	16,744
Oakland	*21,270	.....	21,270
S. Lake City	20,035	I 5.2	23,921
Columbus	14,121	D 4.7	18,020
Providence	*16,450	.....	16,450
Rochester	*14,597	.....	14,597
Spokane	10,629	D 10.9	13,067
Fort Worth	12,722	D 3.7	16,652
Des Moines	8,068	I 5.2	11,123
Galveston	7,181	D 20.2	9,448
Wichita	6,563	D 14.4	8,004
Grand Rapids	5,468	D 23.3	8,398
Norfolk	3,971	D 11.3	5,298
Miami	2,365	I 15.0	3,395
Tulsa	8,991	.....	14,770
Total U. S.	39,306,251	D 11.8	$12,499,519
Outside N. Y.	3,547,251	D 5.7	4,353,519
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$112,994	D	$178,220
Toronto	103,140	D 23.1	162,002
Winnipeg	56,784	I 1.7	34,481
Total	$272,918	D 11.1	$394,703

*Last week's. †Not included in total, comparisons incomplete.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Dec. 28.

PORT MOVEMENT.	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	17.06	5,867	.....	21,230
Galveston	16.95	5,962	51,328	517,219
Mobile	16.40	1,932	1,173	45,260
Savannah	17.01	95	.....	85,851
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	815	200	41,190
W'm'gt'n.	.....	540	4,300	37,042
Norfolk	17.13	553	1,724	76,378
Baltimore	.....	.....	1,246	1,500
New York	17.30	63	.....	95,055
Boston	.....	.....	.....	1,500
Houston	16.95	6,375	31	1,188,613
C. Christi	.....	739	592	38,177
Minor pts	.....	4,109	3,517	113,615
Tl.today	.....	27,050	10,885	2,752,414
Tl.week	.....	27,050	10,885	.....
Tl.season	.....	6,793,235	4,050,323	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 641; Galveston, 1,028; Savannah, 150; Norfolk, 267; New York, 700; Houston, 3,290. Total sales today, 6,076.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	16.55	12,871	9,858	450,994
Augusta	16.88	506	1,041	111,120
St. Louis	.....	1,770	1,777	12,000
Ft. Worth	16.05	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	16.35	226	732	43,631
Atlanta	16.60	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	15.85	.....	.....	.....
M'ta m'ry	16.35	.....	.....	.....
Tl.today	.....	15,375	13,408	587,341

Sales—Memphis, 1,632; Augusta, 199; Little Rock, 880; Atlanta, 400; Dallas, 2,087; Montgomery, 13. Total sales today, 5,211.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries, address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Bullard Co.

J. B. P.—I am interested in the Bullard Co. stock and as I am unfamiliar with various stocks and their possibilities, would appreciate any information you might give me as to the dividends, earnings, &c. of this company.

Answer—The Bullard Co. is in strong financial position and favored with capable management. Dividends are at the rate of $1.60 per year, 40 cents quarterly, and an extra dividend of 40 cents was paid August 15, 1929. Dividend requirements are amply covered by present earnings. On account of pending developments, interests close to the company are exceedingly optimistic on its future prospects. The Bullard Co. is a leading producer of specifically designed machines and tools for the largest manufacturers of automobiles, railroads and electrical equipment, aeroplanes, &c. For long-term holding this issue should be well regarded.

S. S. Kresge Co.

D. F. T.—I am interested in chain store stocks and would like your opinion of S. S. Kresge common stock.

Answer—In 1928 the chain store business continued its record of uninterrupted progress, registered new high records in sales and profits, and effected broader geographical development. During the current year expansion in sales and profits for the representative chain store systems has continued at a most satisfactory rate. S. S. Kresge Co. operates about 535 stores, two-thirds of which are the 5-and-10-cent variety and the balance 25 cents to $1. The company has opened an average of 60 stores a year in the past three years and is continuing expansion at the same rate during the current year. Income has expanded substantially in every year since 1919.

Cash dividends have been paid at varying rates since 1913. Rate was $1.20 from 1926 to time of 50 per cent stock dividend paid in March, last, supplemented in 1928 by extra of 40 cents. Present rate is $1.60 annually, which is substantially covered by current earnings. At current prices the common stock appears decidedly attractive for long-term holding.

Checker Cab Co.

R. D. W.—I have purchased Checker Cab Corporation stock and would appreciate any information you might tender to me regarding the financial position, earnings, &c.; also future possibilities.

Answer—Current assets for Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation amount to $7,223,471; current liabilities, which were current purchases of materials, pay roll, &c., amount to $290,313. It is officially reported that the business of the company is in excellent condition and that earnings for the full year of 1929, after making all provisions for depreciation, taxes, &c., will be in excess of $11 per share. Nine months' earnings for the current year already accounted amounted to $9.43 per share, against $1.58 per share in 1928 for same period. The Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation is closely affiliated with the Parmelee Transportation Co. and it is estimated that Checker's replacement business from Parmelee alone in 1930 should be equivalent to better than $5 per share on Checker's stock. Under the circumstances, it would appear that the stock of the Checker Manufacturing Corporation is exceedingly attractive as a speculative investment for long-term holding. A dividend of 35 cents per month, or at the rate of $4.20 per year, has just recently been declared on the common stock.

American Chicle and Others.

R. M. H.—I would appreciate your opinion of the following stocks: American Bosch Magneto, American Chicle, Canadian Marconi, Curtiss Wright common, United Gas Improvement, Utilities Power & Light "A."

Answer—American Chicle, paying $2.50 yearly in dividends, including extras, United Gas Improvement paying $1.20, and Utilities Power & Light "A," paying $2, are the most attractive of this group, especially from an investment viewpoint. All the others are entirely speculative, their future depending wholly upon developments to come in their respective fields.

Two Public Service Companies.

H. C. W.—Will you kindly inform me as to the advisability of purchasing preferred stock of the Virginia Public Service Co. and Seaboard Public Service Co.? I would also appreciate information as to any outstanding bond issues these companies may have, as well as their financial condition.

Answer—Seaboard Public Service Co. operates very largely in the nature of an investment trust. It is the practice of this column not to comment on securities of that description for the reason that their future success is so largely dependent upon efficiency of management. Virginia Public Service preferred shares do not appear over attractive especially when contrasted with the preferred issues of other public service corporations. However, at latest report both gross and net income of the company were on the increase. Latest figures published are for 1928. The company's 5½ per cent refunding sinking fund "A" bonds are regarded as a good semi-investment.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Stock prices drifted downward on today's curb market, and in the absence of any new adverse business or trade developments, brokers attributed the selling to the usual year-end readjustment of speculative accounts. Trading was of a highly professional character, many small traders and investors apparently having withdrawn from the market for the time being.

Failure of the directors of the Shenandoah Corporation to declare a dividend on the common stock brought about some liquidation in that issue, which sold within 1 1-8 points of the year's low. Tri-Continental Allied fell 1 3-8 points, but most of the other issues in that group showed only narrow fractional changes.

Unconfirmed rumors of a cut in Mid-Continent crude oil prices probably inspired some selling of the oil shares. Illinois Pipe Line dropped 10 points, Gulf of Pennsylvania 3 5-8, and Humble 1 1-8. Solar Refining broke nearly 5 points to 30, or just a point above the year's low.

Publication of a poor earnings report of the Fajardo Sugar Co., which showed a large deficit for the fiscal year ended July 21 last, was held responsible for the break of 5 points in that stock to 51, duplicating the year's low. The stock had sold as high as 124 7-8 this year.

In the public utility group, Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service showed only fractional declines, but American & Foreign Power warrants, American Gas & Electric and American Light & Traction each showed losses of 4 points, or more. Memphis Natural Gas sank to a new low for the year.

New low records for the year were established during the day by Douglas Aircraft, Irving Air Chute, Mercantile Stores, Lane Bryant preferred, National Bank Service, Seton Leather and Walgreen warrants.

Newmont Mining was hammered down more than 5 points.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young, 32@33; old hens, 25@26; old toms, 24@25; broilers, large, 26@27; chickens, medium, 25; broilers, small, 30; Leghorns, broilers, 25; large fowls, 26@27; small fowls, 23@24; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 30@40. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 25@37; old, 28@30; Leghorns, broilers, 30; fowls, 27@28; chickens, large, 30@32; chickens, small, 36@37; geese, 25@26; keats, 60@75.

BUTTER—Country packed, 22.

EGGS—Average receipts, 52@53; henery, 55@58.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 12½; calves, 15.

APPLES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Barrels: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Black Twigs, 4.00@4.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Yorks, 4.50@5.00. Boxes: Washington, medium to large sizes, extra fancy, Delicious, 3.75@4.00; Spitzenburgs, mostly 3.75; Staymans and Romes, mostly 3.00. Bushel baskets: Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, New Yorks, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, some fine quality, 2.00@2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Baldwins, fair quality and condition, 1.50; Pennsylvania, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches up, Grimes, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, dull. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 2.00. South Carolina, 1½ bushel h

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3, 4
Among Musicians	3
Radio	5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.

Fourth Section	Pages
Parent-Teacher News	6
Community Center	6
Motoring and Aviation	7, 8

Palmolive or Lifebuoy Soap



12 for 65c

Two nationally advertised brands. Limit of twelve cakes to each customer.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

IRREGULARS OF $1.65 Van Raalte Silk Hosiery $1.10



(3 pairs $3.15)

The imperfections are barely perceptible and will not mar the beauty or wear. Chiffon or medium weights.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's $16.50 High Shade Dresses $6



Also printed silk frocks. For street or sports wear. Black also. Chic trimming details. All sizes, too.

Fifth Floor,

$39.75 to $49.75 Black Coats $25

Trimmed with black furs. Deftly fashioned of broadcloth. Sizes for women, misses, little women and larger women.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

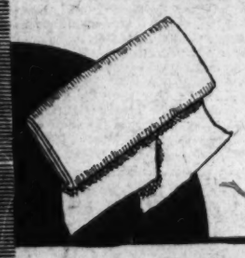
Women's $15.50 to $29.50 Dresses $15



The new silhouettes . . . smart fabrics . . . high shades and black. And in sizes for women, misses, large women.

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

2,000 Yards $2 Washable Flat Crepe $1.29



Beautiful quality . . . perfect for silhouette frocks, lingerie and negligees. About fifty new shades.

Fifth Floor,

Women's $2 and $2.50 Silk Underwear $1.69



Chemise, dance sets and French pants . . . also 200 crepe or satin dream (rayon) costume slips. Pastel or street tints.

Main Floor.

Men's $35 to $50 Suits & Overcoats $29.50



$47,040 worth of fine suits and overcoats on sale for $34,692. Expect to find all that's good in style, color and fabric.

Second Floor,

LAST CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE! DEC 30th and 31st

The Christmas season is over . . . and as we take stock of ourselves we find . . . leftovers in lingerie and hosiery . . . remnants of silks . . . odd pieces of furniture . . . broken groups of men's and women's apparel . . . and so on all through the store. We've hacked away the original prices to almost nothing at all in order to clear this merchandise away quickly.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders taken for any merchandise shown on this page

Men's Bargain Annex

613 E St. N.W.

$22.50 to $25.00 Suits, Tuxedos, Topcoats, Overcoats; reduced to $15.95

Perfect and Imperfect $1 Shirts some soiled, sizes 13½ to 17. **79c**

Irregulars of 50c Hose; rayon and silk, sizes 10 to 11½. **18c**

Men's Perfect and Imperfect $4 Shoes; high shoes and oxfords. **$2.95**

Men's $1.69 Caps, sizes 6 3-4 to 7 3-8. **89c**

Men's Pajamas cotton or flannelette, sizes A to D. **$1.19 3 for $3.50**

Men's $3.95 to $6 Felt Hats, snap or curl brims, sizes 6 3-4 to 7 1-2. **$2.65**

75c to $1.50 Athletic Shirts and Shorts, sizes 30 to 46. **49c**

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, sizes 36 to 50. **69c**

Men's $3.95 to $5.50 Sweaters, pullover style, sizes 36 to 46. **$2.95**

Seconds of Men's 25c to 35c Hose, rayon and cotton, sizes 10 to 11½. **10c**

Men's $1.39 Union Suits, heavy winter weight. **79c**

$9.95 Sheep-Lined Coats; full cut, warmly lined. **$7.85**

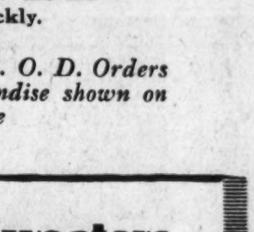
$5 and $6 Sweaters and Cardigans $3



For women and misses. 20 different styles . . . many copies. Jerseys, zephyr yarns, wool and rayons.

Third Floor.

Women's $6.50 and $8.50 Fashion Mode Shoes $4.93



Dress, sport, street and afternoon shoes . . . taken from our regular stocks. All sizes, but not in every style.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Women's $10 to $12.50 Menihan's Shoes $7.95



The semiannual selling of these famous Arch-Aid shoes. Style right modes, colors, materials. Full size scale.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$2.95 Handbags $1.93



Genuine Leathers of plain Calf-Lizard and Morocco grains, back strap and top handle. Pouches with novelty clasps and zipper fastenings. Black, brown and dark green.

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

$15 to $20 Rayon Bed Sets, Complete $9.44



Choice of a single spread, or spread with pillow to match. Plain or fancy. Single and double bed sizes.

Sixth Floor.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store

Women's $1 Pajamas, cotton crepe broadcloth, sizes 16 and 17. **79c**

Women's 79c Muslin Gowns, sizes 16 and 17. **39c**

Women's 59c and 79c Cotton Underwear; gowns, slips, stepins, bloomers, chemise. **39c**

Women's Cotton Crepe Kimonos, regular and extra sizes. **$1.97**

$6.95 to $8.95 Pillow Bed Sets, flounced rayon. **$5.89**

Huck and Turkish Towels, irregulars. **5c, 15c, 25c**

85c Rayon Panels, 2¼ yds. long, 36 in. wide. **39c**

$2.95 Rayon Bedspreads, 80x105 in., seamless. **$1.89**

$3.95 Lunch Sets, 54x70 in. cloth with 6 matching napkins. **$2.89**

$1.69 Linen Lunch Sets, 36 in. cloth embroidered with 4 matching napkins. **$1**

$1 Table Scarfs, 50 in. lustrous rayon scarfs. **59c**

$10 Layer Felt Mattress, for double, 3-4 and single size beds. **$7.97**

29c to 49c Cretonnes, attractive patterns and colors, 5 yards. **$1**

19c Longcloth, 42 in. wide, 80 square, reduced to **16c**

Girls' $10 to $13.95 Winter Coats $7.93



Smart styles of warm woolen materials. Attractively trimmed with furs. Costume colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Boys' $8 to $15 Suits and Overcoats $5.93



For boys and younger men. Long trouser or knicker suits. Chinchilla or novelty fabric overcoats. All sizes.

Second Floor.

$12.95 to $25 Down and Silk Comforts $9.44



Some down filled . . . some wool filled. Some sateen covered . . . some silk covered. Twin and full bed sizes.

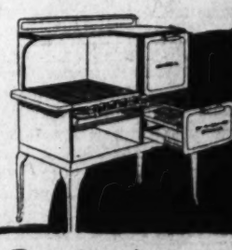
Sixth Floor,

$12.95 to $15 All Wool Blankets $9.44

Made from pure, soft, warm wool. Choice of new solid colors, or various colorings in plaid designs.

Sixth Floor,

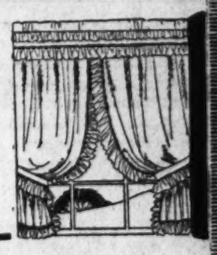
$59.95 Universal Gas Range *Now Priced* $36



Seven-piece porcelain range . . . equipped with the famous "In-a-Drawer-Broiler." Baking oven measures 14x14x19 inches. Limited quantity.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

$1.79 to $3.25 Curtains and Panels $1.44 *pair or set*



Curtains, panels, criss-cross curtains and valance sets. A most remarkable assortment of fabrics, shades, styles.

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Regular $3.95 Small Table Lamps $2.93



Three different styles of lamps, made of Italian pottery. Complete with matching shades.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Regular $1 to $7 Lamp Shades 29c to $1.93



Manufacturers' samples of parchment shades for bridge, junior, table and candle lamps. Wonderful selection.

Fourth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

FIREMAN, FIREMAN, SAVE MY BUNDLE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

By NELSON B. BELL

CHRISTMAS EVE is no time to write a Sabbath movie lead. . . . Too many distractions. . . . And it is far too far in advance of the date. . . . This year, that is . . . Christmas cards are still coming in . . . So what do we care if it is really a fact that one of the industry's big strong, silent executives is scheduled to step down from his throne in about six months and devote his time—all of it—to affairs outside the picture business? . . . Never mind the name . . . His company is plenty important . . . It made a line or two, at that . . . And that is what counts . . . If we are to enjoy that Christmas dinner at the Demaray's tomorrow it will take a lot of those items to help us make the grade . . . More cards . . . Old Capt. Frank P. Morse, bless him, the only soul I ever shared an office with for fourteen years without at least one fight, has anchored his craft atop the Altamont, wherever that is, and has reserved me a stateroom . . . Just because he calls it the S. S. Frantic doesn't scare me off . . . I've been frantic before . . . And how . . . And when! . . . And hope I will be again . . . So, let's not bother about what theater operator—big fellow, too—is about to step into the biggest shoes he has ever occupied in this crazy-quilt business . . . That fire is at the White House . . . Hope it doesn't burn up all their cards . . . Here is one from Charlie McClintock . . . 'Way out in San Francisco . . . Pretty good memory, everything considered, but no better than Jack Connolly, who sent one from Paris . . . If the Manitoba censors want to pass "The Cock-Eyed World" with the proviso that kiddies be barred during the run, that's all right with me . . . Kate Smith's is a pip, but what is she doing out in Riverdale? . . . Bet I sent it to the old address on F street . . . Oh, well . . . Fanchon, the sister half of the producing firm of Fanchon & Marco, has arrived in New York from Los Angeles . . . Wolfe is the last name . . . Hope Marco spoke well of me . . . So Walter Huston is to play the title role in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln" and will arrive in Hollywood in about three weeks, eh? . . . What's that got to do with "Heartiest Christmas Greetings from a couple of old soaks at home," showing Pat Dowling, Christie Comedy executive, and Ruth, in front of their fireplace in the chalet up the canyon? . . . Always clowning, that Pat . . . And that Fox crowd . . . Bill Fox himself, Dave Idzal, Carol F. ("Winnie") Winchester, Hardie Meakin and maybe Irene Weber . . . Last year a cigarette lighter (it will work on a cigar, too) with a watch in the front . . . This year a leather-bound toilet set for gentlemen who travel . . . And shave . . . And comb their hair . . . And stuff like that . . . Which makes me indifferent to the fact that Universal last week signed John Robertson to direct John Boles in "Land of Song," a musical . . . I should worry, with first-hand reports that the 20-pound turkey was seen on the Demaray back porch last night . . . And a card from Johnny Payette and "Dixie," not to mention . . . But that is none of your business . . . It may be, however, that the fact that Joseph P. Kennedy is having Gloria Swanson refilmed in "Queen Kelly," all-dialogue and in natural color, will be . . . Some of your business, I mean . . . "Mike" Cullen and the missus, Hey-Hey-Hazelle, wish me well . . . And I them . . . And "Angie" Ratto . . . All of the Palace . . . Not to mention Sam Rubin and his half-sheet poster, all done in circus red . . . Naturally, all these things dwarf the importance of Edmund Goulding's having signed a long-term contract with Paramount to direct . . . "The Devil's Sunday," starring Nancy Carroll, his first . . . The roof of the west wing of the White House executive offices has just caved in, so I hear . . . Hope it doesn't burn up all their cards . . . Steve Cochran proves himself quite a specialist in his . . . And I certainly am happy to report that when I fell down on Gallatin street's icy pavement, I was not wearing the "curved to fit the pocket" pint that you can call a card or not, just as you wish . . . It certainly would have been ruined . . . And me full of jagged glass . . . Well, one or the other of us would have had to be jagged . . . So maybe it's Anne Codee and Frank Orth, who have been producing Vitaphone Varieties in English, French and German and are now studying Spanish to enable them to make four comedy versions of their sketches . . . Allan Glenn, the lad with two first names, and as able a publicist as ever lived, bats 1.000 in any Christmas league . . . A good scout . . . And if you think Corbin Sheild isn't, you're crazy . . . His card was pure linen . . . And almost a yard wide . . . But you may be more interested to know that Gilda Gray has finished her first talker, "Frankie and Johnnie," at the Paramount Eastern studios . . . Which doesn't sound decent . . . Wesley Eddy's rememberance was much more to the taste of our set . . . A reclining dromedary, in porcelain, with his hump hollowed out to hold a package of cigarets . . . If there were a slogan, "Not a camel in a carload," this would kill it . . .But there isn't . . . Nevertheless, James J. Corbett and Jack Dempsey, both former heavyweight champs, will be teamed in a new act to be routed probably over RKO circuit houses . . . That is what Jack is already playing in his single . . . And speaking of "singles" what has become of Estelle Taylor . . . Who was supposed to be a double? . . . Not that it matters . . . Fire is creeping insidiously from the west wing into the White House proper, unless they are kidding . . . Hope it doesn't burn up all their cards . . . Here is one from Sylvia Kaplowitz . . . And another from Milton Davis and Emily . . . Milton and Sylvia you have heard in the Stanley-Crandall theaters and over radio time and again . . . Once, anyhow . . . And speaking of music, a card from Tom Waring, formerly pianist-vocalist, or vice versa, with Waring's Pennsylvania's . . . A fine kid . . . And I like Fred, too . . . Which, of course, has nothing to do with the signed contract whereby Betty Compson becomes a First National luminary to assume a featured role in "His Woman," to be directed by William Beaudine with Monte Blue, Lila Lee and Jack Mulhall also in the cast . . . And Georgie Shute, formerly manager of the Little Theater, I am impelled to report, also is still a nut . . . He sends a card depicting a cat speaking a friendly good morning to a canary at the Yuletide . . . You just must know there is no sense to that . . . Not nearly so much as attaches to the announcement that Stanley Smith, former Pathe contract player, will be signed by Paramount during the next week . . . He was the lead in "Sophomore," with Eddie Quillan, and in "Sweetie," with Nancy Carroll, Jack Oakie and Helen "boop-boop-a-doop" Kane . . . But he didn't lead . . . They did . . . And so do the Bachrachs, Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Henry, who take simply stunning pictures and provide perpetual calendars, for the benefit of rotogravure editors who find it impossible to remember what day it is, and call them Christmas cards . . . No less being done by Larry Rubel and Jack Wilson, of Underwood & Underwood . . . Except that they call theirs Cuesta-Reys and send them out 50 to the box . . . Not perpetual, if you ask me . . . They'll all go up in smoke . . . Like the west wing of the White House . . . Hope it doesn't burn up all their cards . . . What does a President do when his cards are all burned up? . . . Go to the Willard, or the Carlton, or the Mayflower or somewhere? . . . What good would that do? . . . They would still be burned up . . . Not at all like this one from Lee Nixon, sergeant-at-arms at the Republican National convention . . . Lee dates back to Porto Rico and is of the salt of the earth . . . Never pinched or thrown over the left shoulder . . . That's right . . . Neither is Martin Morrison, former representative from the Tenth Indiana district and Civil Service commissioner, also postcarding this season . . . Nor Judge Byron B. Park, of Stevens Point, Wis., the only place I have ever been where the thermometer registered 32 degrees blow zero and seemed to enjoy it . . . When it was 16 below in Chicago we used to go out picking violets . . . Whichiswhy I laugh at your winters and do not wear an overcoat . . . When I get the pneumonia, it will be your turn . . . Heh-Heh . . . But that is not what prompted the card from LeRoy Sherman and Mildred, nee Crandall . . . Just cordial good fellowship . . . If they wanted me to demise, they'd hit me with that Packard . . . And Florence Cannon with her silver bracelets . . . Right out of the mine for min'ing the miners' business . . .Sh-h-h, lobbyist . . . And very dangerous . . . Ask Bill Ewing . . . A fire engine calling to its mate has just apprised me that the White House may be extinguished . . . That is a consummation devoutly to be wished . . . We can't have this blamed on Al Smith and Johnny Raskob, along with the Wall Street panic, even if it does look suspicious . . . And if Greta Garbo has scored the greatest hit of her career in the all-talkie version of "Anna Christie," made in the silent form by Blanche Sweet, that also may be written down as a triumph of something or other . . . I forget just what . . . Guess the White House fire is out . . . That was a good show, too . . . Hope it didn't burn up all their cards!



Victor McLaglen and Fifi Dorsay in "Hot for Paris"—Fox.

Dolores Costello in "Second Choice." Earle.

William Haines and Anita Page in "Navy Blues." Palace.



Lloyd Hamilton, Beatrice Lillie, Frank Fay, Louise Fazenda in "Show of Shows"—Metropolitan.

BILL HAINES GOES TO SEA IN NEW RIOT

William Haines in "Navy Blues," an all-talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, marks the first of the unusual series of bigger and better pictures at Loew's Palace during Loew's January festival. Anita Page, Karl Dane and J. C. Nugent also appear in the cast.

Haines plays the part of Kelly, a hard-boiled gob aboard a destroyer. With a group of others he is ordered to attend a Y. M. C. A. social while on shore leave, much to his disgust. While at the social he meets a pretty girl who takes him to her home. When her mother arrives and finds a sailor in the house she starts a rumpus. Having married a sailor she is determined her daughter shall have nothing to do with the breed. The girl decides to quit her home and Kelly takes her to a boarding house. When he returns later with the intention of marrying her she is gone. He has to return to the fleet to leave on a cruise, and when he returns again he resumes his search. He locates the girl working as a singer in a cheap cabaret, and with the aid of Sven Swanson rescues her. The picture ends showing them happily married with her parents' blessings.

On the stage Allan Rogers appears in his "farewell week" in the Loew production, "Miami Nights." The presentation takes you to where the summer breezes blow and presents some lavish and varied entertainment. Heading the cast of the unit are Burns and Klasen, comedy singers; Llora Hoffman, concert soprano and Washington favorite; Horton Spurr, an exponent of slow motion; the Andre De Val Foursome, something of the best in adagio work; the Chester Hale Girls and the Palace Syncopators.

The Hearst Metrotone News, the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows; Charles Gaige at the organ and usual house features complete the New Year program.

THE GLEASONS REPEAT STAGE SUCCESS HERE

"The Shannons of Broadway," James Gleason's rollicking, record-breaking comedy, with new features that make it bigger and better than the stage production, is now playing the Rialto Theater, as a Universal all-talking and music picture.

Gleason and Lucile Webster Gleason, rated as one of the greatest comedy teams in history, themselves have the title roles in the picture, with a supporting cast that is one of the strongest ever assembled for a picture of this type at Universal.

The cast includes Mary Philbin, a film star of the first rank; Harry Tyler, Gladys Croliua and Helen Mehrmann, of the original "Shannons" stage cast; Robert T. Haines, featured film player; Tom Santschi, Cherles Grapewin, John Breeden, Slim Summerville, Tom Kennedy and Walter Brennan.

"The Shannons of Broadway" smashed all records at the Martin Beck Theater, New York, when it ran for 39 consecutive weeks, and has been on the road and in stock for more than two years. In making it into an all-talking Universal special production, Emmett Flynn, the director, and Gleason, author and star, held to the stage story but added features that distinguish it from the straight stage play.

Three snappy new song hits, "Get Happy," "Some One to Love Me" and "Living the Life of Riley," were written especially for the picture by Klages and Greer and one of them is sung by Gleason himself, the first time he has ever done a singing number in public.

All the rich Gleason comedy, made famous by his various stage hits, has been incorporated in the picture. The Gleasons are just as funny on the screen as they are on the stage. The presence of several members of the original stage cast of "The Shannons of Broadway" in the same roles in the picture adds greatly to the production.



Ann Harding and Ronald Colman in "Condemned"—Columbia.



Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway"—Rialto.

Rudy Vallee and Sally Blane in "The Vagabond Lover" — RKO-Keith's.

COLMAN AND ANN HARDING A NOTABLE COSTELLAR DUO

Now star of what is hailed as the most advanced talking picture ever brought to the screen, Ronald Colman, in "Condemned," his newest vehicle for Samuel Goldwyn at Loew's Columbia, has added another laurel wreath to a reputation which makes him a unique figure in screendom. It has been a story of steadily advancing to the top of the movie tree, largely under the careful guidance of Samuel Goldwyn, the producer who first brought him to Hollywood and under whose banner he has become one of the most prominent figures in the picture colony.

An Englishman by birth, trained for engineering, descended from the famous Colmans, father and son, who were playwrights and theatrical producers in eighteenth century London, young Colman early felt the hereditary call of the stage and was doing well as a juvenile until the war broke out in 1914. A mere youngster, he enlisted in the London Scottish immediately and served during the first and second battles of Ypres.

Invalided home in 1917, he went back on the stage and became a prominent leading man, luck which lasted until postwar depression drove him to the United States as a potential field for his abilities. Two Broadway engagements—and then Henry King, looking for a leading man for Lillian Gish, saw him at the Henry Miller Theater in New York and sent him to Italy to play opposite Miss Gish in "The White Sister."

Costarred with Miss Banky, in a series of films which made them a traditional pair of lovers—"The Magic Flame," "The Night of Love," "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "Two Lovers," his reputation made still greater strides.

Then individually starred for the first time in Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," he prepared himself for his triumphant debut in talking pictures, the sensational "Bulldog Drummond," which earned him overnight the title of the first actor of the talking screen. "Condemned!" with its starring role of the dashing, debonair thief condemned to a long imprisonment in the notorious French prison colonies off the coast of South America, with Ann Harding playing opposite, is said to establish him still more securely in his preeminence.

The Hearst Metrotone News, Claude Burrows and the Columbia orchestra, Metro-Movietone Acts and usual house features will complete the program, which marks the beginning of Loew's "Festival Month."

STAR SINGS A LILTING SONG FOR THE MIKE

A searching drama of modern love is presented in "Second Choice," latest picture of strikingly beautiful Dolores Costello, which is the new attraction at the Earle Theater.

Miss Costello gives the best work of her distinguished career in talking pictures and displays her lovely vicoe to advantage in the theme song, "Life Can Be So Lonesome," a haunting melody with a delightful lyric, in this subject.

She appears in this picture in the role of Vallery Grove, a captivating charcaterization of the modern girl, outwardly different but in reality the same as the girls of all times.

Vallery's ambitious mother objects to her daughter's impecunious sweetheart. Vallery defends him, however, until he himself jilts her for a girl with money.

Piqued and stunned, Vallery accepts the attentions of Owen Mallory, also the victim of a faithless sweetheart. Owen impetuously proposes marriage, and Vallery as impetuously accepts him. They wed, still thinking of their respective lost loves.

Vallery's former sweetheart, however, forsakes the wealthy girl and attempts to win back Vallery's affections. Owen comes to the scene as Vallery is struggling against the drunken pleadings of her erstwhile lover. This situation leads to a powerful climax.

The Earle bill also will include Vitaphone Vanities, the Universal and Pathe Newsreels and music by the Earle Orchestra.

A remarkable cast interprets "Second Choice."

Chester Morris, the magnetic young Broadway star of the speaking stage, a recent recruit to motion pictures, continues the remarkable work which made him an overnight sensation when he created his first talking screen role in "Alibi."

Jack Mulhall, the First National star, was borrowed for the other principal role, and effectively rounds out a trio who are seen in the story as the three points of the eternal triangle.

PLENTY DOING IF ALL UNITS TRULY CLICK

Directly after finishing his work in "The Cock-Eyed World," Victor McLaglen laid aside his marine uniforms for a time and visited the Fox wardrobe to be fitted out in a nautical costume representing his new role, first mate of a windjammer sailing between Sydney, Australia, and Marseilles, France.

It's the role he plays in Raoul Walsh's latest Fox Movietone talking picture, "Hot for Paris," now at the Fox Theater. The story conceived by Walsh was also directed by him, and is admirably fitted to McLaglen's athletic fame.

The story chiefly concerns John Patrick Duke, a "sailor bloke," who, on shore leave, purchases a ticket in the Calcutta Sweepstakes. He wins because Dark Japan, a long shot comes under the wire first in the derby. McLaglen does not know he has won and the strenuous chase to find him and his equally strenuous chase from his pursuers forms the basis of many laughable incidents.

When he finally is roped and tied and handed a million dollars the fun begins in earnest, for he goes to Paris with his Swede buddy, Axel Olson, as played by El Brendel, on a spending spree. They meet Fifi Dorsey, the vivacious French girl of "They Had to See Paris" fame, and Polly Moran, who amuse the merry visitors.

To make notable the stage attraction, Fanchon and Marco present Horace Heidt and his Californians. Here is stated to be one of the most entertainng combinations of musicians yet to appear. Possibly an extravagant statement, but backed by the sensational success of the youngsters wherever they have appeared.

The Fox Grand Orchestra and its director, Leon Brusiloff, have an overture in the spirit of the new year coming, and the Fox Movietone News will offer many interesting "shots" of world events.

There will be a special midnight performance, including both stage and screen offerings, on New Year's Eve, beginning at 11:59 p. m.

THE "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" SUCCUMBS TO LURE OF LUCRE

GEORGE M. COHAN, one of the foremost figures of the American stage for 35 years, will write, direct and produce talking pictures for United Artists Corporation, that company has announced. Al Jolson will be the star of the first Cohan talking picture.

Mr. Jolson, in Hollywood, will switch from the Warner Brothers Studio to that of United Artists after termination of his present contract with Warners, it is announced by United Artists concurrently with release of the information about Mr. Cohan. Al Jolson will be the star of a series of United Artists pictures to be produced in Hollywood during the next few years, the untitled Cohan film being the first. Thus does the first star produced by talking pictures join the company of Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Gloria Swanson, Dolores Del Rio, Vilma Banky, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, Ronald Colman and other established film stars of United Artists.

April will find George M. Cohan in Hollywood. He came to terms with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, just prior to Mr. Schenck's departure for England on the S. S. Bremen and yesterday final details of the arrangement were settled.

Mr. Cohan not only will write for the talking screen, but he will also compose songs for the Jolson picture and for his subsequent films, which will be musical productions. Mr. Cohan's famous song hits include "Over There," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Harrigan," "You Remind Me of My Mother," "I Guess I'll Have to Telegraph My Baby," "Mary's a Grand Old Name" and many others. He composed Al Jolson's first big song hit at the Winter Garden in New York, "The Haunting Melody."

Mr. Cohan said yesterday, at his hotel in New York, that the contract does not provide for his appearance as actor in talking pictures. He appeared in several silent pictures for Paramount some years ago, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Broadway Jones" and "Hit-the-Trail Holliday," and is currently acting on Broadway in his new play, "Gambling," soon to be seen at the National. He will continue to act on the stage, and will not desert the theater for Hollywood, Mr. Cohan said.

The story that Mr. Cohan will write for Al Jolson will be an original. With the technical resources of the United Artists Studio at his disposal, Mr. Cohan will personally supervise all details in the making of his pictures. He said that no plans have been made for the screening of any of his musical shows nor for filming of any of his dramas or comedies, but that some of his plays undoubtedly will be brought to the talking screen as the result of his arrangement with Mr. Schenck.

It was as a boy of 9, and in "Daniel Boone," that he made his debut as an actor, the momentous event thrilling Haverstraw, N. Y. When he was 12 he was "Peck's Bad Boy" on the stage and, of course, "The Four Cohans" were famous in vaudeville shortly thereafter. As actor, manager, author, composer and producer George M. Cohan has been a prominent figure and an important influence in the American theater since he was first starred in "Little Johnny Jones," 1904.

"I know practically nothing about the talkies, except that Al Jolson started the whole thing," Mr. Cohan said recently. "I'm sure the talkies won't ruin the theater, because nothing could. I expect that a good show is a good show, regardless of the medium, and that a lot of fellows have been talking too much about the medium instead of the show itself. Joe Schenck and Al Jolson and I have known each other a long time and we've always gotten along pretty well, so I guess we'll work together fine in pictures. The talkies are great for musical shows, Al Jolson is great for the talkies, and as for George M. Cohan—well, I congratulate Mr. Schenck."

SO HE IS ON R-K-O PROGRAM SECOND WEEK

Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover" will be held over at R-K-O Keith's Theater for a second week.

Rudy has undoubtedly drawn more fans into a local picture theater than any other player in history making his first screen appearance. His great popularity on the radio brought tremendous crowds on the first day's showing and comment on the excellence of the picture kept them coming. As a crooner of love songs which have melted the hearts of Miss and Mrs. America, Rudy seems to have no peer, and he is heard to splendid advantage in "The Vagabond Lover," and proves as delightful as when heard on the air.

An excellent cast supports Rudy in the comedy drama while he holds the spotlight with lilting love songs. The hypnotic quality of his voice is heard to fullest advantage in his rendition of "A Little Kiss Each Morning," "I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You," "If You Were the Only Girl" and "I'll Be Reminded of You."

The rich clowning of Marie Dressler adds much to the enjoyment of the picture, and Sally Blane makes a lovely heroine.

A complete colorful orchestral background is furnished by the Connecticut Yankees, who, under Vallee's leadership, have charmed the world over the radio.

Hubert Prior Vallee—better known as Rudy—was born in Island Pond, Vt., but moved with his family to Westbrook, Me., while still an infant. Here he attended grade school, worked in his father's drug store and led the life of an average small town boy. He had musical tendencies from the age of 3, according to his mother. While still a freshman in high school he became an adept drummer and occasionally played with the school orchestra and the town band.

At the outbreak of the war, although under age, he "joined up" with the navy. He served on the battleship Texas, being honorably discharged later because of his extreme youth. Back home he haunted motion picture theaters, and practiced on the clarinet and saxophone.

Now he is considered master of the latter. During his first year in Maine University he gained considerable campus fame as saxophonist and leader of the college orchestra. This caused him to transfer a year later to Yale. There he found wider scope for his musical talents in the glee club.

Graduating from Yale, America clasped him to her heart. Today he is the singing idol of the country.

A REVUE THAT BOASTS STARS BY THE SCORE

An event of prime importance in the local entertainment world is the Warner Bros. Vitaphone talking, singing, dancing and natural color superrevue, the "Show of Shows," now at Crandall's Metropolitan.

This spectacular production includes scores upon scores of stars of stage and screen and supporting people numbering over half a thousand.

Every form of the dance known, and many new creations by those wizards of the light fantastic, Ceballos and Haskell, are included in the glittering and melodious numbers of the extravaganza. Every sort of theatrics has its especial "spot" during the panorama of tinseled glory. John Barrymore magnificently presents a scene from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI;" Irene Bordoni sings her chic songs in her delightfully broken English; Winnie Lightner does her tomfoolery with the aid of gentle Bull Montana; Myrna Loy and Nick Lucas put on a Chinese fantasy which has all the magic of the East; there are songs, tuneful and haunting; Georges Carpentier and several hundred athletic maidens do calisthenics in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower; there are famous stage heavies doing swashbuckling pirates with as famous ladies of stage and screen as their "damsels in diseases," and so on ad infinitum.

The grand finale, for instance, includes 10 specialty dancing teams, 350 dancing girls and men, 150 Negro hoofers and hallelujah shouters, and the rainbow throng is led by Alexander Gray and the queen of the revels—Betty Compson.

Enrobed in splendor, framed in magnificence, studded with more stars than there are in the milky way and liberally besprinkled with song hits, laughter and beauty, "Show of Shows" may rest upon the distinction of having more stars than ever were assembled in a single picture in the history of the cinema.

Just a few are John Barrymore, Ted Lewis, Irene Bordoni, Dolores Costello, Nick Lucas, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Winnie Lightner, Betty Compson, H. B. Warner, Hobart Bosworth, Bert Roach, Bull Montana, Jask Mulhall, Patsy Ruth Miller, Lloyd Hamilton, Alice White, Sally O'Neil, Beatrice Lillie, Tully Marshall, Chester Conklin, Carmel Myers, Monte Blue, Myrna Loy and Lila Lee.

Add to these twice as many more names that are known wherever films are shown—for there are 77 stars in all in this massive revue—and more than 300 lovely dancers and showgirls, and you have a faint idea of the unparalleled heights which "Show of Shows" attains.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK

METROPOLITAN—The Warner Brothers' "Show of Shows," with 77 stars. A revue in dialogue, song and dance, executed in natural colors.

FOX—Victor McLaglen, Fifi Dorsay and El Brendel in "Hot for Paris" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's presentation, with Horace Heidt and his Californians (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and Ann Harding in "Condemned," Hearst Metrotone News, Metro-Movietone acts, orchestra and organ.

R-K-O-KEITH'S—Rudy Vallee in "The Vagabond Lover," with Sally Blane and Marie Dressler; Nat Carr in "General Ginsberg;" "Rubeville Nite Club," RKO news, orchestra and organ. (Held over.)

PALACE—William Haines and Anita Page in "Navy Blues" (screen) Allan Rogers in "Miami Nights," farewell week (stage). Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

RIALTO—Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason in "The Shannons of Broadway;" short sound subjects; Universal News, orchestra and organ. (Through Tuesday only.)

EARLE—Dolores Costello, with Jack Mulhall and Chester Morris, in "Second Choice;" Vitaphone Varieties, Universal News, orchestra and Milton Davis organlogues.

NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "General Crack."

R-K-O-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along."

PALACE—Duncan Sisters in "It's a Great Life."

FOX—Janet Gaynor in "Christina."

RIALTO—Raymond Hatton and Fred Kohler in "Hell's Heroes," beginning this Wednesday.

EARLE—Billie Dove in "The Painted Angel."

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman in "Condemned" (probable).

Stage Presentations of Interest

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

WITH the theater managers of Washington having nothing else to do but make merry on Christmas, since there were no plays in their houses, the finest spirit of camaraderie prevailed. There was visiting, back and forth, and the swapping of yarns. In the memory of the dean, L. Stoddard Taylor, who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as a Washington theater manager, 'twas the first Christmas that all the leading playhouses were dark. Though the Belasco went out of business, and Mr. Taylor was slated for a New York berth, as manager of the Ethel Barrymore Theater, the fates deigned otherwise and he came back to Washington to celebrate a joyous Christmastide with his family. As one who has seen not only America but the best part of the globe, Stoddard Taylor would rather be a resident of Washington than live in another other city on the face of the earth.

* * * *

IN the circle of managers who had an off-week in the theater, no man for his years can go back farther than the estimable Stephen Augustin Daly Cochran, of the National. While Mr. Taylor has had 25 years, and more, in service here, Mr. Cochran is not far behind. In fact, when Stoddard Taylor was—all unbeknownest to himself—made the subject of a grand send-off, on the occasion of the Belasco closing, it was recalled by young Harry Rapley, proprietor of the National, that Steve Cochran would be the next to deserve a quarter-century celebration.

This fellow Bonneville, over at Poli's, is the youngest manager in town—in point of service, and perhaps in years; but he, too, can recall the olden, golden days of the theater. The talk, at one of the family gatherings, naturally went back to the days when William Gillette was starring in some of his old plays—"Secret Service" and "Sherlock Holmes." As this latter is the attraction here next week, the revival of that old Conan Doyle story, all those present tried to remember when Gillette last played the National. No one could recall, off-hand, but an elderly gentleman, a kibitzer, bumping into the party, said he had seen the play—away back in 1899—in London.

As Steve Cochran first went to work at the old Belasco in 1904—or thereabouts—and as Stoddard Taylor was there before him, neither one could recall the happenings of 1899. Certainly they were not interested in London events; but, strange enough, after the session was over an old-time reader of these columns left the subjoined data on this desk—and it happens that this is the original cast of Sherlock Holmes:

GARRICK THEATRE

Hoyt & McKee, Lessees
Also Lesses Madison Sq. Theare.

CHARLES FROHMAN, Manager,
Also Manager of the Empire, Criterion, Garden & Madison Sq. Theatres, New York City and the
DUKE OF YORK'S and CRITERION THEATRES, London, Eng.

Evenings, 8:15. Matinee Saturday, at 2.

MR. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
FOR THE FIRST TIME
A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS
BY WILLIAM GILLETTE
AND A. CONAN DOYLE
ENTITLED
SHERLOCK HOLMES

Being a hitherto unpublished episode in the career of the great detective and showing his connection with the
STRANGE CASE OF MISS FAULKNER.

CHARACTERS IN THE PLAY,	COMPANY APPEARING IN THE CAST.
SHERLOCK HOLMES	WILLIAM GILLETTE
DOCTOR WATSON	BRUCE McRAE
JOHN FORMAN	RUBEN FAX
SIR EDWARD LEIGHTON	HAROLD HEATON
COUNT VON STAHLBURG	ALFRED S. HOWARD
PROFESSOR MORIARTY	GEORGE WESSELLS
JAMES LARRABEE	RALPH DELMORE
SIDNEY PRINCE	GEORGE HONEY
ALFRED BASSICK	HENRY HERRMAN
JIM CRAIGIN	THOMAS McGRATH
THOMAS LEARY	ELWYN EATON
"LIGHTFOOT" McTAGUE	JULIUS WEYMS
JOHN	HENRY S. CHANDLER
PARSONS	SOLDENE POWELL
BILLY	HENRY McARDLE
ALICE FAULKNER	KATHERINE FLORENCE
MRS. FAULKNER	JANE THOMAS
MADGE LARRABEE	JUDITH B. ROLDE
THERESE	HILDA ENGLUND
MRS. SMEEDLEY	KATE TENEYCK

THE PLACE IS LONDON
THE TIME EIGHT YEARS AGO
FIRST ACT—DRAWING ROOM AT THE LARRABEES—Evening.
SECOND ACT—Scene I—Professor Moriarty's Underground Office. Morning.
Scene II—SHERLOCK HILMES' ROOMS IN BAKER STREET. Evening.
THIRD ACT—THE STEPNEY GAS CHAMBER—Midnight.
FOURTH ACT—DOCTOR WATSON'S OFFICE—Kensington. The following evening.

Only the real old-timers will recall the names on that old program. The youngsters may remember seeing the late Bruce McRae, who played Dr. Watson to Gillette's Sherlock Holmes. McRae afterwards became one of the best leading men in this country. He died not long ago, in his fifties—and never was there an actor more beloved in and out of the profession.

* * * *

SINCE Mr. Bonneville has no attraction over which to rave, he rushes over from Poli's with an announcement that will gladden the hearts of theatergoers. It seems that his playhouse is soon to harbor a cycle of Victor Herbert operettas. Fritzi Scheff, through here not long ago in a revival of "Mlle. Modiste," seems to have started the ball a-rolling. In New York, "Babes in Toyland" has scored a hit. Here is the line-up, as sponsored by the Shuberts:

The cycle began in Philadelphia not very many nights ago and in Boston on Monday evening of last week, on the same night that the Victor Herbert extravaganza, "Babes in Toyland," opened at Jolson's, New York. Subsequently, the plan is to be extended to include Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and other places, with five operettas being presented in each city. The cycle will cover ten weeks in the larger stands, and five weeks in the smaller cities.

Fritzi Scheff, who is already on tour in "Mlle. Modiste," inaugurated the series in Philadelphia, while Ilse Marvenga in "Naughty Marietta" was the first attraction in Boston. The supporting casts will be virtually as when presented in New York. At the end of two weeks these two companies will switch places. "Babes in Toyland" also will be sent on tour, while "The Fortune Teller" and "Sweethearts," both from the repertoire at Jolson's, are to round out the cycle.

As at Jolson's in New York, popular prices will prevail on tour, with special rates offered subscribers who wish to see the entire cycle.

The plans of the company also included the reopening of Reginald De Koven's "Robin Hood" at the Casino Theater, New York, with the probability that this production and also "The Merry Widow" will be sent on tour at a later date.

It sounds interesting, anyway.

New Play for Fay Bainter

It has just been announced that Fay Bainter, the noted star, will appear in a new play this season under the management of Lee Shubert. The play selected is "She Got Away With Murder," by Jo Milward and J. Kerby Hawkes, which opens in Newark, N. J., Tuesday, December 31, for a short tour previous to its Manhattan premiere. The cast includes Henry Daniel, John Cumberland, Pauline Whitson and Jane Seymour. Miss Bainter was last seen in the two-character play, "Jealousy."



PHYLLIS POVAH, playing a lead part in "Trevelyn's Ghost," Dwight Taylor's comedy, opening at the National Theater tomorrow night.

SEVEN TIMES ONLY FOR MR. WM. GILLETTE

William Gillette, who is saying farewell to the stage in his famous creation, "Sherlock Holmes," under the management of A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, brings this revial to the National Theater for an engagement of one week only beginning next Monday night, January 6. Only seven performances will be played, including one matinee on Saturday. Mail orders are now being received, with the box office sale opening on Thursday, January 2, at 9 a. m.

Mr. Gellette's farewell tour is undoubtedly the most distinguished theatrical event of the season. Opening in Springfield, Mass., on November 18, playing Boston the ensuing week and then going into the New Amsterdam Theater, New York, for an engagement of three weeks, Mr. Gillette played to capacity audiences at every performance and the demand in New York was so great that the engagement had to be extended an additional three weeks at the sacrifice of time that had been booked in several cities of the West. "Sherlock Holmes" comes to Washington direct from New York.

The return of the veteran actor for a tour of farewell has proved to be a real occasion in the theater. Although 74 years old, he plays the role of the famous sleuth, according to observers, in precisely the same manner so well remembered in the past. The great detective is just a little older, but in all other respects he is the same.

HARVARD LADS IN VOCAL UNITS

The Harvard University Instrumental Clubs, which comprise one of the most famous organizations of the university on the Charles, will make its only appearance in Washington this season in the Garden Room of the Mayflower Hotel, on Monday evening, December 30, at 8:30 o'clock.

In collaboration with the vocal unit are the banjo, mandolin and orchestra units, as well as the specialty division, which yearly becomes more famous. The Mandolin Club, led by Charles W. Eiseman '30, consists of some 25 players, including violinists, cellists and players on the guitar and flute. An unusually well adapted program has been arranged, including: "Veritas March" (Dinsmore), "On the Pier" (Goldman), by the Banjo Club; "Johnny Harvard" and "Chorus of the Bacchantes" (Gounod), by the Vocal Club; "Frasquita" (Lehar), "Waltz in A Major" (Brahms), by the Mandolin Club; "Russian Fantasy" (arranged by Lange), "Why Was I Born" (Kern), by the Gold Coast Orchestra; "Ein Karlekanatt I Barcelona" (Lindberg); selections from "Pinafore" (Sullivan), by the Mandolin Club; Harvard Club Special, by G. W. Briggs and R. G. Edwards; "Glorious Forever" (Rachmaninoff), "Old Man Noah" (Arr. by Bartholomew), "The Longshoreman (Chesham), by the Vocal Club; "Dance of the Paper Dolls" (Tucker, Shuster and Siras), "Medley of College Songs" (Arr. by Rice), by the Banjo Club; "Fair Harvard" (Gilman), by the combined clubs.

New Year Show.

Next week's attraction at the popular Gayety Theater will be Jack LaMont and his Oriental Girls, a show that will give a good start to the new year. Among the featured players are "Chubby" Drisdale, Frank O'Rourke, Oscar Snult, Joe Allen, Alma Mack and the Wallace Sisters. This big 1930 attraction carries a chorus brimming with pep and personality, and the scenery, lighting effects and costumes, reflecting the modern ideas of art, are certain to register approval in the minds of Gayety patrons.



JOAN TANYA, dancing girl, with burlesque troupe at the Gayety.

NATIONAL GETS FLYING START ON NEW YEAR

Tomorrow at the National Theater A. L. Erlanger and George C. Tyler will introduce to Washington their most recent production, "Trevelyn's Ghost," for one week only.

This amusing farce is by Dwight Taylor, son of Laurette Taylor, America's famous actress. Undoubtedly inheriting his sense of the theater from his mother, aided and abetted by the unconsciously absorbed craftsmanship of his stepfather, the late Hartley Manners, young Mr. Taylor has been writing plays for ten years, although "Trevelyn's Ghost" is the first to receive professional production. He is best known probably as an artist, his Americana silks, designed for a prominent silk house, having been notable a couple of seasons ago. However, as is natural, the theater is his hobby and love, and it is to play writing that he is planning to devote the future.

The story is laid in an old English castle. The owner is desirous of selling it, but her fiance objects. As the castle is supposedly haunted, a spurious ghost is produced. The outcome, of course, must not be told, but the situations are fraught with comedy possibilities which the author has utilized to perfection.

A brilliant cast has been assembled by Messrs. Erlanger and George C. Tyler, including Frederick Kerr, Phyllis Povah, Patricia Barclay, Rea Martin, Percy Ames, Harold de Becker, Charles Brown, A. J. Herbert and Percival Vivian.

SPEED GALS ON NINTH ST.

"Speed Girls," the Mutual Burlesque attraction at the popular Gayety Theater this week, is sponsored by Fred "Falls" Binder, the funny Hebrew character, who plays the leading comedy role.

Evelyn Whitney is the featured woman, a pretty brunette with a penchant for odd dances and a singing voice that lifts her from the ranks of the average feminine lead in this type of entertainment.

With Binder and Whitney are some players who have been gathered from the fields of musical comedy and vaudeville as well as a few expert burlesquers.

Earl F. Mayer is the straight man with Irving Jacobs the dancing juvenile. Harry Seyon, an eccentric comedian and Sunshine Prichard, a droll fellow with an unusually fine singing voice, aid the chief funster. Vern Moore is a sprightly little blond, who ingenues her way into popularity through the medium of an infectious smile and a pair of dancing feet. A pair of lively soubrets, Margie Thomas and Joan Tanya are much in evidence.

The "Speed Girls" chorus contingent is youthful, active, and fetchingly garbed.

The "Oriental Slave Market" is one of the big highlights of the scenic panorama. Special matinees will be given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the ladies.

Manager Jimmie Lake announces that a special midnight performance will be held Tuesday, January 1, to "ring out the old year and ring in the new." Special features will be added to the show so that every one will have an enjoyable evening.

MOSCOW GIRLS IN FOLK DANCES

The programs of the Isadora Duncan Dancers, in the three performances of these tremendously gifted girls from Moscow trained by Isadore Duncan herself, will be given at Poli's Theater on Thursday evening, January 9, and Saturday matinee and evening, January 11. They are another brilliant attraction of S. Hurok, who presents the German Grand Opera in Washington, under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Program one will be given Thursday evening and Saturday matinee. It presents a charming series of Chopin works in which solo, trio and ensemble dances will be included in a prelude, E minor, mazurkas, waltzes and a polonaise, A minor. There will also be Schubert and Schumann selections, the latter being his delectable "Scenes from Childhood," and a Grieg "Norwegian Dance" by the ensemble, also the Strauss "Southern Roses" waltz, with Irma Duncan and ensemble.

In all three of the programs their famous "Russian Folk Songs," by Gretchaninoff, will be given, including the "Lone Oak Tree," a "Lullaby" and "The Call of Spring." They close each program with their vivid "Impressions of Modern Russia," that is something quite new in dance interpretation.

Program two, for Saturday evening, brings a large group of Schubert waltzes, a Schubert-Liszt waltz, also an "Irish Jig," "Moment Musicale" and "Marche Militaire," by Schubert, with four of the Chopin dances. These young Russians are said to have absorbed the great technical knowledge of their teacher—the vital and passionate love of grace and beauty which has immortalized the name of Isadora Duncan.

OLD WAGNERIAN MASTERPIECES OPEN SEASON

Wagner's two greatest masterpieces open the season of the German Grand Opera Company, that is just a week away, with "Die Walkure," from the Nibelungen Ring Monday evening, January 6, and "Tristan and Isolde" on Wednesday evening, January 8, followed by a gayer interim in Mozart's "Don Juan" on Friday evening, January 10, and closing the following week, Tuesday matinee, January 14, with "The Flying Dutchman" at Poli's Theater.

For a better understanding of "Die Walkure" the listener should have some knowledge of the Nibelungen Ring, from which mythical story Richard Wagner's great trilogy, "Die Walkure," "Siegfried" and "Die Gotterdammerung," is formed. Rhinegold forms a prologue, wherein is learned that under the waves of the Rhine, unthought of and uncared for, there was purest gold in beautiful masses. The Naiads of the streams, the Rhine-daughters, were guardians of this treasure. Suddenly, out of the depths of the earth, there comes into the waters an avaricious Nibelung, a descendant of the dwarfs, born of Mist and Darkness. This Alberich captures the magic Ring, but not for long.

Wotan, king of the gods, longs for greater riches. With the aid of Loge, the fire god and a veritable Mephistopheles, he obtains the Ring, but Alberich puts a curse upon it that is to bring destruction to the power of the gods. Wotan resolves to create beings (the Walkure or Valkyries) who can mitigate the sufferings which the greed of gold—the Ring—has brought to those on earth. He has built a castle in Walhalla, the home of the gods, for which he has promised payment to the two giants, Fafner and Fasolt, who, dominated again by the greed for gold, accept the Ring, and immediately strife and bloodshed come between them, and Fasolt is killed. The curse works!

This is the story of "Die Walkure," the second opera of the Ring. The power of the gods must be restored. At the rise of the curtain Siegmund enters, a mortal whom Wotan has created to recapture the gold and to whom he has promised an infallible sword. A guiding fate has led Siegmund to the abode of his twin sister, Sieglinde, though they do not know each other, having been separated since childhood. Sieglinde is the wife of Hunding, in whose hut the scene is laid. She instinctively is drawn to the youth of her own kind, falls in love with him and shows him the sword imbedded in a tree, which no one has ever been able to release. Siegmund easily withdraws it and the two lovers flee.

Fricka, goddess of matrimony, and Wotan's wife, rebels at this wedding of brother and sister, as she has rebelled before at the existence of the eight Valkyries. In Siegmund's inevitable duel with Hunding she decrees that Siegmund shall die. Wotan must comply, but he charges Brunhilde, his favorite daughter, to bring his soul to Walhalla, where he gathers an army of fallen heroes. It is this stirring episode that is told by the famous music of the "Ride of the Valkyries," where Brunhilde bears Siegmund's slain body through the air on her horse.

Brunhilde, in her mission of pity, has tried to save Siegmund, for which disobedience her father is furious. He condemns her to a humiliating punishment. She must become a human. Upon her entreaty he relents enough to place her in a magic sleep from which only the greatest hero of the world may waken her. This hero is Siegfried, son of Siegmund and Sieglinde. The flames, in the magic fire music, rise around her as the opera closes, and as the vital strains of the Siegfried motive foretell her deliverance in the ensuing opera of Siegfried.

The immortal lovers, "Tristan and Isolde," the second opera, is as gripping a tale based upon a legend of Cornwall, for Tristan is a Cornish knight and Isolde an Irish princess. Wagner has composed some of the most alluring music of his whole career in this music-drama of Tristan and Isolde.



JULIETTE LIPPE, prima donna of the German Grand Opera Company, to be heard here next week.

CONCERT SEASON OPENS AGAIN AFTER HOLIDAYS

THE concert season of 1929-30, which has been suspended for the period of the holidays, will resume early in January, during which month Mrs. Wilson-Greene plans to present not less than three artists of the first rank in Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Lucrezia Bori, sopano, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist. All three of these artists are making their only Washington concert appearance this season under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management.

Sigrid Onegin, generally ranked as the outstanding contralto of this time, is offered as one of the feautred attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening series of concerts at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, January 11, at 8:30 o'clock. Mme. Onegin has previously appeared as an attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's afternoon series, but in line with that manager's policy of presenting first rank artists at popular prices at Constitution Hall, Onegin will make her bow at evening concertgoers this season.

Lucrezia Bori, the great soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will make but the one concert appearance in Washington this season as the third attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of concerts at Poli's Theater on Monday afternoon, January 13, at 4:30 o'clock. Since her appearance here last season, Bori has added new laurels to her fame during the summer at Ravinia and she is ranked this season as greater than ever, both in concert and opera.

Mrs. Wilson-Greene's third January concert will be that of Heifetz at Constitution Hall on Saturday evening, January 25, at 8:30 o'clock. He will be the fourth attraction in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at that auditorium. In addition to the three artists already enumerated, all of whom will appear exclusively under Mrs. Wilson-Greene's management in Washington this season and who will make but the one concert appearance here this season, it is also announced that Rosa Ponselle, soprano, will also appear here this season under the exclusive management of Mrs. Wilson Greene, making her only local appearance at Poli's Theater on Friday afternoon, February 21, at 4:30 o'clock, as the fourth attraction in that manager's philharmonic course.

SEPIA SHOW AT STRAND

Jimmie Lake, manager of the Gayety, has booked the "Sepia Vagabonds" with an all-star cast of colored jazz performers for a week's engagement at the Strand Theater beginning with a matinee performance on Monday, December 30. The company carries 75 players, including a chorus of Creoles famed as jazz singers and dancers.

Listed among the principals are Elizabeth Smith, the queen of syncopation; Eloise Bennet, whose crooning melodies have made her famous; Julia Moody, the singing and dancing demon; "The Great Day Singers," composed of 20 men and women with good voices; Harry (Shrimp) Bocker, the comedian, is supported by a force of eccentric humorists and high stepping clowns of Harlem's "Black Belt."

There will be a gala midnight matinee with the curtain rising at 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, New Year's Eve, December 31. A joyous time is guaranteed all who attend.

YALE "GRAD" SINGS OPERA

An interesting example of the type of singers selected by the American Opera Company, which comes to Poli's Theater on January 20, 21 and 22 for a "season" of four performances, is Peter Chambers, who graduated from Yale only as far back as 1922.

Peter Chambers is not only the nephew of Robert W. Chambers, the famous novelist, but he is also a son-in-law of Owen Johnson, having married the lovely Olivia Johnston, daughter of the writer, who, incidentally, has also joined the American Opera Company in a business capacity as an assistant to the director.

The repertoire of the American Opera Company's Washington engagement is as follows: Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock, "Yolanda of Cyprus," the much-discussed new American opera by Clarence Loomis and Cale Young Rice; Tuesday evening, January 21, at 8 o'clock, "Mme. Butterfly;" "Wednesday matinee, January 22, at 2 o'clock, "Carmen;" Wednesday evening, January 22, at 8 o'clock, "Faust."

AMONG MUSICIANS

MUSIC EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Tomorrow — 8:30; Pan-American Union Building; program of Latin-American music.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

ECHOES of Christmas carols and festive music will linger through the next week with the added joy of New Year bells ringing out the old year and bringing in the new one. There will be no concerts, but this lack will be more than made up the following week when a veritable feast of music will ensue with a great variety of melody in the program.

The same musical quiet prevails in other cities except that Philadelphia saw the American premiere of an opera in English written by an Englishman, "Judith," by Eugene Goossens, who also conducted the opera sung on Thursday in a most effective manner by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Philadelphia heard for the first time following "Judith," the presentation of Mozart's "The Abduction From the Seraglio."

Many young Washington artists are planning to enter the young artists contest now being conducted by the National Federation of Music Clubs which will culminate at its biennial meeting in San Francisco in June, 1931. The head of the committee in charge of the contest is Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelly, of Oxford, Ohio.

It was welcome news to the thousands of admirers of Chopin in Washington to learn that his birthplace near Warsaw has been rescued from destruction and will be preserved as a national memorial. It is understood the proposal to move Chopin's body from Paris to Poland will not be carried out. His heart is already interred in the Chapel of the Holy Cross in Warsaw. The proposal had been to place Chopin's body in the Cathedral in Cracow where many Polish kings and queens are buried.

A mass meeting of the singers for the annual spring festival concert will be held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 o'clock in the music room.

The closing exercises for the Christmas holidays at the Dorothy Henneman School of Music included a group of piano solos, "The Toyland Suite," including "Jack in the Box," played by Wallace Magathan; "The Drum," by Jerome DuBusky; "Christmas Bells," by Robert Nye; "Wooden Soldier," by Elizabeth Magathan, and "The Mechanical Kangaroo," by Celeste Dorney, in seasonal character. Miriam Macias, of only 4 years, sang and played. The Christmas spirit was shown in a striking manner by the singing of "Silent Night," accompanied by Helen Louise Baldwin in a duet with the reenacting piano. The entertainment closed with a prize hunt.

The twenty-sixth organ recital by T. Guy Lucas, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, will be given tomorrow at 8:15 o'clock in the church. The program is:

The advent chorale, "Sleepers Wake;" pastorale, from "The Christmas Oratorio;" the new year chorale, "In Dirist Freude" (Bach, 1685); carol, "In Dulci Jubilo," Julius Hopkins, Charles B. Wood, John Rieg, Thomas C. Jeffers, Wilfred Smith; "Andante du Quauor" (DeBusey, 1862); "Gesu Bambino" (Yon); "Adeste Fideles" (Karg-Elert); carol, "Good King Wenceslas," John Rieg, Wilfred Smith, Julius Hopkins, Thomas C. Jeffers, Charles B. Wood; "Allegretto in G" (Searles-Westbrook); "Cathedral Fugue" (Attwood, 1765).

A musicale will be given at the Dodge Hotel New Year's Day by Mrs. William T. Reed, contralto; Mrs. Edythe Marmion Brosius, harpist, and Mr. Louis Potter, pianist. The program will be made up of solos and ensemble numbers.

Floreine Hurley, contralto, arrived from New York on Christmas Eve to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Hurley.

She returns to New York today to resume her studies with Pasquale Amato.

Mme. Louise Coutihino, who will be the guest artist at the tea to be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street, tomorrow afternoon, is a Portuguese pianist who studied for two years with Egan Petri and Alexander Liberman and later with Eugen d'Albert.

Two Concerts.

For the first concert of the season to be given by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, under the local management of T. Arthur Smith, on Tuesday afternoon, January 7, at 4:45, in Constitution Hall, with Willem Mengelberg conducting, there will be offered a beautiful program with the assisting artist, Alexander Brailowsky at the piano playing the three movements of the Chopin Concerto No. 1, in E minor, Opus 11, for piano and orchestra. The orchestra will open the concert with the lovely tone-poem, "Don Juan," by Strauss.

The second concert of the Philharmonic will be given on January 28 at Constitution Hall.

Opera Lectures.

The Kurt Hetsel opera lectures open tomorrow evening at Barked Hall, in the Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K street northwest, at 8:15 o'clock. The opera lectures present the entire repertory of the coming season of the German Grand Opera Company and will be given tomorrow, December 30, January 2, 4 and 13. Invitation tickets may be obtained from the T Arthur Smith Concert Bureau or from the music department of the Y. W. C. A. There is no charge whatever. The series of lectures follow the order of the operas, "Die Walkure," "Tristan and Isolde," Mozart's "Don Juan" and Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman."

To Resume Talks.

Miss Janet Richards, who will resume her Monday Talks tomorrow after the holiday interval, will review "The Outstanding Issues of the Day" for the past fortnight, touching upon a wide variety of subjects of keen political interest both at home and abroad. The subjects under discussion are greatly clarified by the use of large maps. These lectures are given every Monday morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.



CLIFFORD NEWDALL, in "Faust," to be presented here by the American Opera Company next month at Poli's Theater.

Curtain of Belasco Theater Permanently Rung Down

Fashionable Playhouse at Lafayette Square Has Never Been Remunerative Enterprise Owing to Peculiar Construction Which Sought to Bar Out Masses.

The curtain was rung down for the last time recently on a theater which perhaps never ought to have been built. Originally it was known as the Lafayette Square Theater, but more recently as the Shubert-Belasco. It passes into history and never will be mourned by those managers who voluntarily or involuntarily were unfortunate enough to have played their attractions in it.

It was created in the brain of an architect, who, whether or not he was an aristocrat, nevertheless conceived the notion that people blessed with an abundance of worldly goods or social position ought to be exclusively catered to.

The line was sharply drawn in the construction of this playhouse which sought to separate the sheep from the goats, so to speak, and therein lies the reason for the struggles of the theater from its very inception.

The Lafayette Theater was built more than 25 years ago by the late Uriah Painter, who came to Washington from a small town in the interior of Pennsylvania, as a direct bid for the patronage of society people and the ultra rich, with little or no thought for the comfort of the masses of the people, who, in the last analysis, are the backbone and main support of any enterprise.

The line was so sharply drawn in catering to the exclusiveness and comfort of that part of society that the masses of the people, the regular theatergoers, tacitly boycotted the house. While the faulty architectural construction of the interior of the playhouse was readily realized and several times plans were afoot to reconstruct it, it was found impossible to do so without demolishing the entire structure and thus it continued until its demise as an architectural monstrosity.

As originally built and until its closing the theater contained what was known as the mezzanine floor—a "peacock alley."

The mezzanine balcony supplanted what was known as the dress circle of the theater of bygone days. Behind it in the Belasco came the dress circle, which relatively took the position of the peanut gallery, while the latter was raised so high and the pitch made so sharp that it was almost worth ones life to sit in that part of the theater.

Despite the hurculean effort of the then embryonic theatrical syndicate, which bombarded the Shubert-Belasco with the greatest stars and companies extant it could not force the theater-going public to take the seats offered, and thousands and thousands of dollars which were waiting the box office went away from it rather than accept the seats offered. Vividly recalled is the specific instance that illustrates this point. It was Thanksgiving night, probably the best show night of the year, with Alice Neilsen as the star in "The Fortune Teller," one of Victor Herberts greatest successes, as the bill. Frank Perley, as manager, chatting in the lobby with his eye centered on the box office, suddenly remarked: "At least $500 has been taken away from the box office by people who wont take the seats offered. I'll never play this house again." Others had the same experience.

Star after star of the first magnitude was booked at the Lafayette, but none did the business commensurate with the town and it is said that in any other house they would have done a third more business. While the auditorium passed muster, the upstairs part of the house was a decided drawback with the mezzanine row dividing it. Thus, it continued until the last.

Had the theater been sensibly built it is declared its life would have been longer and more profitable than either what is now known as Poli's, formerly Albaugh's Grand Opera House, or even that old landmark, the National. The Columbia would never have been built.

Twenty-five years ago saw the advent of the theatrical syndicate, later so powerful that a legitimate theater could not live without its support. Shortly after its organization the syndicate could have, in fact did, book two houses in Washington with a week's engagement each for 40 weeks in the year. Now it is believed that what is left of the rival syndicates, headed on the one hand by "Abe" Erlanger and the Shuberts on the other, could not between them book a single house for more than twenty weeks with shows that were known successes.

Some of the great box-office successes had their premier productions on the stage of the Shubert-Belasco Theater, the two most conspicuous being Mrs. Leslie Carter in "Zaza" and Maude Adams in "The Little Minister." In an outburst of passion Mrs. Carter shed real tears and was so completely exhausted from the effort that the rise of the curtain on the fourth act was delayed until she could compose herself.

"The Little Minister," while a wonderfully constructed play with an abundance of comedy, was really a failure at its premier performance, due to the excessive use of the Scotch dialect and was taken off for a week and toned down before its New York premier, where it broke the record for all runs up to that time at the Knickerbocker Theater.

A LADY PRESS AGENT GETS A BIT PERSONAL

Jeanette MacDonald is her real name. She was born in Philadelphia on June 18, 1907. She stands 5 feet 5 inches in her sox and weighs 122 pounds right after a bath. She wears a 2½ AA slipper—the smallest feet in the talkies. She has red-gold hair, but to our knowledge has a blonde disposition, and her eyes are sea-green or sea-blue; sometimes they change while you're looking at her.

Jeanette is not an advocate of the 18-day diet—and this is why—because she spends more time putting on a few pounds than in taking off several. In fact, she diets all the time. That is, she drinks as many as two quarts of milk daily; has bread and butter once a day; potatoes once a day; meat once a day; eats plenty of green vegetables and drinks lots of water; and gets a sufficient amount of sleep. All of which keeps her figure and her complexion at their best.

Jeanette is a booster of the California climate. The observant spectator of "The Love Parade" may have noticed that the blonde queen looked a bit plumper in some parts (of the picture) than in others. The middle of the picture was shot just after Miss MacDonald's arrival in Hollywood, about five minutes after she had finished a strenuous season with the Shuberts and after a few weeks in a hospital had helped her escape a serious operation. The middle and the end of the picture were taken after she had been in California a few weeks and she had gained several pounds, which made her look more substantial. California sunshine and California air will make you fat or make you thin, says Jeanette.

The appropriate costuming of the queen in "The Love Parade" was a source of continual consultation during the preparations for filming the picture. The main idea was to keep the queen a modish, sophisticated sovereign, dignified but snappy. Her costumes were designed by Travis Banton with that motive. Miss MacDonald's make-up and her coiffures are also in accordance. Her hair is waved and dressed close to her head, and her frocks are long-skirted and trimmed with fur.

Attractions in the Amusement World

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By RICHARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—The film fare now being prepared by the cooks of Hollywood seems to be just what jaded movie appetites needed, but nationalities that do not understand our tongue are demanding special dishes.



Emil Jannings.

The special dishes are talking pictures with the dialogue in the language of the country where the film is to be shown. The film makers have been experimenting with talkies for the immense German, Spanish and French markets.

It appears from what has been done in this direction that within a few months the demand for foreign-speaking actors will be greater than it ever has been before. There still may be a chance for Emil Jannings to appear in an American-made talkie.

Several pictures in which two casts have been employed—one American and the other German or Spanish—are completed.

There is another system, not so costly and less satisfactory, used to make foreign release versions. The film, with dialogue and sound removed, is shown on a screen, and as the American actors act and talk before them, German or Spanish or French actors say in their language, words and sentences to fit.

This system of synchronization will never make heroes of the voice doubles, for they are heard, but never seen.

May Be Too Costly.

An expedient to serve the foreign market with talkies was necessary, because more than 30 per cent of the revenue from films comes from countries other than those speaking English.

Whether this approximate one-third income will offset the cost of two or even three casts remains to be seen. It will require some time to learn how receptive French audiences will be to a Hollywood-made talkie—in French.

Meanwhile, foreign-speaking actors—for both acting and voice doubling—are in great demand, because every company is making or preparing to film a few talkies in other languages.

Little Broadway.

The R-K-O lot is trying to keep New Yorkers who have "gone talkie" from becoming homesick.

The studio's main street has been renamed Broadway, and the stages begin at Fortieth and extend as far as Forty-seventh street. The executive offices are on the new Fifth avenue, and it is purely accidental that the incinerator is over on Park avenue.

Willie's Wit.

The dry, satirical humor of William Collier, sr., the playwright and actor, has made him Hollywood's favorite toastmaster. Few affairs are held at which he is not invited to officiate.



John McCormack.

A recent one was the welcoming banquet given for John McCormack, the Irish tenor, by his studio. Collier, introducing McCormack, said he was going to call him John because he wanted to "save footage."

In apparent seriousness, Collier declared that when William Fox approached McCormack with an offer to appear in a talkie, naturally the first thing discussed was salary. When McCormack named his requirement, Collier said Fox suggested a merger would be cheaper.

Incidentally, McCormack is reported to be getting $50,000 a week for ten weeks—a half million for one picture!

Collier closed his introductory with a telegram which he said was from Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, which read:

THANKS FOR YOUR WELL WISHES STOP WISH I COULD BE AT BANQUET FOR MY PAL, McCORMACK, TONIGHT STOP HEAR YOU ARE GOING TO SPEAK STOP

Versatile Robinson.

Edward Robinson, a versatile stage character actor who considers he is merely vacationing while he is in the movies, has played nearly every nationality but his own.

Robinson's short stature and round face allow him to enact a variety of roles. He has been a Swede, a German, a Russian, a Mexican, an American gangster and a dozen others, including a college boy. He was born in Roumania, but on the stage he has never been a Roumanian.

Robinson set his mind on being an actor after he appeared in a high school performance. He continued his education and attended Columbia University for three years before he made acting his profession.

Discord.

Production of a picture has been started two different times, but in each case the director had difficulties and was dismissed. Ironically, the title is "Harmony at Home."

Alibi?

A yearly charity drive is not meeting the success of former years in Hollywood because so many actors have suffered heavy losses in the stock market.



CHESTER HALE GIRLS in "Miami Nights," stage revue at the Palace.



BETTY RICE, with Heidt's Californians, now at the Fox.

PICTURES NOW BEING FILMED IN TWO LANGUAGES AT ONCE

FIVE or more separate casts, each group of players speaking a different language, may be engaged for the filming of the talking picture of the future, as a result of experiments now being carried on by producers in New York.

This advanced step in film making is accredited to the great demand for audible pictures in foreign countries, and if the experiment proves successful—its sponsors are confident it will be a success—talking productions in the future may be made simultaneously in English, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

In the present filming of "The Big Pond," which is to be Maurice Chevalier's next starring vehicle for Paramount and which is being made at the Long Island studio of the organization, Chevalier and his leading feminine player, Claudette Colbert, speak English and French and appear in both versions of the picture. Special casts of the supporting players for the American and European editions have been assembled.

On the success of this experiment and the reception accorded the continental version, production executives will base their plans for future foreign-language talking pictures.

The procedure evolved by the Paramount production heads in the case of "The Big Pond" is as follows: Each scene is filmed with the star, the leading woman and the American cast. Then, before the cameras, microphones, or lights are moved, the French players replace the English-speaking actors and the same scene is played a second time with full French dialogue.

Obvious economies are made possible by this system. One group of stage settings serve for both American and French versions. Time, the most valuable element in the making of a motion picture, is saved in setting and focusing the cameras, adjusting the microphones and arranging the lights on the sets.

In the case of "The Big Pond," a single director, Hobart Henley, is directing both American and French editions of the story, aided by Bertram Harrison, veteran Broadway stage director, in filming the American dialogue, and Jacques Bataille-Henri, noted French theatrical writer, in transferring the French phraseology and action to the celluloid.

Production officials believe that it is possible to magnify this experimental system to the point where several additional versions of a story in the major languages of the world may be filmed practically simultaneously with a minimum of production cost to the producing organization and a maximum of entertainment value to the foreign theatergoer.

Two Issues Weekly.

Paramount Famous Lasky has announced that, starting February 26, 1930, they will release two editions weekly of the Paramount Sound News, instead of one, the number now scheduled.

"Hold Everything."

One hundred beautiful girls trained by Larry Ceballos appear in the ensembles of Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, "Hold Everything."

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP CLUB
New Year's Eve Ball
WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM, 19th and E Sts. N.W.
75c 9 to 2 A.M. 75c
Phil O'Brien
and his rip-roaring Nafelkons will furnish the whoopee upstairs on the wood floor
Also
Informal Dances Every WED. 9 to 12 50c
SAT.—9 to 1—The Phil O'Brien Is the Big Noise
THE CITY CLUB
1320 G ST.



Stanley CRANDALL THEATRES
DIRECTION WARNER BROS.

METROPOLITAN
Presents for This Week Warner Bros. Crowning Success
WARNER BROS.
SHOW of SHOWS
Everything the name implies. Magnificent — gorgeous — colorful — amazing — spectacular! Stars! Stars! Stars! World famous celebrities — Stellar personalities of the screen and stage. Music. Songs. Dances. Ensembles. Sketches. A Marvelous melange of glorious entertainment. Truly the greatest entertainment the stage or screen has ever known.
Come Early! We Suggest Attendance at Matinees to Avoid the Crowds.
VITAPHONE





R-K-O KEITH'S
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
To Accommodate Overflow Crowds



New Year's Eve Midnight Show
Come, usher in the New Year with your friends 50c
All Seats Reserved—On Sale Now
Celebrate the Beginning of the JANUARY "GOOD TIMES" JUBILEE
Doors Open at 11:30 Starts Promptly at 12
Rudy Vallee
Radio's GREATEST Personality in his FIRST Feature Radio Picture
THE VAGABOND LOVER
with
SALLY BLAINE, MARIE DRESSLER and HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
(Direct From Its $2 Showing at Globe Theatre, N. Y. C.)

NATIONAL
The only theater in Washington offering exclusively American and foreign stars of the first rank.
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:20 P.M.
NIGHTS: 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 & $2.50
MATS. WED. (NEW YEAR'S DAY) & SAT. 50c TO $2.00
A. L. ERLANGER & GEO. C. TYLER
OFFER WASHINGTON THEATERGOERS
A HAPPY NEW YEAR WEEK
THE JOYOUS FARCICAL COMEDY
'TREVELYN'S GHOST'
By DWIGHT TAYLOR
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST OF PLAYERS
A. L. Erlanger and Geo. C. Tyler Successes Now Playing N. Y. Theaters: William Gillette in "Sherlock Holmes," New Amsterdam; Mrs. Fiske in "Ladies of the Jury," Erlanger; "Your Uncle Dudley," Cort.
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MONDAY, SEATS THURS. MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT OF THE SEASON
FAREWELL to the STAGE WILLIAM GILLETTE
HIS LAST PERFORMANCES in the THEATRE
In His Famous Creation of "Sherlock Holmes" by William Gillette and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
Setting forth an original and thrilling adventure of the great detective which has never been told in print or on the screen.
I WOULD RATHER SEE YOU PLAY SHERLOCK HOLMES THAN BE A CHILD AGAIN ON CHRISTMAS MORNING. BOOTH TARKINGTON NOV 1st 1920
Direction A. L. ERLANGER and GEORGE C. TYLER
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1.00. ONLY MAT. SATURDAY: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00 & $1.50; 2nd Bal., $1
Please Enclose Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets
WEEK BEG. MONDAY JAN. 13th. MAIL ORDERS NOW ACCEPTED
GEO. M. COHAN
IN HIS NEW AMERICAN PLAY
"GAMBLING"
DIRECT FROM A 7-MONTHS RUN ON BROADWAY. ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST AND PRODUCTION
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00 and $1.50; 2d Bal., $1.00. Wed. and Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 20th MAIL ORDERS NOW
ED WYNN
("THE PERFECT FOOL") in
ZIEGFELD'S PRODUCTION
SIMPLE SIMON
With a Superlative Cast, Including
BOBBE ARNST, ALAN EDWARDS, DOREE LESLIE and WILL AHEARN
Prices: Eves., Orch., $5.50; Bal., $4.40, $3.00, $3.00; Sec. Bal., $1.00. Wed. Mat., Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.50, $2.00; Sec. Bal., $1.00. Sat. Mat., Orch., $3.85; Bal., $3.00, $2.00; Sec. Bal., $1.00.
WEEK BEG. MONDAY JAN. 27th. MAIL ORDERS NOW
OTIS SKINNER in PAPA JUAN
"Mr. Skinner gives one of the most compelling of his performances in recent years."—N. Y. Times.
Nights: Orch., $3.00; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch., $2.00; Bal., $1.50 and $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c.

EARLE ALL WEEK AMBASSADOR SUN.·MON.·TUES.
Do Not Fail to See and Hear That Beautiful and Clever Star
DOLORES COSTELLO
Supported by JACK MULHALL CHESTER MORRIS and EDNA MURPHY
In Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production
"Second Choice"
A Mad Jazz Drama of Two Men and a Maid to the Tune of a Moaning Sax.
Other Added Variety Reels and music by the Earle Concert Orchestra

NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS
METROPOLITAN and EARLE
Complete Show Begins at 11:30 P.M.
Tickets are now on Sale.
Extended schedules at all Neighborhood Theaters. Show ending just in time to join the fun in the Street at MID-NIGHT

IT IS EITHER SOMETHING OR OTHER ALWAYS

One of the biggest problems talkie technicians had to solve when sound pictures came into vogue was the elimination of squeaky shoes.

They bored holes in the soles, used felt paddings and even resorted to rubberized bottoms on players' boots and shoes.

Now they have an opposite problem to face. In "The House of Troy" Ramon Novarro appears in a scene in which the only sounds heard are the squeaking of his shoes as he climbs the stairs in the early morning hours after a wild party.

Dorothy Jordan plays opposite Novarro in his new talking and singing picture.

THE BOY WILL PROBABLY DIE IN BED AT 90

A motorcycle and an automobile put Richard Arlen into motion pictures. A motorcycle and an automobile are now carrying him to stardom.

Nine years ago Arlen went to Los Angeles from the Texas oil fields, very much in need of a job. The first one he could get was that of a motorcycle messenger boy for the Joseph Allen Film Printing Laboratories.

One day while delivering a film a studio automobile hit his motorcycle. Arlen went to the hospital with a broken leg. A number of picture people visited him at the hospital, liked his smile and suggested that he become an actor, via the extra route. Arlen followed that suggestion.

Opera in English
Third Washington Season
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
POLI'S THEATER, 8 O'CLOCK
Three Evenings and One Matinee Jan. 20, 21, 22
Vladimir Rosing, Artistic Director. Robert Edmond Jones, Stage Designer.
Mon.-Eve., Jan. 20 — Yolanda of Cyprus
Tues. Eve., Jan. 21 — Mme. Butterfly
Wed. Eve., Jan. 22 — Faust
Wed. Mat., Jan. 22 — Carmen
ISAAC VAN GROVE, Conductor.
Season prices, three evenings, $13.20, $9.00, $7.50, $6.00, $4.50. Single prices, $4.40, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50. Orders now being filed at Mrs. Wilson Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 6493.

MME. SIGRID ONEGIN
CONTRALTO
Constitution Hall, Sat. Eve., Jan. 11—8:30
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.—District 6493.

POLI'S Mon., Jan. 13, 4:30 LUCREZIA BORI
Prima Donna Met. Opera
Seats Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G St.—District 6493.

JANET RICHARDS
PUBLIC QUESTIONS: HOME AND FOREIGN
Every Monday Morning at 10:45
Masonic Temple, 13th St. and N. Y. Ave.
Admission 75c and $1.00

HARVARD UNIVERSITY INSTRUMENTAL CLUBS
MAYFLOWER HOTEL (Garden Room)
Monday Eve., Dec. 30—8:30
Tickets on sale Mrs. Wilson Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.: District 6493.

GAYETY THEATRE
BIG MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY
WELCOME 1930
Show Starts at 12 o'Clock

PALACE LOEW'S
NOW PLAYING
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
WILLIAM HAINES
Says join the Navy and seize the girls in
NAVY BLUES
—ON THE STAGE
FAREWELL WEEK
ALLAN ROGERS
in "MIAMI NIGHTS"

COLUMBIA LOEW'S
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Picture
RONALD COLMAN
as a convict who stole the warden's wife in
CONDEMNED
with
ANN HARDING
LOUIS WOLHEIM
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

STRAND THEATER
9th St. at D N.W.
Week Comm. Monday December 30th.
Twice Daily—Phone Met. 9694
SOCKO ROCKO
JIMMIE LAKE PRESENTS
The Premier of Colored Shows
"Sepia Vagabonds"
60 Creole Mamas Hot Beauties Entrancing 60
Oh Boy! Fall in Line
Don't Miss This Revue
IT'S THE CAT'S PAJAMAS—HOT, I'LL SAY
You can't afford to miss our Midnite Show New Year's Eve.
THE SHOW OF SHOWS



"HOT for PARIS"
A Fox Movietone production starring
VICTOR McLAGLEN
carrying on his cock eyed adventures with
FIFI DORSAY and EL BRENDEL
written and directed by
RAOUL WALSH
Who Made "The Cock Eyed World"
FANCHON & MARCO present a Great Idea
HORACE HEIDT and his CALIFORNIANS
out of the West they come—and what a band of entertaining musicians they are!
Fox Movietone News
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
LEON BRUSILOFF, conducting
Midnight Show New Year's Eve
FOX

S. HUROK has the honor to present
Second American Tour Season 1929-30
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
IN UNRIVALLED PRESENTATIONS OF
RICHARD WAGNER'S
MASTERPIECES OF MUSIC-DRAMA
Monday, Jan. 6—DIE WALKURE.
Wed., Jan. 8—TRISTAN UND ISOLDE.
Friday, Jan. 10—MOZART'S DON JUAN.
Tues. Mat., Jan. 14—THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.
POLI'S—Four Performances
Seat Sale—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.
Prices $6.60, $5.50, $4.40, $3.00, $2.00, $1.50.
COMPLETE CHORUS AND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THREE PERFORMANCES—POLI'S— THURS., JAN. 9 SAT. MAT. and EVE., JAN. 11
ISADORA DUNCAN DANCERS
FROM MOSCOW
PLAYING TO CROWDED HOUSES EVERYWHERE
Seats Now Selling—T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St. N.W., in Homer L. Kitt's. Prices, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c.
FIRST CONCERT—
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA OF NEW YORK
WILLEM MENGELBERG, Conductor
ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, Pianist-Soloist
CONSTITUTION HALL TUES., 4:45—JAN. 7
Tickets, $3.25, $3.00, $2.75, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00.
T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's.

NOW RIALTO NINTH AT GEE.
A RIOT OF LAUGHS! "The SHANNONS of BROADWAY"
WITH JAMES AND LUCILLE GLEASON
ALL DIALOG ALL SINGING
A Bigger Hit than the play! Comedy - Drama - Human Interest.

Starting Wednesday NEW YEARS DAY
PETER B. KYNES STUPENDOUS EPIC A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
"HELL'S HEROES"
WITH
CHARLES BICKFORD ~ FRED KOHLER ~ RAYMOND HATTON
Out of the grim silence of the desert comes this mighty epic.—unreeling a new chapter of achievement of the talking screen.
Daring in conception ~ Brilliant in execution
A PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

RIPPLES on the RADIO WAVES

NEWS AND PROGRAMS OF INTEREST TO RADIO ENTHUSIASTS

BRANSON SAYS RADIO AIDS MUSIC LOVERS

Marine Band Head States Musicians Are Taught by Broadcastings.

LISTS MANY PROBLEMS

"Radio is making America a Nation of music lovers."

Such was the statement of Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the United States Marine Band, while commenting on the progress made in broadcasting since the band made its debut on the air in 1922.

Instead of tending to decrease the number and the popularity of bands in the United States, radio broadcasting appears to be effecting an increase, according to this veteran bandmaster, and the quality has been unquestionably improved.

"The most hopeful signs are in the youth and the schools," Capt. Branson said. "And it is there that our chief interest in broadcasting lies today."

Music Taught by Radio.

In conjunction with the National Broadcasting Co., the Marine Band's concerts are carried to scores of schools scattered throughout the Nation, where amateur bands have been organized. Each year a national contest is held; next May it will be in Flint, Mich. Besides playing request numbers, Capt. Branson makes brief talks on the technique of the composition and the proper method of playing it.

Bands, sponsored by industrial organizations are also on the increase largely because of radio, the Marine leader asserted. Many of them also play before the microphone of the station owned by the same industry.

"These bands are good, too," Capt. Branson commented. "I've heard them in various parts of the country and they are worthy of the pride that centers about them."

The broadcasting of concerts by such a large musical organization—it has 65 musicians—as the Marine Band has not been perfected yet despite the vast strides made since 1922. Chiefly because of the continual improvements in the sensitiveness of microphones, the leader is forced to rearrange numerous instruments to gain better tonal efects. And experiments on the walls and roof of the concert hall are frequently made to aid the acoustics.

Recalls First Broadcast.

"That first summer of broadcasting in 1922 was one that we'll never forget, though," Capt. Branson reminisced. "We used three instruments—the violin, the cello, and the piano—and thought that the transmission of the music of even this number was an achievement. Gradually we added other pieces until the old shack, used as a studio, was filled to capacity, which was 35 musicians."

Capt. Branson, then merely a violinist in the band, was leader of the three pioneer-musicians that first day. The order sent to Capt. Santleman, then leader, explains the plan:

From: The Major General Commandant.

To: The Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Subject: Marine Band engagement.

May 17, 1922.

"You will please direct the leader of the Marine Band, or the second leader, to proceed with three previously selected musicians and report at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, May 17, 1922, to the commanding oficer, Naval Air Station, Anacostia, for duty in connection with certain tests to be conducted in radio broadcasting. You will also direct that seven musicians of the band report at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C., at 8:30 p. m. on May 17, for duty in connection with further tests in Navy radio broadcasting."

WCAP Established in 1923.

With the establishment of Station WCAP in 1923, the band broadcast was shifted from the Naval station, which was later supplanted by NAA, at Arlington, Va. When WRC came along, the Marine musicians again changed broadcasters, but advertising features finally crowded them off the night programs. Such a howl was raised, however, that they were finally put back on the program three days a week, but with afternoon and morning hours.

The concerts carried over the radio today are also heard by large crowds in the hall at the Marine Barracks. The larger the crowd, the better the broadcast, Capt. Branson said, because, as every musician and architect knows, clothes absorb the harsh notes which otherwise reverberate along the walls and roof.

"Our men put just as much enthusiasm into their work when their entire audience is unseen, however, Capt. Branson declared. "I can visualize many of the school groups that are listening in because I have seen them, and I think the other musicians have the same imagination."

Musical Library of 250,000.

There is little likelihood that the repertoire of the Marine Band will be exhausted, for in the barracks library are approximately a quarter of a million compositions with a librarian in charge. The band plays almost any number upon request.

Hundreds of letters from all parts of the country and from Canada pour into the office of Capt. Branson, and all of them express delight at the broadcasts.

"There are many persons who are not trained to appreciate a symphony orchestra who enjoy classical music as played by a band," the band leader concluded. "And then there are the born band lovers."

Examinations Planned For Airways Vacancies

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that examinations will be held for three vacancies in the Airways Division of the Lighthouse Service, Department of Commerce. They are senior radio electrician, salary $2,000 to $2,500 a year; radio electrician, $1,800 to $2,100, and junior radio operator, $1,620 to $1,920.

Application must be filed not later than January 29. Full information may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Capper Regular Broadcaster.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas Republican, is now a regular current events broadcaster. He is heard on the air every Tuesday afternoon from Station WMAL. The senator is also a station owner, possessing WIBW at Topeka, Kans.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

LOOKING forward into 1930, Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the radio section of the Bureau of Standards, declares the days of revolutionary change in radio are past. Dr. Dellinger adds, nevertheless, that further progress toward perfection of radio transmission and reception can be expected during the year.

"The year 1930 should witness the determination of some facts regarding the possibility and the virtue of synchronizing broadcasting stations," the scientist continues. "When the satisfactory service area of synchronized stations is established, it may become possible to raise the present power limits of stations on nonexclusive frequencies, thus giving better service and serving wider areas. The development of methods and devices to reduce the effects of fading can also be expected."

When Dr. Dellinger refers to synchronized stations, he means two or more stations operating on the same frequency at the same time and broadcasting the same program. One of the theories is that if synchronization is successfully worked out that chain programs can be broadcast on the same frequency, thus not occupying so much of the dial as they do now when a chain program is broadcast.

"The present revolution," Dr. Dellinger adds, "among listeners and in the radio industry against excessive direct advertising in sponsored programs may be expected to bear fruit."

In conclusion he predicts that there will be radio telephone service between North and South America in 1930 and that Washington will soon be talking with the capitals of the countries to the south just as we are now able to talk with those of Europe.

* * * *

HAVING more than a year ago been voted the most popular radio dance orchestra in The Washington Post radio feature contest, the Lucky Strike Orchestra appears to be going stronger than ever. It would hardly seem like Saturday night without tuning in on the cross section of Broadway gayety which this organization so effectively brings into the home.

There are dance orchestras and dance orchestras, but a high compliment to B. A. Rolfe, the leader of the one in question, is that a listener may tune in on his orchestra immediately following the highly classical program of Walter Damrosch, and by contrast enjoy one as much as the other.

A reason for this is that Rolfe and his orchestra are never commonplace and do not descend to cheap jazz. As a rule Rolfe's numbers are bright and tuneful. Naturally they are the very latest things, but he has a way of reviving old-time favorites, "the tunes which made Broadway Broadway." The orchestra's playing of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" the other night with the trombone flourishes took us back twenty years.

A source of wonder—possibly the thing which holds the listener's interest—is the amazing number of unusual instrumental combinations and effects achieved. One minute it is a musical saw and the next some other outlandish thing.

Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is famous for his double-bass viol solos. In the Lucky Strike Orchestra is a man who can play a bass tuba about like an ordinary musician plays a cornet. When the bass tuba artist gets into action on a lively air, he domintes the entire orchestra and it sounds for all the world as if a huge elephant were cavorting about.

Listening to the Lucky Strike Orchestra there is always a surprise in store. Incidentally we are told it is the largest radio dance band, comprising about 40 pieces. It has been on the air constantly since September, 1928, playing each week to a coast-to-coast audience at a cost which by now, with wire tolls and all, must be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000 if not more.

* * * *

SPEAKING of old songs, the singing of "In the Gloaming" by Mary Garden and the chorus must have touched a responsive chord. Surely it was one of the musical gems of the radio season.

Likewise her exceptional rendition of this simple Scotch ballad was a reminder that Miss Garden was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. Just as Secretary of Labor Davis sang a Welsh ballad over the air for his father, which he had learned as a little boy, we wondered if possibly Miss Garden had not included the Scotch song in her program for some sentimental reason.

She was brought to this country from Scotland when 6 years old, and has lived most of her life in Chicago. The most interesting feminine figure of the operatic stage, she is one of the few women who has had the temerity to include the date of her birth in "Who's Who in America"—February 20, 1877.

"Time has brought us a new opera house," the Chicago correspondent of Musical America wrote recently, "its ravages tell bit by bit on one after another of the Old Guard, but Mary Garden, like Tennyson's brook, goes on forever."

* * * *

ANOTHER old song was revived when the Arm Chair Quartet, including Milton J. Cross, who sings as well as he announces, last Sunday night from Station WEAF in New York sang "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away," now the State song of Indiana.

It was appropriate, for at this time the project has been revived to build a memorial to its composer, Paul Dresser, at his birthplace, Terre Haute, Ind.

Some $30,000 has been raised, one of the contributors being the American Society of Composers, and last week when a difference of opinion arose as to what form the memorial should take, a suggestion was made by Theodore Dreiser, the author, Paul Dresser's brother (the latter having taken Dresser as a stage name) that the little cottage in which Dresser was born be restored as a memorial and in it put some of the things that belonged to Paul—such as his piano, songs and pictures.

Also the citizens of that community will not entirely fulfill their obligation to the composer until they bring his body home from an obscure burial place in Chicago and bury it at some beautiful spot among the sycamores along the Wabash River, which he immortalized.

* * * *

TWO recent broadcasts have been so outstanding that this is a diplomatic inquiry as to whether or not there is a chance of their being repeated. The first was "Madame Butterfly" in the premiere of the Puccini series and the second the exquisite presentation of the fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel," in the Atwater Kent Hour just before Christmas.

An entirely new wrinkle in both these productions was the dramatic and realistic explanations of the operas along with their presentation. In "Madame Butterfly" the announcer was Deems Taylor, famous music critic and composer, and in "Hansel and Gretel" it was Graham McNamee.

Each seemed to be an eye-witness, if not an actual participant, of something actually transpiring in real life rather than a radio announcer describing a play in the usual humdrum sort of way.

It was our difficult task—because of personal friendship for him—to have to criticize McNamee's announcing of the national political conventions, because to our Washington ears the thing didn't ring true and because, in our opinion, the job was better done by Frederic William Wile, David Lawrence and others with special knowledge of political events. It is our contention that announcing is now a highly specialized business and no man, not even one as versatile as McNamee, can be expected to announce all subjects well.

However, in "Hansel and Gretel" McNamee was in a class by himself. His was a performance which would be a credit to any great actor. We wish that every child in the land might have heard him relate the story of the fairy opera, which is really that of the "Babes Lost in the Woods." It doubtless made a never-to-be-forgotten impression.

Showing what an important part an announcer can play was the noticeable let down in "La Tosca," the second of the Puccini operas, due to the absence of Deems Taylor. Nor was the music of "La Tosca" so well adapted for a radio presentation.

CREATES NOVEL MUSICAL EFFECTS



B. A. ROLFE,
successful director of the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, who, in facial expression, has been likened to President Hoover. Mr. Rolfe is noted for his unusual instrumental effects.

TODAY'S RADIO ENTERTAINMENT

THE voices of real nightingales as they sing in the English garden home of Beatrice Harrison, world famous 'cellist, will vie for popular favor with the tones of Miss Harrison's 'cello and the voice of the young American tenor, Frederick Jagel, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour at 9:15 o'clock tonight from WRC. The novelty will provide one feature of Miss Harrison's part of the program.

By accident she found that the famous English nightingales, that had been absent many years from her section of the country, had returned when she played the 'cello in the garden of her home. The Surrey home of the Harrisons has now become one of the most important centers for the birds' yearly nestings.

The program feature will be presented with the aid of phonograph records made in the garden while Miss Harrison played the music which the birds seem to like best as an accompaniment to their own song. Another feature of the 'cellist's program will be her interpretation of the now well-known "Melody in A" by Gen. Charles G. Dawes, former Vice President of the United States and present Ambassador to Great Britain.

Frederick Jagel, the American tenor, who made a name for himself in Europe as Frederico Iagelli before making his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1927, is a native of Brooklyn and began the study of music at the age of 4. He made his European debut in opera at the home of Puccini, the famous Italian modernist operatic composer, whose chief operas are now being presented in a broadcast series.

The complete program follows:

Polonaise, from "Boris Godunoff" (Moussorgsky), orchestra; Adagio from "Concerto for Cello" (Schumann), Miss Harrison; "Cielo e Mar" from "La Gioconda" (Ponchielli), Mr. Jagel with orchestra; "Golliwog's Cake Walk" (Debussy), orchestra; 'cello solos with nightingale records made in Miss Harrison's garden; songs with piano by Mr. Jagel: "At the Postern Gate," "Wings of Night," "Passing By," and "Dormi," "Gypsy Serenade" (Valden), orchestra; "Serenade" (Delius) and "Melody" (Dawes), Miss Harrison with piano; "The Blackbird Reel," Miss Harrison with orchestra; "Lohengrin's Narrative" (Wagner), and the triumphal march from "Sigurd" (Grieg).

The service at 11 o'clock this morning from station WRC will be transmitted from St. John's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, rector, occupying the pulpit.

A special Christmas carol service will be broadcast at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the Washington Cathedral.

The approach of New Year's Day suggests a review of the past twelve months, according to Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, whose address, "A Retrospect of 1929," will be heard at 4 o'clock this afternoon from WEAF. In his sermon entitled "A Happy New Year," Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick calls for new faith and new ideals. It will be heard when the National Religious Service is broadcast at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon from station WJZ.

The Spanish soprano, Countess Olga Albani, contrasts Gounod's "Ave Maria" with light Spanish and American ballads when she sings through WRC at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening, immediately following "Echoes of the Orient."

The Old Company singers herald the approaching New Year with appropriately joyful melodies, new and old, which will be heard at 6:30 o'clock. These songs will be interpreted by Charles Harrison and Lambert Murphy, tenors; Vernon Archibald, barytone, and Frank Croxton, bass.

Another in the series of "Heroes of the World" programs will be transmitted at 7 o'clock. An interpretation of Phil Ohman's own composition, "Jacquette," with the composer paired with Victor Arden, at two pianos, and the ensemble's offering of Director Gustave Haenschen's transcription of "Poor Butterfly" are two of the highlights of the Chase and Sanborn program at 8:30 o'clock. Mary McCoy, soprano, and Frank Luther, tenor, sing in duet, "I'll See You Again" from the musical show,. "Bitter Sweet."

Later evening features include the Studebaker Champions, "Sunday at Seth Parker's," and the Russian Cathedral Choir.

Jesse Crawford, organist, opens his program at 10 o'clock tonight over WMAL with a special review of 1929 song hits, which he has named "The 1929 Song Parade." The arrangement includes eighteen songs in march time. Mr. Crawford will play during this program his latest recording, "I'll Close My Eyes to the Rest of the World."

The Majestic theater of the air will be heard at 9 o'clock, under the direction of Wendell Hall.

A New Year's program has been arranged for the Back Home Hour at 11 o'clock, via WMAL. Besides the usual augmented symphony orchestra and the sermon by the Rev. Clinton H. Churchill, the program will present a string ensemble, a vocal choir, a vocal octet, and two soloists.

Outstanding Broadcast Events This Week

Today—4 p. m., special Christmas carol service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 9:15 p. m., Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist, WRC.

Tomorrow—1:30 p. m., American Academy of Arts and Letters program, WRC; 10:30 p. m., Pan-American concert, WRC.

Tuesday—11 p. m., New Year's Eve studio party, WMAL; 11:55 p. m. to 4 a. m., dancing across the country with NBC, broadcast of outstanding orchestras from New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco.

Wednesday—4:30 p. m., Tournament of Roses, University of Southern California-University of Pittsburgh football game, from Pasadena, Calif., WRC, WMAL.

Thursday—10 p. m., Lawrence Tibbets, WRC; 11 p. m., "Cavalleria Rusticana," National Grand Opera Company, WRC.

Friday—10 p. m., The Songsters WRC.

Saturday—9 p. m. General Electric Symphony Orchestra.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (516 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—The Sunday Symphonette.
9:00-10:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Service from St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, pastor, will preach the sermon.
12:30 p. m.—Metropolitan Echoes.
1:00 p. m.—The Nomads.
1:30 p. m.—The Pilgrims.
2:00 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.
3:00 p. m.—The Jewish Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Special Christmas Carol Services from Washington Cathedral.
5:30 p. m.—Twilight Voices.
6:00 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
6:15 p. m.—Countess Olga Medolago Albani, mezzo-soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Old Company Sonzalogue.
7:00 p. m.—Durant Heroes of the World.
7:30 p. m.—Correct Time
7:31 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family from the Capitol Theater, New York.
8:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist, and Frederick Jagel, tenor, and the Atwater Kent Orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
10:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45-11:57 p. m.—Ham Herman, xylophonist.
11:57-11:58 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. (475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
2:00 p. m.—Ballad Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Musical Hour.
5:00 p. m.—News Reel of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse, of Philadelphia.
6:30 p. m.—Accousticon Program.
7:00 p. m.—Our Romantic Ancestors.
7:30 p. m.—French Trio.
7:45 p. m.—The World's Business," by Dr. Julius Klein
8:00 p. m.—Benrus Time.
8:00 p. m.—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30 p. m.—Sonatron Program.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
10:00 p. m.—Royal's Poet of the Organ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30 p. m.—Arabesque.
11-12 m.—Back Home Hour from Buffalo.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co. (265 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 to 12:30 a. m.—Services by the Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
7:30 p. m.—Ladies Choir of Fairfax, Va.
8:00 p. m.—Services from the First Church of Christian Science.
9:00 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips, trombonist.
9:15 p. m.—Gretta Ludwig, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—The Gospel Melody Trio.
9:45 p. m.—Chick Geofrey, the Singing Marine.
10:10 p. m.—The Little Village Hymn Sing.
11:00 p. m.—Good night.
(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters. Kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain).

4:00—Dr. Cadman—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WWJ, WFIL, WJAX, WSM, WSB, WSAI, WHAS.
5:30—Twilight voices — Also, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WEEI.
6:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE; Countess Olga Albani, soprano—Also WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ.
6:30—Songalogue — Also WEEI, WCSH, WTAG, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WOR, WTAM.
7:00—Heroes of world—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WRVA, WFIL, WJAX, WIOD, WHAS, WSM, WSB, WFI.
7:30—Maj. Bowes' Family, Louise Bave, soprano—Also WJAR, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WTAM.
8:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT.
9:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WOR, WSB, WBT, WWJ.
9:15—A. K. hour, cellist and tenor—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WON, WSM, WSB, WBT, WHAS, WAPI.
10:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WCSH, WFI, WRC, WGY, WOR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR.
10:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WJAX, WWJ, WFJC, WIOD, WGY, WRC.
11:15—Russian Choir—Also WWJ, WGY; Sam Herman—Also WWJ.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain).

5:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WMAL, WKBW, WEAN, WNAC, WKRC, WJAS, WFBL, WLBW, WCAU, WCAO, WADC, WHP.
6:00—The Fur Trappers' Orchestra—Also WCAU, WNAC, WHK.
6:30—Joe Howard—Also WJAS, WNAC, WEAN, WHK, WSPD, WCAU, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WLBW, WMAL, WMAQ.
7:00—Vocal and orchestra—WABC only; Ancestors—Only to WHP, WFBL, WMAL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WGHP, WCAO.
7:30—French Trio—Also WMAL, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WBRC, WLBW, WKBW, WJAS, WGHP, WSPD, WHP.
7:45—Dr. Klein—Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WKRC, WEAN, WBRC, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WNAC.
8:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WNAC, WCAU, WEAN, WFBL, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WLBW, WMAL, WMAK, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC, WCAO, WNAC, WMAK, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL.
9:00—Theater of the Air—Also WADC, WCAO, WMAK, WMAL, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL, CFRB, CKAC, WBAZ, WDEL, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC.
10:00—Poet of the Organ—Also WADC, WCAO, WNAC, WKBW, WKRC, WHK, WGHP, WLBW, WCAU, WJAS, WEAN, WFBL, WSPD, WMAL.
10:30—Arabesque—Also WMAL, WHP, WFBL, WDBJ, WKBN, WDOD, WKRC, WLAC, WEAN, WADC, WLBW, WWNC, WJAS, WNAC, WGHP, WHK, WCAO, WSPD, WKBW, WBRC.
11:00—Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WDBJ, WDOD, WLBW, WGHP, WSPD, WKBW, WCAU, WWNC.
12:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Midnight Organ Melodies—WABC.

384.5—WJZ New York—780 (NBC Chain).

5:00—The Duo—Also WBZ, WBAL, WLW, WJR.
5:30—National religious service — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WLW, WAPI.
6:30—In the Spotlight, Vocal and Piano Trio—Also WBAL, WHAM, WJR.
7:00—Travelogue, descriptive monologue —WJZ only.
7:30—Al piano — Also WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSB, WSM.
8:00—Melodies—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WLW, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KDKA.
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW.
9:15—Penrod, dramatic sketch—WJZ and stations.
9:45—The Brush Man—Also WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW.
10:15—Master Musicians, Vocal and Orchestra—Also WHAM.
11:00—Katherine Tift-Jones—Also KDKA.
11:15—South Sea Islanders (30 m.); Quartet (15 m.)—Also KDKA, WRC.

EASTERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1,100.

5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Special Sunday concert.
9:15—Hotel Concert Orchestra.
10:00—News, glee club.
10:40—Galen Hall Trio.
11:10—Organ concert.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1,060.

9:15—The Enchanted Hour.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:00—Dr. Payne: Sunday Salon.
6:00—Cathedral Saga.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Paisley Street Playhouse.
10:00—Moonbeams.

305.9—KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

6:00—Shadyside Presbyterian.
6:30—Musical program.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan (45m.).

302.8—WBZ Springfield—990.

6:30—Musical program.
7:00—Around the Campfire.
10:30—WBZ Players: news.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR-CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:30—Story of an opera.
7:00—Hotel Orchestra.
9:15—Kernels (15m.).
9:30—Symphony Hour.
10:30—Great Adventures.
11:00—Musical Novelesque (1hr.).

398.9—WJR Detroit—750.

6:00—Entertainers: feature.
7:00—Corn Poppers: Ensemble.
7:30—Feature.
9:45—Little Church.
10:45—Quartet: orchestra.
11:30—Organ requests.
12:00—Dance Music Hour.

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740.

10:15—Mays Badgett Concert.

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820.

10:15—Kentucky program.
11:15—Reporters.
11:25—The Royal Hungarians.

461.3—WSM Nashville—650.

8:15—Presbyterian Church Services.
10:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony.

270.1—WRVA RICHMOND—1,110.

7:00—Organ.
8:00—St. Mark's Service.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Comes Sopranos Trilling.

To the Radio Editor—Sir:
That radio broadcast is quite inspiring
There is much that never will, our spirits tire
Like a call from far savannahs
Comes the trillings of sopranos
And frequently a thrill—when soaring higher.

And that "Cheerio" ensemble's realistic
With much that tends to harmonize the way
When we hear their cheery greeting;
Then the care-clouds go a-fleeting—
And their optimism paints a brighter day—

But after comes a sleepy banjo's ringing—
By a hand, it seems, that hasn't learned to play,
And he hints while he is "strumming"
That tomorrow he'll be coming—
To again, with music, "wash our sins away."

Now his voice—we can hardly call it singing—
Says it's music; that can harmonize each day—
Though we may not be artistic,
We admire the optimistic
And he does not seem to "drive our blues away."

WEARY WILLIE.

Orchestras Displease.

To the Radio Editor of the Post—Sir: "I think it is a pity to waste good air on the Lotus and Aster orchestras."—H. F. K.

Joins Russian Music Protest.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Like one of your other customers I wish the radio people would cut out the Russian music. I am sick and tired of it. I am glad the quality of some of the programs has improved; not so much jazz, like the Black and Gold music. I wish it were possible for some of the bull shooters to follow the example of George F. Ross. Most of them certainly like to hear themselves talk, for instance Graham Mac. PHILIP B. PEYTON.
Braddock Heights, Va.

Too Much Advertising.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Too much interruption of programs for advertising spoils them.—G. H.

Wants Old Time Hymns.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Let us have more of the old-time songs and hymns. A. S. GIBBLE.

DAVIS AND SCHUETTE CLASH IN RADIO QUIZ

R. C. A. Counsel Questions Motives of R. P. A. Executive.

BEFORE SENATE GROUP

When the communications inquiry is resumed on January 7 by the Senate committee on interstate commerce the bitter clash between the Radio Corporation of America and the Radio Protective Association, which was halted at its climax when the quiz was adjourned for the Christmas holidays, will likewise be reopened. Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of R. P. A., will take the stand as the opening witness to reply to the vitriolic attack of Col. Manton Davis, vice president and counsel of R. C. A., made just before the recess.

With all the witnesses for the Radio Corporation out of the way, Schuette and his associates remain to be heard in the inquiry into the alleged radio trust. Following the testimony of representatives of a few wired communication interests, the hearing will be brought to a close probably February 1, according to the chairman of the Senate committee and author of the communications commission bill, Senator James Couzens, Republican, of Michigan.

The fate of the Radio Protective Association may rest on the outcome of the Senate hearing and to some extent on the reply which Mr. Schuette will make to Col. Davis' charges. Heretofore, R. C. A. had kept quiet while the R. P. A. secretary hurled accusations of "trust" and "monopoly" against it before the Federal Trade Commission, senators and representatives, the Attorney General, and even President Hoover.

Davis Questions Schuett's Actions.

Col. Davis, who turned his guns on Mr. Schuette and the R. P. A. as a parting shot after testifying in defense of the R. C. A. urged the Senate committee to investigate the organization of independent radio manufacturers which constitute R. P. A.

"If the committee will examine Oswald F. Schuette, under oath, and will compel him to disclose the name of each of those who have supported his activities and who are supporting them, together with the contributions made and being made by each, I think it will uncover one of those lobbies against which official Washington has been so inveighed," he declared.

After reviewing some of Mr. Schuette's activities against R. C. A., Col. Davis continued: "Whom does he represent then? He has always evaded telling, but nevertheless on occasions has named those who constituted the directors of his organization. His efforts have been to seek the aid of the Government in evading and avoiding the patents of the radio group in the interest of those who would reap where they have not sown and gather where they have not strewn.

Suggest "Racketeer" Practices.

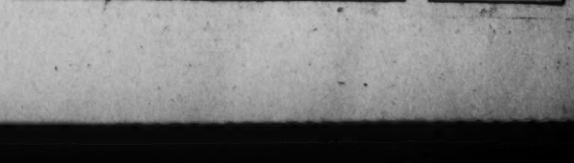
"If this committee will examine into the motives of those who so constantly accuse, I think it will find they are a body of men seeking to use, without right, the invention of others. I have the conviction that the Government will soon cease to labor in the interest of patent racketeers and that the honorable press of America will not lend itself to efforts of the character Mr. Schuette has so long carried on."

In a statement issued following the adjournment of the committee, Mr. Schuette said: "I am ready to answer the challenge of the radio trust at any time and anywhere. The issue is clear. Is the great art of radio to be controlled by a $6,500,000,000 monopoly, or is it to be kept free and open to competitive development in every field—communications, broadcasting, manufacture, and the talking movies, as well as in television and all the other branches of this undeveloped industry?

"The independent radio manufacturers who formed the Radio Protective Association did so to protect themselves against the racketeering of the radio trust."

You can Step from this to this

$2,500 to $10,000 a Year



LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS

Clifford Lewis

Classes Forming Now at Famous D. C. School

In a short time another group of ambitious Men and Women will start the fascinating, practical Course of Training that has already helped hundreds to achieve real success—at amazing salaries—in the Hotel Field. YOU can be one of them.

By acting quickly there still is time for you to enroll as a day or evening student with Lewis Hotel Training Schools, nationally recommended and internationally famous.

Call, Phone or Write for FREE Book "RW"

Managing Consultant to over 200 hotels, former U. S. Govt. Hotel and Restaurant Expert; active Supervising and Instructing Director of Lewis Hotel Training Schools.

Learn Fast Earn Fast

What other profession offers you so many advantages—OVER AND ABOVE HIGH PAY! You live in luxurious surroundings, meet the finest people, have chances for travel, live a richly interesting life every day. The Lewis Course fits you quickly, thoroughly for a real job. Our Employment Dept. puts graduates in touch with positions at no extra cost. Here you have every facility, every help, every chance for a real career.

Midwinter day and evening classes now forming. Visit us. Open daily 8:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Ask for FREE Book "RW"—NOW.

Lewis Hotel Training Schools
Penna. Ave. at 23rd St. Phone: West 2192

151,000 Big-Pay Hotel Jobs Need Trained Men, Women

The industry is demanding MORE trained men and women for Hotels, Clubs, Apartments, Schools, Institutions, Tea Rooms, Restaurants, and Cafeterias. Thousands of highly paid positions must be filled—workers must be trained—and the BEST-TRAINED will be the BEST-PAID. We will PROVE to you that since 1916, Lewis graduates have been stepping into paying jobs in every part of the country.

Lewis Students MAKE GOOD

Daniel Shea is now assistant steward at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel — a position which was offered him through Lewis Schools.

Mrs. J. B. Reed writes: "I was accepted as manager of the Hotel Frederick Coffee Shop; have been on duty since October 15th and feel I am making good. The Lewis Hotel Training Schools are all and more than they claim. I owe my position and success to this training."

PARENT-TEACHERS

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, by the Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Mrs. S. S. Kirby, publicity chairman, Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association, says:

"The reason for being of any Parent-Teacher Association is judged primarily by the concrete, visible accomplishment of that organization. These should be the results of a survey, specializing in the particular needs of the home, the school and the community. These concrete achievements are desirable, and eminently necessary for a vigorous growth of the organization, but there is great danger that the real objects of the parent-teacher movement will be lost sight of, in the absorbing efforts to raise money for the school.

"No other feature has received so much of praise and criticism, or has contributed so much toward both the growth and failure of the organization, as those activities connected with buying things for the school.

"Unfortunately, the criterion by which an association is often judged is the extent of its contributions to the material equipment of the school.

"While this is always a worthwhile object and in some instances perfectly legitimate in absorbing all the energy of an association, it is not the main purpose for which a Parent-Teacher Association is formed.

"It can not be too often repeated that the object of a Parent-Teacher Association is to promote the interests of children, individually and collectively, through organized cooperation among those who have their interests at heart. It is the child and his interest that is the concern of us all. If these objects were kept constantly before an organization, there would be little chance that the vital needs of the children would be ignored, while parents are absorbed in giving luncheons and carnivals, to raise money to buy a curtain or piano for the school.

"A survey of any school or community will suggest many activities, all of which will have a strong bearing on child welfare, physically, mentally, morally and spiritually.

"To safeguard the interests of the child, those who join the Parent-Teacher Association assume the responsibility to work for better homes, better laws and a community better informed regarding all that concerns the welfare of children.

"An ideal association measures a community by the kind of facilities it provides for children.

"All the various activities of Parent-Teacher Associations throughout the world are too numerous to mention, a partial list would include student aid, in form of food, clothing, books, dentistry and surgical helps, safeguarding the social, recreational and religious life of the child, working for home and community betterment.

"Whatever the activities of the local unit may be, whether the members have united to secure better school buildings, or have come together to plan for a wise use of leisure time, to return to the home the activities that belong to the home, there has developed a unity in spirit and a better feeling of interdependence between the home, the school and the community than has ever been known before. There has come a desire to learn about children, to work and sacrifice for them intelligently, through the combined efforts of parents, teachers and citizens."

Dr. G. Hardy Clark, director of parental educational centers of California, spoke on "Character Training" Tuesday over WOL. His talk stressed good citizenship in the home and the desirability of home training in the education of the child.

The next speaker over WOL at 6:05 p. m. on Tuesday will be Mrs. Henry D. Aller, State chairman of safety. Her subject will be "Safety."

Eaton.

"Janette's Christmas Dream" was the title of the play given by Miss Flaurnery's seventh grade class at the December meeting of the John Eaton Parent-Teacher Association. At the beginning of the play, the class sang a special song of appreciation to the Parent-Teacher Association. The members of the association visited the school building, where they met the teachers in the various classrooms and then gathered for a social hour in the Josephine Burke Museum.

Gage.

In order that a closer relationship and more interest exist between parent, teacher and child, the first part of the December meeting of the Gage Parent-Teacher Association was devoted to visiting the classrooms and seeing the children at work.

The membership chairman's report showed one room with 100 per cent enrollment. Nine blue ribbons were presented to the Summer Round-Up Chairman and they will be awarded to the children at the next meeting.

The association voted $5 toward installing a radio in the receiving home. A request was made by the chairman of student aid for clean, used clothing. The second grade, Miss Wilcox, teacher, won the attendance banner for December.

All parents are requested to enroll as members before the next meeting, January 30, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, State president, will speak on "Why a Parent-Teacher Association."

The McKinley Manual Training School Glee Club will entertain.

Macfarland.

The Macfarland Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association held its December meeting Friday evening. Following an address on "Child Character Training," by Orin Powers, professor of education at George Washington University, the Singing Mothers Chorus entertained.

The next meeting will be held on January 17.

Emery-Eckington.

The executive board of the Emery-Eckington Parent-Teacher Association met December 6 in the Emery School. Plans were completed for the next meeting to be held January 10 at 2:30 p. m., in the Eckington School.

Mrs. W. T. Bannerman will explain the elective school board bill and the free textbook bill. After the business meeting Santa Claus will distribute gifts.

Edmonds.

Books were laid aside and studies forgotten on Friday afternoon, December 20, at Edmonds School. A festive Christmas spirit prevailed and each class, under the direction of the respective teacher, participated in individual programs of plays, songs and Christmas carols.

A tree reaching almost to the ceiling, a gift of the Parent-Teacher Association, trimmed by Mrs. Hawkins, fourth grade teacher, aided by several pupils, added much to the occasion.

Much of the spirit of "peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" was evidenced in the many packages, made up with contributions of the pupils of the Edmonds and Maury Schools, to be given later to the needy families of the District of Columbia.

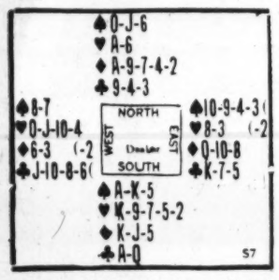
At the conclusion of the programs, Parent-Teacher Association members distributed gaily colored packages of home-made cookies and vari-colored candy canes to the pupils. The kindergarten was sponsored by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Crickerd; first A by Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Eschner; first B by Mrs Gosnell and Mrs Langmeade; second., Mrs. Joseph Parker, Mrs. Kolpfher and Mrs. McCloskey; third, Mrs. Thomas Crisp; fourth, Mrs. Lichner and Mrs. Symonosky; fifth, Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Daiker; sixth, Mrs. W. J. Franklin; seventh, Mrs. A. L. Phillips; eighth, Mrs. Hild and Mrs. A. Whinerey.

Tenley-Janney.

The first community Christmas tree in this section was sponsored by the Tenley-Janney Parent-Teacher Association in cooperation with the Friendship Citizens Association. Mrs. Miner W. Buell, president of the former organization and Mr. Franklin Rice, president of the latter association, spoke. Other speakers included the pastors of the Catholic, Methodist and Episcopal churches of the neighborhood. Carol singing by the school children was a feature.

WORK ON BRIDGE

A VERY interesting hand was played last November at the Penn Athletic Club, in Philadelphia, at about 40 tables of Duplicate Contract. The cards were distributed as follows:



At most of the tables South (dealer) started by bidding two No Trumps; he had a count of 20, which is just one under the three No Trump minimum. North, with a count of 12, of course, jumped to three; 6 being all that was needed to justify that jump. If North's count had been 13, he would have been justified in jumping to four. If South, with one less than the minimum, had bid three, North, with a count of 12, would have bid four if ultra-conservative, five if sound; but in either case, or if North had bid four Diamonds (also a slam invitation), South, who had bid originally more than his count warranted, would not have been justified in bidding for the slam.

Looking the hands over, it will be seen at a glance that, if played properly, North and South should make three Spades, two Hearts, five Diamonds and two Clubs—a small slam; but the slam was made possible by a combination of three fortunate happenings: (1) East having the King of Clubs, (2) East having the Queen of Diamonds, (3) the five adverse Diamonds being divided 3-2 instead of 4-1. The chances were even as to the location of each of the two high cards mentioned, and were distinctly in favor of the 3-2 Diamond division; but the probabilities were all against a coincidence of all three happenings.

Contract players should appreciate that there are many hands in which a small slam is made due to fortunate breaks, when there would have been no justification for a small slam bid. The Contract player who considers himself disgraced every time he takes twelve tricks after having failed to bid for a small slam, and makes up his mind "not to miss the boat the next time," is apt to be a very expensive partner, as bidding for slams which can not be made entails serious losses.

At all the tables in the contest, only one pair bid for the small slam. Their bidding was: South two No Trumps, North three No Trumps, South (who held more than the minimum his first bid had shown) four Hearts, North (who held more than the minimum his first jump had shown) five No Trumps, South (who now had shown his full strength) a very rash six No Trumps.

The hand also was played with the same cards in an Auction Bridge Progressive tournament, and at most of the tables one No Trump by South ended the auction; at one or two tables North jumped to two No Trumps.

The play in the two games of course was identical.

The Play.

Except at the one table at which South bid Hearts, West had a choice between leading the Queen of Hearts and the Jack of Clubs. While the Club suit was a five-carder and the Heart only a four-carder, Queen-Jack-Ten furnishes a much better lead than Jack-Ten-Eight, especially with no entry in the hand. When the Heart suit was opened (as it was at most tables (a small slam was the maximum made by any Declarer; but at one table where the Jack of Clubs was led, the Declarer was able to make a grand slam by a squeeze play at the end of the hand.

After winning East's King of Clubs (which was played on West's Jack) with the Ace, Declarer ran five Diamonds and three Spades; which left the Queen of Clubs and King and two other Hearts in the North hand. West, playing on trick 9 and thereby reducing his hand to four cards, was forced to discard either a Heart from the Queen-Jack-Ten he had left, or a Club from the Ten-Eight he had left. If he did the former, closed hand made a third Heart; if the latter, dummy's Nine of Clubs became good.

With the Heart led originally, Declarer should win in the closed hand so as to give dummy as many entries as possible; then lead the Five of Diamonds from closed hand, winning with dummy's Ace; next return the Diamond from dummy, finessing closed hand's Jack; when that won, lead the King of Diamonds, dropping the adverse Queen. This would make up two long Diamonds for dummy, and after that the small slam can be secured without difficulty.

With Declarer's cards there would be no excuse for not making the small slam, but the fickle goddess helped; and those who did not bid for it have no reason for self-criticism.

(Copyright, 1930.)

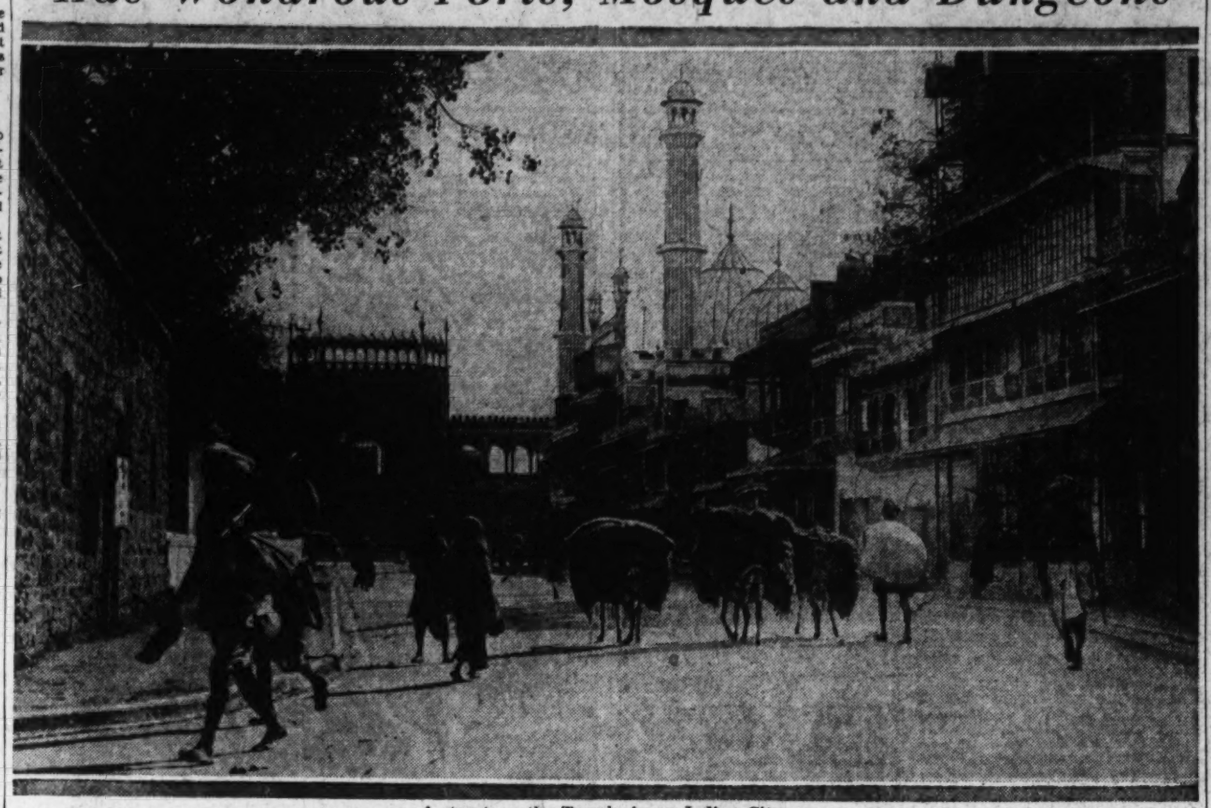
High Priced Hair Tricks Copied by French Maids

Paris, Dec. 28 (A.P.).—Since complicated curls came into style with fashion's feminine slaves, smart French women are taking their maids to the hair dressers with them so that the work of the high-priced wizards of the curling iron can be duplicated at home.

Smuggling the maid into the hair dresser's has become almost as difficult as getting the little dressmaker past the portals of the famous couturier whom she copies.

Realizing that their work is watched, some of the most serious hairdressing houses have opened classes where ladies' maids are taught for a low price how to care for their mistress' curls between visits to the professional.

Agra, Where the Moguls Killed and Loved, Has Wondrous Forts, Mosques and Dungeons



A street on the Temple in an Indian City.

Jahangir, World Conqueror, Who Lived in Capital, Had 6,000 Wives.

By ROBERT MOUNTSIER.

Agra, India.

THOSE magnificent monarchs, the Mohammedan moguls of India, were great killers, great builders and great lovers. With cruelty they made India safe for autocracy, and with the wealth of an empire they built splendid edifices, embellishing some of them lavishly with ladies.

It is to the two grandest moguls, a grandfather and his grandson, that this city owes its importance politically and architecturally. First, Akbar the Great, ruling as a contemporary of Queen Elizabeth of England, moved the capital from Delhi to Agra, and through his achievements the mogul dynasty attained its greatest political glories. Also, through Akbar it produced Jahangir, son and sot, who called himself the Conqueror of the World, although he ruled over India only and failed to conquer himself. His zenana is said to have contained 6,000 women, and he can be numbered among those who fall to weeping when they reach a certain stage of intoxication.

But this wine and women monarch and one of the 6,000 produced Shah Jahan, master builder of the moguls, and Shah Jahan produced among his various creations in marble that famous gem, the Pearl Mosque, and the greatest of India's glories, the Taj Mahal.

Before the world traveler reaches this goal Agra is the Taj Mahal, but once here Agra becomes the Taj Mahal plus 200,000 inhabitants and a lot of monkeys and pigeons, also the Fort, the Palace in the Fort and the Gem Mosque in the Palace, along with cold peacock and ham served at the Hotel Cecil, and bazaars full of "other curios too innumerable to mention," from little brass elephants, which are trick locks, and "chicken" embroidery, otherwise Chikan, to inlaid pieces of marble and hundreds of those horrible little models of plaster or pressed marble dust that take the name of the Taj Mahal in vain.

A Mighty Fortress.

Agra's fort is the fortiest looking fort you ever did see, if the right points are chosen for viewing this great stronghold that makes castles in Europe look like the playgrounds of toy soldiers. Of course, modern artillery could quickly take the defense out of this valiant mass of dark red walls, bastions, draw-bridges and towers, all a mile and a half in circumference, but in the bad old days Akbar's creation served its purpose in protecting mogul and ladies, army and Agra folk against enemy hordes. In the mutiny in 1857 this fort saved 6,000 men, women and children from massacre.

The eastern face of the fort, toward the Jumna River, is something more than a stronghold. Like a precipice, its mass of stone rises above the river, and at the top, where the battlements should be, appear two palaces, one of white marble, the other of red.

The red palace, Jahangir's, is the sort of place where one might expect to find hard-fighting, hard-drinking soldiers. The palace of white marble, Shah Jahan's, looks as if it were an alhambra from dreamland set down here as the result of some wild wish with Aladdin's lamp. Its delicate white walls, surmounted by gilded cupolas and hung with balconies, offer a striking contrast to the huge, forbidding stone blocks of the fortress. From this cloud of white rises the Jasmine tower, where moguls and their ladies made love and hate.

Enter the fort by one of the gates that is a vaulted tunnel, and after a climb you come to the marble palace. Everything is white—the pavements, the walls, the ceilings, the pillars, the terraces. Time has left only a slight trace on the marble that has been here for three centuries. Man in his greed has not been so kind; he has stolen whatever could be easily carried away. However, there remain marble screens with their delicate, lace-like traceries, and restoration has brought back to these walls of melancholy splendor some of the original quality of their inlaid flowers, so beautiful in the simplicity of their design and coloring.

Everybody seeks out the Jasmine tower. This "boudoir among the battlements" is placed at the top of a bastion, with an octagonal chamber, lavishly decorated:

"O'er the alabaster roof there run
Rich inlaying of lotus and of bird,
Wrought in skilled work of lazulite and jade,
Jacynth and jasper; woven round the dome,
And down the sides, and all about the frames,
Wherein are set the fretted lattices,
Through which there breathe, with moonlight and cool airs,
Scents from the shell-flowers and the jasmine sprays."

The Pearl Mosque.

Here and on the balcony hanging over the fortress wall the favorites of the ruling mogul once idled away dull hours of their lives. Now in this tower tourists seek views of the Taj Mahal, mop perspiring brows and thrust hands into recesses in the walls where jewels were kept. The openings supposedly were so narrow that only a woman's arm could draw out the contents, but every tourist, man, woman and child, thrusts in a hand—"just to see if it works," but searching against hope.

Some distance from the tower is the famous Pearl Mosque, the Moti Masjid, also built by Shah Jahan. It is considered by many the most exquisite place of prayer in the world. From an unattractive red sandstone exterior the gateway leads into a large open square, everything except gilded spires and the blue ceiling of the sky absolutely white. Marble colonnades form three sides, and on the fourth stands the mosque, each of its trio of white domes surmounted by a glittering spire. As a place of prayer, it is pure and spotless, but for simplicity and chasteness, also for the beauty of its construction, I find more satisfying the Gem Mosque, built by Shah Mahan as the private mosque of the royal ladies of the court. With its three little domes of white marble and its wonderfully wrought marble screens this is, indeed, a jewel.

"Here on the cool stone knelt the ladies of the court," to give the word picture drawn by Sir Frederick Treves, "exquisite little figures wrapped in glistening silk, one in rose, one in yellow and one in blue. Black locks stray from under bright hoods as the shapely heads are bowed toward Mecca. Beneath the robe's edge are glimpses of bare feet and of gold rings, which tinkle on the marble as first one restless ankle is moved and then another. A pair of green parakeets might watch the worshipers from the walls, but otherwise no eye can look upon them as they pray."

From the Gem Mosque a corridor leads to the gallery of the ladies' bazaar. Here next to godliness were emeralds and pearls, silks and perfumes, singing birds and pretty playthings, and unless those feminine minds were totally different from today's the prayers of the little ladies as they knelt in the mosque must have been jumbled at times with the bright scarfs and silken saris shown on the other side of the wall.

The bazaar is in the form of a square, with niches on all sides serving as tiny shops for the display of the wares of those permitted to minister here to feminine vanity. At one side hangs the royal gallery. Of white marble, it has a canopy which served to shield the imperial wives and girl friends from the sun, also a screen of latticed marble concealing them from the eyes of men. The bazaar remains in perfect condition, it lacks only the venders and ladies of bygone centuries.

Beasts and Baths.

The men of the moguls' courts enjoyed another form of entertainment. Not far from the bazaar is a terrace beneath which lies a wide inclosure where combats between elephants and tigers were staged—to the complete safety of the spectators.

Perched up there also on the flat top of this artificial mountain are gardens surrounded by pavilions of marble; the Shish Mahal, literally Mirror Palace, consisting of two dark chambers decorated with a myriad tiny mirrors set in the walls and furnished with fountains and a cascade arranged to fall over lighted lamps, and the Khas Mahal with subterranean apartments for use during the summer heat.

Then there is the bathroom of the mogul. Its snow-white walls achieve their beauty with lines, arches, sculptured windows and a few graceful flower sprays of inlaid work, and its vaulted roof is carved into facets that give it the appearance of being powdered with frozen milk. The favored ones of the zenana also had their bath. This is a kind of vast enchanted cavern "Whose mosaics of silvered glass multiplied a thousandfold in minature the naked loveliness of the most beautiful women the Indian race could offer, and the marble benches where they lay and rested are yet haunted by their youthful amber forms."

But there is another side to this palace in which the ladies exposed their beauty in transparent silks and veiled their faces behind the delicate designs of the carved marble panels that resemble expensive embroideries. Down underneath, reached by a gloomy staircase and hollowed out in the solid rock, are horrible, fearsome places. The dungeons, where those who displeased were thrown to the cobras; the chilly chamber in which offending sultanas met their fate; the bottomless pits whose dead men tell no tales; the noisome underground passages which none cares to explore. These were "the deep and noxious roots of the lily-like splendor blooming above."

Taking it all in all, the American family has a much more comfortable time in its home today than any mogul's court had in these marble halls. Shah Jahan has elephants to ride, but he had no automobile. To cool off he had to go down to his marble basement; he had no electric fans or refrigerators. Mrs. Jahan No. 1 had no wall safe to protect her jewels from the other Mrs. Jahans, and if there is one thing that the American wife is certain of it is the fact that there hangs over her head no quick and nasty home-made divorce down in the subcellar. Her husband may strangle her to death or incinerate her in the furnace, but he can't throw her to the cobras.

But those moguls and their loved ones had more beautiful tombs.

Five miles out of Sikandra lies Akbar the Great in a rather gaudy mausoleum of four pyramided stories set in a 150-acre garden with a huge gateway. Built of red sandstone and white marble, the massive, pillared mausoleum was begun by Akbar himself and finished by his son, Jahangar, all at a cost estimated close to a million dollars. An interesting feature is Akbar's two tombs, so to speak. The remains of this grand mogul actually rest in a rather plain tomb, reached by going down a sloping passageway into a dark vaulted chamber below the first floor.

But on the topmost terrace, the best part of the structure, directly above the real tomb and exposed to the sky, stands an elaborately carved sarcophagus—sans any of Akbar the Great. It is a beautiful piece of marble to be on the outside of while noting the 99 names of the Deity carved on its sides with the motto of the sect Akbar founded: "God is greatest" and "May His glory shine." Near by is a white marble pillar four feet high, which, tradition says, the famous Kohinoor diamond once rested upon.

A different sort of mausoleum is that of Itmad-ud-daulah, a Persian adventurer whom Jahangir made lord high treasurer and gave this hyphenated name, meaning reliance of the state. Situated in a garden across the river from the fort, the edifice is of pure white marble with fine inlays of floral and geometrical designs and beautiful marble lattice work admitting light to the interior, where in yellow marble tombs rest Itmad and his wife.

And by this pair hang tales of a daughter and a granddaughter.

When Itmad and his wife were adventuring around Persia, so the story goes, a baby daughter arrived, and there came a time when the family had nothing to eat. To solve the food problem, the father left the little girl in the desert to die, but mother love forced him to go back and rescue the child. This heartless Persian father—his name was then Ghiyas Beg—in time rose to favor at the court of Akbar the Great, and the grand mogul's heir fell madly in love with the Persian's beautiful daughter, the same one who had been a dying baby in the desert. The young prince wished to make her his No. 1 wife, but Akbar had another idea—he married her off to a general and sent the bridegroom with his wife on a long military honeymoon. When the son got on the throne as Mogul Jahangir he ordered the general to divorce said wife at once. Being fond of her beauty, too, the general delayed, in fact, so long that his wife was made a widow. Then Jahangir married her and they lived happily ever afterward, although he did a lot of drinking and had 5,999 other women.

When her old father, Itmad-ud-daulah, died, Jahangir's queen, known as Nur Jahan, had a mausoleum erected to his memory—even though he had deserted her in the desert—and this artistic memorial introduced to India in 1628 its first inlay work, made by inserting thin layers of precious or semiprecious stones of varying colors in marble surfaces with fine artistry to form designs of birds, flowers and geometrical figures.

These tombs and others in or near Agra are interesting, some of them, such as Itmad's, quite beautiful, but the mausoleums of Agra, of India, of the world, lead but to the supreme glory of the Taj Mahal, which commands an article all its own.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Continuous open house at the Y. W. C. A. centers, with no formal programs, marks the calendar this week. The usual music program at 5 o'clock at the general administration headquarters, Seventeenth and K streets, will be resumed next Sunday. In the meantime the radio, an open fire and the Christmas decorations make the living room hospitable, and with a Christmas tree and other decorations the parlors at 614 E street are most attractive at this time.

There will be no formal Y. W. C. A. open house as in other years on New Year's Day, and at the Elizabeth Somers residence there will be no formal vesper hour.

Regular holiday hours will be observed in the food service department at Seventeenth and K streets New Year's Day, the cafeteria being open from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. The tea room and sandwich shop will be closed all day, as will the cafeteria at 614 E street.

Miss Ann Alback will be the hostess at the Elizabeth Somers this afternoon, when the girls of the residence will be "at home." Miss Remona Vincent will be in charge of the New Year's Eve plans for the residence, and there will be a theater party, followed by a watch night party, in the music room at 1104 M street. The annual tea dance and bridge party will be given New Year's afternoon, with Miss Madeline Thomas in charge.

General Education.

The important conference of the Eastern region of the Y. W. C. A. is to be attended by general secretaries and education directors in New York January 2 to 4. The general subject is the application to the whole Y. W. C. A. life of recent discoveries and developments in the world of new education. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, the general secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ketchum, executive seretary of the education department, will represent the Washington Association.

Miss Keiko Usami, of Tokyo, Japan, a member of the national committee of the Y. W. C. A. and head of the kindergarten department of the Peerless School to which Japanese royalty send their children, is a visitor in Washington this week.

Classes in the education department are reopening Thursday after a vacation which began last Monday. On Thursday cooking classes will be held as usual from 10 to 1 o'clock in the cooking laboratory at 1101 M street northwest. From 5 to 6 o'clock Mr. Fitzpatrick's class in advanced dictation for speedwriting will meet. In the evening Mrs. Morse will meet with her classes in dramatic appreciation and dramatics and Dr. Lewis will continue his course in abnormal psychology.

On Friday the following classes meet: The Americanization class at 2 o'clock; contemporary poetry and advanced Italian at 5 o'clock; elementary Italian at 6 o'clock; making the most of yourself, story writing, intermediate French and beginners' German at 7 o'clock, and cultural backgrounds and intermediate German at 8 o'clock.

Plans for interesting new classes for the semester which begins February 3 are being made and registrations are now being taken for the second term of speedwriting opening January 6.

Health Education.

The pool at Seventeenth and K streets will be open for dips from 11 o'clock in the morning to 9 in the evening on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The pool at 614 E street is closed for cleaning during this time, but on Thursday both pools resume their regular schedule of class work and dip periods. The bowling alleys will also be closed on New Year's Day.

The new solarium on the fifth floor will open Thursday for treatments. Appointments should be made with the health education office, and arrangements should be made for the usual protective medical examination before taking the sun baths.

The association is offering during the new year a health inventory or thorough medical examination for a nominal fee.

The new term in gymnastics and dancing classes starts January 6. The folder giving detailed information can be secured from the various centers. Registration for these classes is now open and enrollment for clog and tap and social dancing classes should be made early so that no work on fundamental steps is missed. Mrs. Lillian Hoffman, of the Hoffman-Hoskins dance studio, will again teach the social dancing classes which meet on Monday evenings. Beginners will meet at 8 o'clock, and the advanced class at 9 o'clock.

The new folder for the ten-week term, January 6 to March 15, includes combinations such as gym and games, gym and swim, gym and dip only and gym and dancing. The children's activities are limited to Saturday, except for the clog and tap dancing class for those aged 9 to 15 years, which will meet on Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:45 o'clock.

Industrial Department.

Members of the industrial department will serve tea to their friends employed in homes throughout the city in the clubrooms on the third floor at Seventeenth and K streets, from 5 to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Club activities of the business and professional women's department will be resumed Thursday evening, when the Blue Triangle Club will meet for supper at 6:30 o'clock. A short business meeting will follow the supper hour and bowling will be featured the rest of the evening.

The December meeting of the Mount Pleasant Chapter will be held tomorrow instead of Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hunter, 1659 Hobart street. The chapter will meet for a box luncheon at 12:30 o'clock, after which a business meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Reserves.

The Girl Reserves Clubs at Powell, Langley and Macfarland Junior High Schools will hold business meetings at 2:20 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the schools. At 3 o'clock the Fidelis and Les Camerades Girl Reserve Clubs at Eastern High School will have business meetings. The Girl Reserve Club at the First Congregational Church will meet at 4:30 o'clock.

Friday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at Columbia, Hine, Stuart, and Brightwood Junior High Schools will hold business meetings, and at 3 o'clock the Girl Reserve Clubs at Silver Spring and Central High School will also meet. The Senior High School Girl Reserve Council will meet in the Girl Reserve Club rooms at th Y. W. C. A., at 4:30 o'clock Friday.

Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, the grade school Girl Reserves will choose new hobbies, including clog dancing, first aid, dramatics, making a doll house, and leather crafts. All girls in sixth, seventh and eighth grades are invited to come to the Girl Reserve Club rooms on the third floor of the Y. W. C. A. at 10 o'clock.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building. Telephone National 1300.

An Analysis and Criticism of Community Organization in Washington is the program today, 3 p. m., at the Willard Hotel, of a session of the annual conference of the National Community Center Association, meeting in conjunction with the Community section of the American Sociological Society.

Jesse F. Steiner, Tulane University, will preside. The analysis will be as follows:

"Organized Life of Washington," D. W. Willard, George Washington University.

"Developments in the Community Program of the Council of Social Agencies," Willard C. Smith.

"Our Community Centers and Their Part in Community Life," Sibyl Baker, Community Center Department Public Schools.

"Planning the City of Washington for Community Development," Charles W. Elliott.

Comment and criticism will be by: Jesse F. Steiner, Tulane University; Arthur Evans Wood, University of Michigan; Russell Sage Foundation; J. H. Montgomery, Cooperative Education Association of Virginia; B. L. Hummel, Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College; W. I. Newstetter, Western Reserve University; Walter Pettit, New York School of Social Work, and others.

The young people's dances, previously held each Friday at the Columbia Heights Center, will hereafter be on the first and third Fridays of each month. Additional music and increased service are planned.

Leaders of all drama groups associated with the Community Drama Guild are invited to attend a meeting of the casting committee on Thursday at 8 p. m., Franklin Administration Building.

A Community Center Basket Ball League game will be played on Friday at 9 p. m. at Macfarland Center when the Petworth Mets will meet the Dixie Pigs.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Tomorrow, 7 p. m., Calvary Reds Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Drakes Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., Capitol Forest, No. 104, T. C. of L. Drill Team; 9 p. m., Dixie Pigs Basket Ball Team; Eneemo Basket Ball Team.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Ambassadors and Dumbarton Basket Ball Teams; 7:30 p. m., Automobile group; 8 p. m., Company C, National Guard and Mount Vernon Seniors Basket Ball Team; 8:30 p. m., Almas Temple Drill Team; 9 p. m., Mount Vernon Juniors and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary. Thursday, 3 p. m., carpentry for children; French conversation for children; 3:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing; 4:15 p. m., rhythmic dancing.

Saturday, 7:30 p. m., social dancing for juniors.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Thursday, 7 p. m., Arcadians Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Northerns' Basket Ball Team; Columbia Players; Ye Olde Time Dance Club; American Legion Auxiliary; 9 p. m., Monroe Basket Ball Team.

Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troops No. 40 and No. 41; 8 p. m., Capital City Orchestra rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., young peoples' dance.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High, Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant.

Tomorrow—8 p. m., Orient Commandery, Knights Templar, D. C. Drill Team.

Thursday—6 p. m., Trinity Lightweights; 7 p. m., the Pilots' A. C.; Trinity Girls' Basket Ball Team; 7:30 p. m., Woodmen of the World, Uniform Rank, drill; 8 p. m., Trinity Boys' Basket Ball Team; the Phi Theta Basket Ball Team; basketry; 9 p. m., basket ball; basket ball in girls' gym.

Saturday—7 p. m., Miller A. C.; rhythm for beginners; Boy Scouts of America, Troop No. 93; Capitol Court No. 3, Juniors of the Maccabees; 7:30 p. m., junior rhythm group; 8 p. m., Western Electric Basket Ball Team; community program, moving pictures; 8:30 p. m., senior rhythm group; 9 p. m., Phoenix Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., Lightning A. C.; 8 p. m., Nehi Basket Ball Team; Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Naval Hospital Basket Ball Team; Benjamin Franklin Basket Ball Team.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest; Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., rhythm; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop No. 30; 8 p. m., bridge; game group for children; the Nomad Players; 7 p. m., Griffs Basket Ball Team; 8 p. m., Wallace Memorial Basket Ball Team; 9 p. m., Petworth Mets vs. Dixie Pigs. This will be a Community Center Basket Ball League game.

SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast; (Hine Junior); Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Friday—7 p. m., children's dancing instruction, groups 1 and 2; 8 p. m., children's dancing instruction, group 3; drama rehearsal; 8:30 p. m., social dancing.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., dancing instruction for children; piano instruction for children; 10 a. m., play rehearsal for children; Jolly Junior Club.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Thursday—7 p. m., tap dancing, adult group. New class being formed. Dictation—Speed-up work. Any writer welcome to join group. 8:30 p. m., adult social dancing group, instruction and practice. Lyric orchestra rehearsal.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group for children. New group being formed. 3:45 p. m., tap dancing for youths. New group being formed. 7 p. m., French, beginners and advanced group. 8 p. m., Writers League of Washington, Gliders Club, Coin Club, Bugle and Drum Corps.

Saturday—8:30 to 12 noon. Children's music groups resumed. Classes in violin, piano, saxophone, trombone, cello, xylophone and drums.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Thursday—3:15 p. m., music group; Junior Needle Guild.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Jolly Juniors (girls' industrial art).

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., advanced music group; children's chorus; art craft.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Hoffman's Music Association, home hygiene group, Dennison Art Group, Lampshade making, Educational Dramatic Club, adult piano group, Burleigh Singers, Spanish group.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social Club, Elite Social Club, children's game group. 7 p. m., swimming for girls. 8 p. m., Columbia Temple Drill Team, girls' basket ball team. 8:30 p. m., Pleasant Plaines A. C.; swimming for boys.

Friday—7 p. m., game groups. 8 p. m., Manchester A. C., Morning Star Lodge Drill Team, Forest Temple Drill Team. 8 p. m., athletics for girls and boys.

MILITARY ROAD.

Military road, near Brightwood, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Friday—3:15 p. m., Buzzing Bees, Dramatic and Art Club.

WEST WASHINGTON.

(Francis Junior) Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Wednesday—7 p. m., Community Five Basket Ball Club.

Friday—7 p. m., Girls' Athletic Club, handwork for adults and children, Regular Fellers Club, Paramount Athletic Club, Community Five Athletic Club.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

OUT-OF-DOORS WALKING.

OUT-OF-DOOR walking, especially in winter, is almost a necessity for one who wants to resist winter infections. That the practice may be comfortable, as well as beneficial, the proper footwear is necessary. Dr. C. P. Fordyce gives detailed advice on this subject in his book, "Touring Afoot."

For long walks in cold weather he advises light, undyed socks and over these heavy woolen stockings reaching to the knees. The end of the trouser leg should be stuffed in the stocking leg. The feet can be hardened by soaking nightly in salt brine. The shoe should be rather too broad and too long. Excess breadth is more essential than excess length, though neither can be neglected. When the foot flattens out under the body weight the sole of the shoe must be long enough and broad enough to receive all the impact. None must fall on the side of the shoe, the big toe arch or the end of the toes.

Walking causes the foot to lengthen one-half inch and to broaden at the toe (or ball) one-half inch. At the end of a very long walk the foot will be found to have swollen about one-half inch over and above the increase due to spreading. The shoes should be large enough to allow for this amount of spreading and swelling without cramping or binding the toes.

Dr. Fordyce says the upper part of the shoe must be soft leather without lining or box toe cap. The sole should not be thick enough to make the shoe heavy. The heel should be broad and not over three lifts high. He advocates rubber heels. While mountain climbers and persons who travel on rocky ground should wear heavy hobbed shoes, such footwear is not best for others. The probability is that nine-tenths of the people who wear hobs suffer by doing so and, in an equal proportion, the soles are unduly heavy and stiff.

The moccasin is a better foot covering than the shoe. A person wearing a heavy shoe is almost certain to toe out, while moccasin wearers are apt to toe in, and the latter is the better method of walking. Another advantage of moccasins is that they call for more work by the foot muscles. However, few people are trained to wear moccasins, and others are not likely to get comfort from them. Placing a cork insole in a moccasin makes the Indian footgear more comfortable for some people.

Dr. Fordyce thinks we cannot make a shoe waterproof and it would be a source of harm if we could. Moisture and air should not be sealed in around the foot. However, rubbing the shoes well with foot oil is advised. This prevents the leather from becoming water sodden on a wet day, even though it is not waterproofed.

INFLAMMATION OF THE PLEURA.

G. F. writes: Will you please explain the symptoms and cause of pleurisy?

REPLY.

The pleura is a delicate membrane which covers the lungs and lines the chest. It corresponds to the peritoneum which covers the abdominal organs and the meninges which cover the brain. Pleurisy is an inflammation of the pleura.

It is generally caused by infection with some bacillus. Infection may reach it from the lungs, the chest wall, or the blood. Among the bacilli which cause pleurisy are tubercle bacilli, pneumococci, and pus cocci. Among the symptoms are fever and pain in the side. However, the symptoms vary according to the kind of pleurisy. Most of the chest pains which some loosely call pleuritic are due to neuralgia or rheumatism in the chest wall.

MAY BE ECZEMA.

H. A. H. writes: For the last year or so I have had trouble with my ears. Water, not wax, runs from them often but not continually. When it comes out it cakes in my ear and gets hard. When I pick it off

MOTORING and AVIATION

30 Resolutions Suggested For Motorists' New Year

Traffic Experts, Dealers, Engineers, Mechanics and Others Contribute to Compendium of Resolves on Driving-Safety and Car Upkeep.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Motordom, it seems, stands at the portal of a limitless, golden opportunity.

The opportunity, developed out of a symposium of views of traffic officials, automobile dealers, engineers, service authorities and others, is to make a lot of bigger and better New Year's resolutions. The number and variety of the resolutions open to the 25,000,000 members of the motoring fraternity would indicate that participants in the symposium are skeptical of the merits of many drivers.

The suggested resolutions, for instance, range from one to stop running out of gas to one promising to keep abreast of the changes in the traffic regulations. In between, there are numerous others dealing with such miscellaneous important items as giving signals, parking in one space instead of two, noting whether the windshield wiper blade has oxidized, and so on almost ad infinitum.

Those who contributed suggested resolutions to the symposium are not especially optimistic. In the words of a traffic official whose speech always is somewhat sardonic:

Sees Extra Heavy Season.

"If I were a motorcycle policeman I wouldn't be afraid of my job being wiped out if every motorist suddenly resolved never to violate the traffic laws. On the contrary, I'm not so sure I would not prepare for an extra heavy season."

A service authority who put three resolutions into the hopper speaks in a similar vein. He says:

"I expect these resolutions to be broken faster than the average car owner can break traffic laws."

However, the criticism is not all destructive. Several species of experts voice the opinion that looking over the number of things about which he could make good resolutions might enable the average driver to review his faults. Out of this, they feel, a few might indulge an incidental reform or two.

The reservoir of resolutions relating to traffic offers many a bargain. Among the "why not resolves" under this heading, one might make a good selection from the following:

To keep over to the right as far as possible under all conditions.

To give signals at all times, even when it would be warmer in the car with all windows raised.

To stop jumping the amber light and to stop racing the green signal.

To keep abreast of changes in the traffic code of city and State.

To stop using the horn needlessly, but to use it when passing other vehicles or when it is otherwise necessary.

On Cutting Corners.

To stop cutting corners and using the inside of the curve, especially when it is a blind one.

To give pedestrians at least a few of the rights accorded them by the regulations.

To make turns only from the proper lane regardless of whether a traffic cop is looking.

To stop believing the "other fellow" wants a race merely because he goes by in a hurry.

The resolutions set forth above would contribute a great deal to safety, their sponsors believe, but among others that might be made are some that relate more specifically to eliminating accidents of all kinds. Among the most important are:

To keep the car in generally good condition, with especial attention centering in brake and tire condition.

To have the headlights tested at least at three-month intervals to see that the beam not only is properly focused, but correctly aimed and supplying an adequate volume of light.

To keep the windshield wiper in good condition with interest centering in replacing blades which are likely to have passed the zenith of efficiency in from six to eight months due to oxidization.

To have a rear-view mirror that will show what is behind the car.

To keep the steering mechanism properly lubricated and adjusted.

List Is Reduced.

Those 14 resolutions properly made, the motorist might as well go on and look over the list proposed for him by those whose function is to make, market and maintain automobiles. The list, of course, does not include all that were suggested on the subject. If it did, the motorist reading it would have no time to go out and break any of his other resolutions. To avoid such a contingency, the proposed resolutions have been reduced considerably. Those which survived the reducing process include firm resolves:

To read the instruction book, especially the chapter devoted to lubrication.

To put the knowledge thus gained to practical use in the form of a regular periodic lubrication program.

To keep an eye on the instrument board at all times, especially on the gasoline gauge which is on the dash of nearly all cars.

To have the tires inflated at least every two weeks, not overlooking the spare which often is as flat as the flat it must replace.

To stop trying to pull all hills in high gear.

To stop racing cold engines and to use the heat indicator as a means of knowing precisely when the engine is cold.

To remember that there is such a thing as carbon and that it might be a good idea to have it cleaned at least once, preferably twice a year.

To have adjustments made, or at least the need for them determined, to such features as valves, wheel bearings, fan belts, oil pumps, front wheels and steering mechanism.

To have the battery filled with water and the terminals cleaned at least everytime the car is put into the service station for lubrication.

That makes a total of 28 resolutions covering the broad subjects of traffic, safety, and car maintenance. But the list does not end there. As in every list of everything, there must be a column devoted to "miscellany." So it is with the resolutions awaiting motordom. The miscellaneous list includes resolutions:

To lock the car every time it is left standing in the street.

To keep the car looking clean.

To close the garage doors when leaving home in the morning—the idea being to keep them from being blown down.

To start no car repairs that have to be left to the service station to finish.

To fall for no patent medicine for the cure of all kinds of car maladies.

To keep the garage clean, especially to keep it free from oily rags that might ignite spontaneously.

To keep one or two of these good resolutions!

Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By THE OBSERVER

A number of the dimensions of the Auburn 120 and of the Cord are the same. Interestingly enough, the tires are of different size. Those of the front-drive product are larger.

• • • •

Packard's shock absorbing system is entirely its own. It has a broader function, of course, than merely eliminating rough riding. In designing it an equal amount of attention was paid to ironing out wheel fight. Even the hydraulic shock absorber units are made by Packard.

• • • •

That new Marmon big 8 marks another user of rubber block spring suspension.

• • • •

There may be just as effective illustrations of the high quality of modern welding, but certainly none beats that provided by the monopiece Dodge body. In this unusual body structure the welded joint is the strongest feature—and that's quite strong.

• • • •

Chrysler buyers now may have radio sets built into their cars if they want them. This company has joined Stutz, Cadillac, LaSalle and others in providing optional equipment of this character. Next!

• • • •

Stearns, famous for years as an automotive name, now is attached to the development of an interesting type of oil-burning engine. In its present form, however, it is intended only for railcars and boats.

• • • •

The more powerful the engine, generally speaking, the lower the gear reduction in the four-speed transmission between two cars of a given line. For instance, as between the Durant 66 and 70, the later has the lower high-speed gear reduction. Of course, it costs more money, too.

• • • •

Oldsmobile and Viking have interchangeable bumpers. Companion cars more than in name alone.

• • • •

In this day of parts and accessory specialists it is seldom that one finds an automobile manufacturer producing an item such as a car heater. This is especially true when the device is sold as an accessory rather than as standard equipment. In a corner of the Chevrolet establishment, however, men and machinery are kept busy making heaters for the company's product.

• • • •

Spring shackles of this or that kind and accomplishing this or that extraneous function in addition to their regular work are quite common. That's what makes the fact that Franklin employs no spring shackles more than ordinarily interesting.

• • • •

It may surprise many if a certain famous six does become an eight soon. And if it does not quite a few prophets are going to be disappointed.

• • • •

Those new shock absorbers developed by Continental this year are standard equipment on the latest Elcar models.

• • • •

Optional gear ratios are possible for several cars, but it seems that this point is being made less and less frequently in present-day specifications. Maybe the manufacturers just expect it to be understood in many cases. Two exceptions are provided by Hudson and the Blackhawk. They tell the world plainly it can get its favorite ratio.

• • • •

The Ruxton went to St. Louis to be manufactured after all. Moon, and not Gardner, turned out to be the manufacturing organization, however. First reports, it will be recalled, had it the other way around.

• • • •

Gardner has announced that it is planning a front-drive product of its own.

• • • •

Ever since the coach became so popular among the closed models, the engineer has been questing for a solution of the problem of easy exit from the rear seat. That, of course, has involved doing something radical to the bucket seat on the right side of the car in front. Graham-Paige's latest is a seat that not only moves forward but folds absolutely flat.

• • • •

How "new" are these new developments? Well, for one thing, the Packards of more than 25 years ago boasted of a central oil box by which the chassis was lubricated. The mechanism was different but the principle was the same.

• • • •

There have been some interesting demonstrations of special motor car features. Most of them, however, have been confined to showing various positions in which the car can be placed with safety. Franklin departs from tradition with its plan to have a barefoot boy stand on top of the engine to show how effectively it is cooled.

• • • •

It would be quite irksome to the buyer of one of these torpedo-bodied Stutz models to have to drive it slowly for the 1,000 miles breaking-in period. The company figured that all out in advance, however. Accordingly, the car gets 1,000 miles of road work before it is shipped to the dealer. All the buyer has to do is "step on it."

• • • •

Why should the spirit of automobile salesmen be proud? One reason seems to be that the large chromium-plated hub caps that more and more salesmen can point out. Pierce-Arrow, for example, has found that the eye of the beholder is forcefully directed to a large hub cap.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THERE'S VARIETY IN THESE "STANDARDIZED" INSTRUMENT BOARDS



There has been heard from time to time the statement that automobile instrument boards were standardized. Here are five picked at random which show that outside of the fact that four are panels, they are quite different. Instrument faces are circular, rectangular and irregular in various cases. Sometimes the background is white with black calibration. In others, the practice is the reverse.

MOUNT VERNON ROAD BIDS ARE REQUESTED

Actual Construction Near as Preparations Are Made by Federal Bureau.

FEBRUARY START SEEN

Actual construction of the Mount Vernon Memorial highway throughout its length has taken an important step toward actuality with the request of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads for bids on grading, drainage and incidental construction work.

The work for which bids were asked excludes that portion of the highway on which hydraulic fills are being made, nor does it include bridges which will link this memorial road. The grading is to cover approximately 12½ miles, while the entire length of the road from the Virginia end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge to the gates of Mount Vernon is more than 15 miles.

The significance of the impending award of grading contracts, bids for which will be opened at the bureau on January 23, is that the task of constructing this important highway may actually be said to have started. For the last several months, the Army Engineer Service has had its dredges and other equipment at work on those portions which must be filled. Compared with the whole job, this work was of a preliminary nature.

It was stated by bureau engineers that the firm to which the grading contract will be awarded should be ready to assemble his equipment and begin the job about February 1. A conservative estimate of the time it will require is approximately one year. The grading should be completed by the spring of 1931 and then the work of surfacing can be started. Bridges will be constructed under separate contract, and the entire project is to be completed in time for the bicentennial celebration of Washington's birth, February 22, 1932. So far, it was stated, the work is proceeding according to schedule.

National Parks' Closing Explained

Gates Open All Year, but Facilities Are Fewer in Winter Months.

Just what is meant by "closed," as applied to a national park, that mecca for millions of motor tourists during the warmer season of the year, is explained by Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, as follows:

"The closed parks are not barred with gates and locked, to keep people out. During certain months of the year, when weather conditions are favorable, the national parks are open to the public and the necessary accommodations and facilities for the comfort of visitors are maintained.

"In Yellowstone Park, for instance, the season is from June 20 to September 19. The weather is too uncertain before and after those dates to warrant the maintaining of extensive accommodations for people who in all probability will not have an opportunity to visit them.

"Therefore, the park is considered 'closed' from September 20 to June 19. During early June and throughout October, however, the roads are usually sufficiently clear of snow to permit their use by motorists, and as long as this condition prevails motorists are freely permitted on park highways.

"When winter once sets in, however, the main points of attraction in the park are literally snowbound and only to be reached on snowshoes or skis."

Accessories Helpful In Winter Weather

Winter motoring is much easier on the automobile and the driver if the car carries the proper seasonal accessories. Two that are almost imperative are a cover for the radiator and good warm gloves for the driver.

A car heater is a third accessory that is getting more and more popular. A fourth good one is a hydrometer for testing the antifreeze solution in the radiator.

Do Not Hit the Curb.

Cramping the wheels into the curb is all right, but the motorist should be sure that the wall of the tire is not deflected. Leaving the tire in this position is quite as bad as striking the tire sharply against the curb.

Beautification Is Urged For Highways of Nation

Planting of Suitable Trees and Shrubbery Along Roadsides Recommended by Chief of Bureau of Public Roads; Made Law in Massachusetts.

Roadside beautification should be considered as "a necessary eventual step" in the improvement of the Federal-aid highway system, it is stated by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. This beautification program can be accomplished, he says, by the planting of suitable trees and shrubbery along all highways of the Federal-aid system where such growth can be maintained.

"Too little attention has been given to the appearance of our highways, and in this respect our roads are inferior to those of Europe," says Mr. MacDonald. "People seeking pleasure and recreation by travel are the greatest users of the highways, and to them a pleasing roadside means as much as a smooth surface and easy grades."

However, he says, the Department of Agriculture does not encourage the making of expenditures for the planting of trees and shrubbery when to do so would mean the deferment of more necessary improvement, nor does it urge the employment of Federal-aid funds if the States prefer to depend upon their own revenues.

Prior to amendment to the Federal-aid act on May 21, 1928, authorizing Federal participation in the cost of planting shade trees along the Federal-aid system, a number of States had already developed plans and had begun work along effective lines.

Made Law in Bay State.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works is empowered by law, and has been for a number of years, to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements, and care as may be necessary. When a State highway is laid out, it generally is made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled part for roadside improvement. No tree, shrub, or plant within such a highway may be cut, removed, or new ones added without a permit from the highway department. The Department of Public Works maintains a State nursery at Palmer, where all planting orders are filled.

Connecticut has a landscape division which is operating throughout the State. It maintains all trees on State highways. It expects to spend in the next few years some $500,000 in landscaping cuts, bridge sites, and abandoned sections of rights-of-way.

California has some 685 miles of highways along which trees have been planted. Also, the State has made a survey of areas adjacent to the roadways which can be beautified by planting trees and vines. The survey also included the treatment of natural growth to preserve and emphasize its beauty. In each of California's ten highway districts, stretches about half a mile long are being treated as model sections.

Delaware for a number of years has been planting shade trees along the highways where the rights-of-way were wide enough, and an effort has been made to keep the roadsides free from litter and to have them mown frequently in the summer season.

In Illinois, in designing the highways the State Department of Public Works aims to preserve the natural beauty and to present a pleasing alignment. Civic organizations have taken up roadside planting and the department has found it necessary to issue rules to regulate such planting.

In Georgia the State highway board is endeavoring to make rights-of-way 100 feet wide, and plans to clear and grub the full width and plant trees and grass the slopes.

Landscape Architect Employed.

The State highway department of Missouri recently inaugurated a plan for beautifying the highways. It employed a landscape architect and offered his consulting services and advice free to any interested community, civic club or patriotic organization. Many towns became interested and held meetings at which civic and patriotic clubs assumed responsibility for beautifying some of the highways. The county school superintendents of Missouri are attempting to interest the people of rural districts in landscaping school yards.

In Wisconsin the State highway department is planning to plant trees along new projects where old trees have been destroyed, the expense to be met with construction funds. It is hoped that by starting in this small way the legislature will establish a separate department to handle this kind of work.

In Kentucky, the State highway department has conferred with the State forester and with horticultural societies with a view to obtaining trees and shrubs to be planted and cared for by the highway department.

In the semiarid regions of the Southwest, trees and shrubs can be planted only in the irrigated valleys and then only to a limited extent. Beautification of roadsides in these sections consists in keeping them free from litter.

In the Dakotas and neighboring States, where snowfall is heavy, all that can be done toward beautification is to encourage the cutting of weeds and bushes and a general cleaning up of the property along the highways. To plant trees or vines within the right-of-way would cause obstruction of the roads in winter by drifted snow.

In several States women's clubs, civic and patriotic organizations have agreed to furnish trees and shrubs for planting if the State highway department will plant and take care of them. In some of these States the departments have got permission from landowners to plant trees on property adjacent to the roads.

The Old Mechanic Says:

Grantin' that locatin' a noise in an automobile is not the easiest assignment in the world, that still seems to be no excuse for the way some motorists ignore the top and windshield when tracin' down an unpleasant rattle, whistle or squeak. I'm referrin', of course, to the top of the open car. The closed car top seldom develops noise.

One of the things that should immediately suggest the open car top as a source of noise is that it is rigid at only two points. These are where it fastens to the windshield. Elsewhere all the members are movable. And, unless one keeps them tight, they move enough to make annoyin' noises.

A lot of top noises are just plain carelessness. They come from the way the top is put up. I've found very few motorists who really take the time and care to fasten the top tightly at the windshield. They will turn the hold-down members until they stop turnin' easily. Now, in lots of cases that's not enough. If it is necessary to use a wrench or pliers to make 'em really tight, nothin' else will do. Yet, lots of owners try to make laziness do.

Wear also causes top noises. There's always a tendency for a top to move from side to side, and eventually this movement, however small, causes wear. It is the same whether the top bows are of metal or wood. In the case of the latter, unless somethin' is done to compensate for the wear, the noise is a sort of creak. If the bows are metal, the sound is a rattle.

LIFE OF AUTO TIRES DEPENDS UPON CARE

Tire Is Often Inflated Too Much, Tests by Bureau of Standards Show.

UNDERPRESSURE IS BAD

Care given automobile tires very definitely limits their length of usefulness, experts at the United States Bureau of Standards have found in their studies of the factors in tire wear. Casings are subjected to the most rigorous tests which, within a few days, give them harder usage than they would receive during weeks of normal driving.

Bureau experts point out that there are several important factors involved in tire failure in so far as owners are concerned. There is the one, of course, where carelessness is involved. Neither the maker nor anyone else can do very much in this case beyond building tires that will stand a great deal of punishment. But the bureau's staff is concerned over the misconceptions which exist regarding tires. Particularly is this true of the balloon tire.

Some owners, they point out, inflate these tires too much, while others believe that they should live up to their low pressure design by running somewhat flat. Both are wrong, the bureau's studies show, but their conclusion is that underpressure will do far more damage than overpressure. This was found to be true despite the fact that the balloon tire is essentially a low pressure one.

The danger, the tests have shown, exists particularly in regard to what is known as the carcass. This consists of the layers of fabric which supply the rigidity of the tire. Underpressure is the cause of harmful flexing of this portion of the tire and this flexing is doubly damaging to a balloon tire which normally is designed for a certain degree of flexing.

Another conclusion from the tests was that water will harm the interior of a casing, though the damage that comes to the rubber exterior, excluding considerations of usage, arises from exposure to sunlight, oil and grease.

Permission Asked For Ferry Service

Railway Company Plans Line Across Bay From Chesapeake Beach.

Application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. for the establishment of a ferry service between Chesapeake Beach and a point on Tripp's Bay, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, about 10 miles from Cambridge. Such a ferry, it is stated, would reduce the mileage by automobile to Ocean City and other Eastern Shore resorts at least 24 miles, and would cut the trip to Cambridge, Md., by 36 miles.

The railway company has made application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity as a preliminary step to the establishment of the ferry, and plans to put into service two modern boats, with Diesel engines, each capable of carrying 95 automobiles on the lower deck and 1,500 passengers on the upper deck.

Examples of mileage savings are presented by the Chesapeake Beach Railway Co. in connection with its application. At present the distance via State road from Cambridge to Washington is 200 miles, and to Baltimore 160 miles. Via the new ferry, it is stated, they would be 63 and 77 miles, respectively.

One Use of Oil Filter That Proves Its Worth

There is one thing about the oil filter that every car owner should bear in mind in winter, namely, that it is a device for keeping solid impurities out of the oil. When the weather is cold, most of the impurities are liquids—gasoline from the combustion chamber and water from condensation. The latter, of course, has been much reduced by crankcase ventilation.

Oil changes, even in cars which have filters, should be more frequent

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Gear Shift Equivalent Wanted In Airplane Field

Propeller Whose Pitch Can Be Controlled From Pilot's Cockpit Holds Great Promise for Flight Efficiency; Need Seen Early.

By FRANK J. CARMODY.

Motor car owners certainly would be pleased with neither the performance nor operating economy of their automobiles if cars were fitted with only one-speed transmissions. If it was a high speed gear combination, they would find the car would not pull hills nor start without stalling the engine. If it were a low speed combination, speed and operating economy would suffer acutely. Indeed, the multispeed transmission, either three or four speeds, has made motor car performance palatable.

In effect, one of the airplane's most pressing needs at the moment is the equivalent of the motor car selective speed transmission, something akin to the gear shift which will permit the engine power to be applied precisely as needed. It is this need which is spurring some of the most diligent research efforts in aviation.

Of particular interest to those aware of this need of the airplane are the experiments devoted to development of a controllable pitch propeller, in effect, a gear shift for airplanes. The kinship between the propeller and the automobile transmission is not so remote as one might think. Both serve the purpose of turning power into motion. In the motor car, the driver can select the gear combination that will apply engine power most effectively under given conditions. If he had a propeller whose pitch he could alter, the airplane pilot could use it in very much the same manner that the motor car operator employs the transmission.

Would Be Favorable Step.

With the perfection of a controllable pitch propeller, which is one that may be adjusted during flight to rake the air at a different angle, aviation will have taken a step favorable to many aspects of performance. Safety, speed, economy of operation, better landing and take-off performance, a better rate of climb, and lower maintenance—all are sure to be improved, technical observers are convinced.

It was back in the dim days of airplane development that the advantage of a propeller whose blades could be shifted to different angles while in the air was clearly recognized. It was quite patent to the forefathers of modern flight that the airplane engine lost considerable of its power when the plane was in certain flying positions, as in climbing.

The obstacles to development of a substitute for the fixed pitch propeller, however, seemed insurmountable, desirable as such a thing was known to be. For one thing, weight had to be kept down to an almost irreducible minimum to compensate for engines which provided relatively small power and, in themselves, represented a greater percentage of the total plane weight than today. Obviously, a propeller which carried a mechanism by which its blades could be shifted, or controlled, would be much heavier than the "match-stick" fixed type in use. Further than that, one engineer points out, few seemed to have a clear idea of what the shifting mechanism should be like.

Experiments, however, began early. They have continued almost throughout the whole course of airplane history. Now they are being climaxed by a degree of success that leads one of the most authoritative agencies, viewing the subject from an unbiased technical viewpoint, to say:

"Extensive use of controllable pitch propellers on many types of airplanes and on practically all of certain types is inevitable within the next few years."

Without a controllable pitch propeller, or a means of "shifting gears," the designer of an airplane is forced to choose some condition of flight on which all degrees of performance efficiency shall be based. In this condition, efficiency will be at its highest. At other points it will be limited by the pitch of the propeller. Top speed at sea level usually is the condition upon which all performance is calculated. It is much the same as if the automobile designer were forced to choose a condition of operation, such as, say, a speed of 20 miles an hour on a level hard-surfaced road, build a car to perform well under these conditions and let other degrees of performance follow along as they would.

The writer recalls an incident that illustrates the effect of propeller pitch on engine performance. Prior to taking off in a plane fitted with a well-known 200-horsepower engine, the pilot marked the fact that the engine could not be speeded up beyond 1,400 revolutions per minute. Its normal top speed was 1,800 revolutions, at which it developed maximum power. The propeller pitch obviously was wrong to give the performance desired. It was of the variable pitch variety, which means that the pitch could be varied with the propeller removed. The propeller was taken off and reset two degrees, replaced, and the engine delivered the right amount of power. Had the pitch been controllable by the pilot, through a mechanism such as the motor car transmission, how vastly simpler and more efficient the operation would have been.

What Military Tests Show.

Military tests offer some precise figures on the greater efficiency of a plane in climbing with a propeller whose pitch can be altered in flight. They show that lower pitch will give rates of climb from 31 to 85 per cent under given conditions of power and engine speed.

Controllable pitch propellers will add weight to the airplane. That factor is relatively insignificant, however, if the added weight is within reason. This is true because of the higher efficiency of the plane in all conditions of service. Furthermore, this type of propeller will cost much more to produce. Happily, however, it is one of those developments that pays for itself. In addition to increasing flight efficiency, it cuts fuel costs, increases engine life and obviates the necessity for such frequent overhauls.

A controllable pitch propeller will provide the airplane with a most efficient brake. Merely by altering the blade angle the pilot can reverse the direction of air flow, driving the plane against the air stream instead of transmitting the latter over the wings. By also contributing to the reduced likelihood of a plane ever nosing over in landing, the controllable pitch "prop" further enhances safety.

Aviation is looking forward to its quick development.

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

By MARY JANE MOORE

Fooled by Fuel.

"Why should I have to buy more gasoline than I used to?" I asked the service station foreman with a mock display of indignation

"Because of one of two things," he replied. "Either you are driving more miles or you are getting fewer miles out of the same amount of gasoline."

I protested that the remark was too general and denied that I was doing more driving.

"That leaves me getting fewer miles out of the same amount of gasoline," I remarked. "Why, in your opinion, should that be?"

"It may be carbon," said the foreman. "On the other hand, it may be dragging brakes, under-inflated tires, improper carburetor adjustment, defective timing, improper seating of the valves overheating, a slipping clutch, worn pistons or cylinders, loose bearings or tight bearings, or any one of a dozen other things that might be mentioned."

There did not appear to be any rational answer to that, so I remained silent. But the foreman did not. He went on:

"The thing that surprises me is that you noticed you were buying more gasoline to drive the same number of miles. Most car owners never do. If they do, their attitude toward the discovery is one of resignation. They apparently never think that something might be done about it and that, of course, is even worse than never making the discovery at all."

"Why worse?" I asked.

"Because it indicates that they do not know much about their cars. Now that leads me to the point that you did not come in here to protest about poor gasoline economy. You undoubtedly think that you did, but you did not."

"I came in to have the car analyzed, not to be psychoanalyzed," I interrupted.

"I can't do the one without doing the other to a certain extent," said the foreman. "Now the real reason you came in here was that you were dissatisfied with speed and pick-up performance rather than gasoline performance. Of course, you have not been getting the gasoline mileage you once did, but first of all you have not been pulling hills, getting away from the traffic lights and otherwise finding the car powerful and flexible. That made you dissatisfied rather than the increased fuel cost, which probably did not increase nearly as much as it seemed to."

It certainly sounded rational. As I checked back over the last few weeks it seemed that the foreman was entirely right. The car certainly had not been itself at all.

"That sounds like an expensive repair process you are outlining," I commented.

"Those things I mentioned at the beginning do not count in this case. They cause a drop in fuel mileage, but this, as I said, is merely a sloughing off in performance. I think it will cost you a lot less than you anticipate; in fact, virtually nothing at all."

He was right. All that needed to be done was to adjust the carburetor, clean the distributor and the points, inflate the tires, and free up the brake system, which was staying in the "on" position due to lack of lubrication. It made such a difference in performance that I forgot entirely to check the effect upon gasoline mileage.

(Copyright, 1929.)

What "Smaller Tires" Means.

"Smaller tires" on the more recent models are not smaller in cross section, but in the diameter from bead to bead. The phrase has been confusing to some motorists who have been under the impression that tires were larger. They are—in cross section.

NORTH 224 CARTY
GENERATORS EXCHANGED
Installed WHILE YOU WAIT Small Charge
Does your Generator Keep Your Battery Fully Charged?
If Not, SEE US For Quick, Efficient Service
Reduced Prices on Generators and Starters For Exchange If Not Demanded
FORD T $ 450 CHEVROLET $ 10.00
CHEVROLET 12.00 BUICK 10.00
STUDEBAKER 10.00 MARMONS 15.00
1923 10.00 HUDSON 14.00
OTHER MAKES IN PROPORTION
Exchanges Guaranteed Same as New. 90 Days. Batteries Charged For 75 ¢ if Necessary. We Recondition Our Own Armatures and Stock All Parts of U.S.
1005 14th Street N.W.

24-Hour
CHEVROLET
PARTS and SERVICE
Ourisman-Chevrolet
610-616 H St. N.E.
Lincoln 10200
House Service Built

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE) $1.50 UP
AUTO OILED AND GREASED $1.50 UP
REAR 1015 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

AIRPLANE EXECUTIVE SEES KEEN RIVALRY

Nulsen Predicts Landing Fields in Nearly Every Town.

200 PLANE COMPANIES

While 1930 will bring the first period of intense competition in all branches of aviation industry, "it will see the industry finally settled on a stable business basis, with all the leading companie making efforts to sell the business man and the public on the practical value of air transportation as a time and money saver."

So states John C. Nulsen, general manager of one of the largest aircraft producing companies, in a survey answering the question, "What does 1930 hold in store for aviation?"

"This competition," Mr. Nulsen says, "will have a healthy influence on the industry as a whole, bringing about improvements in airplane design and general business management. It is probable that this era will see the number of companies manufacturing airplanes somewhat reduced. At present, the Department of Commerce lists nearly 200 aircraft manufacturers, but the production of 20 of these companies accounted for 85 per cent of the total airplane output in 1929.

Many Airplane Salesmen.

"In order to educate possible users of airplanes, the leading aircraft companies are employing many salesmen. One company recently has begun to appoint an airplane dealer in every town of over 10,000 population, with factory representatives helping them to close likely looking prospects. The automobile dealer undoubtedly will play an important part in merchandising airplanes during the coming year. This year will offer a golden opportunity for competent men and organizations to establish themselves in the field of airplane distribution, and a large share of all money made in aviation in the near future will go to the airplane dealer.

"Several of the better known companies now are offering airplanes on the deferred payment plan, and it is probable that the coming year will see more liberal terms and a more general adoption of this plan.

"There is not likely to be much change in basic design of planes in the near future, but the new models, which many companies are bringing out in the spring, will incorporate many refinements in interior design and exterior appearance. There is a marked tendency to pay more attention to the comfort of passengers and distinctive appearance of the plane. Brilliant color schemes will probably be more generally adopted. The new planes will have a higher speed than the older models, obtained by using more powerful motors and better streamlining.

Plane Prices May Advance.

"Prices can not be reduced until production increases materially, and because of the use of more expensive motors, more complete equipment, and cabin refinements, airplane prices during 1930 may be higher.

"We shortly will see all air coast-to-coast lines, and it is probable that the rapidly increasing travel on air lines will bring about further reduction in rates.

"More and more men and women are learning to fly and there now is a rapid development of airport facilities all over the country, so that in the near future there scarcely will be a town of over 10,000 population that does not have a good landing field. The development of radio as an aid to navigation and production of more accurate instruments, is doing much to make piloting easier and flying safer.

"The industry has passed through the stages of engineering design and financing, and in 1930 the greatest emphasis will be laid on placing airplanes and air transportation facilities in the hands of every possible user."

Motor Engineers Meet January 9

Dates for Three Other Assemblies Are Announced.

Setting of dates for four more national meetings of the Society of Automotive Engineers between now and early spring is announced. These are in addition to the annual dinner of the society, which is to be held in New York on January 9, at the time of the National Automobile Show. Election of 1930 officers will take place at the dinner.

Three of the technical meetings scheduled are to be aeronautic meetings for the discussion of research and engineering in the aircraft field. The first of these is to be held in Miami, Fla., on January 14; the second at St. Louis on February 18, 19 and 20, and the third in Detroit on April 8 and 9.

From January 20 to 24 the regular annual meeting of the society will be held in Detroit, as usual. This is the largest and most important yearly gathering of the members, extending through five days. Twelve forenoon, afternoon and evening sessions are planned, and in addition there are to be a business meeting, a transportation and a body conference, and the annual meeting dinner.

The program as so far outlined includes sessions on front-wheel drive for automobiles, research, chassis and body noise prevention, aeronautics, mixture distribution, engine bearings, production, Diesel engines, inventions, and metallurgy.

Berlin to New York City In Six Hours Planned

Berlin to New York City in six hours and at a cost of only $10 is the hope of H. G. Perl, young German inventor.

He is reported working on a plane which will develop only 86 horsepower but which will speed through the ether at 40,000 feet altitude. The plane, he says, will weigh only 1,000 pounds, but it is expected to develop a speed of between 650 to 750 miles per hour. Direction would be maintained by radio, says Perl.

Details Are Revealed Of All Steel Plane

Details of the all-steel airplane built secretly by Avions Louis Breguel and which is almost ready for its trial flight, have been announced at Paris.

It is designed primarily for a military ship, although it has a smaller wingspread than most commercial planes. High resistance steel was used in construction. Interchangeable fuel tanks have been built in the wings and fuselage of the plane. French military authorities have inspected and will test the plane.

"COACH" MODEL AIRPLANE'S POPULARITY FORESEEN



It was a big stride forward that the automobile took when the motor car industry introduced the inexpensive closed model. That the same type of product is needed in aviation before the private plane buyer appears in large numbers, is the feeling of many observers. The ship shown above is a specimen of the trend toward closed types. It is a new production product in the lower price class.

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama.

By AYER RYDER

Installment Selling.

Any one who thinks that the airplane is a commodity which does not lend itself to installment selling or buying might try to convince the United States Department of Commerce on the subject. But he would not be successful. The department, supervising the destiny of commercial aeronautics, has made up its mind the other way. It says tersely:

"The airplane is a machine that lends itself readily to being sold on the installment plan."

As a matter of fact, those whose connection with aviation is official are counting quite as much upon installment buying of airplanes boosting sales and aiding in reducing prices as are those engaged directly in producing planes and marketing them. One concrete evidence of this is to be found in the fact that the licensing system for airplanes has been revised to cover craft subject to lien or mortgage as a result of a time-purchase arrangement.

They can be licensed now as readily as ships for which the entire purchase price is laid down at one time.

The next few months, in the expectation of many observers, will see the development of a time-purchase system for airplanes that is comparable in most of its features to that governing motor car buying. Finance companies, insurance interests and airplane manufacturers and dealers are giving their cooperative attention to the subject on a more hopeful scale today than ever before. The product of these joint efforts is expected to supplant many of the financing systems current now, which, for the most part, are frankly makeshifts.

Aviation wants the day speeded when the makeshifts will have passed.

Signs of the Times.

Aircraft developments that, at the moment, are attracting the fancy of engineering observers are:

The tailless plane developed in Germany. It carries the elevator and rudder attached to the rear of the wings. Reduced resistance is a favorite claim for it.

A reversible propeller which serves as an efficient brake when the plane lands.

The reported invention of an oil-burning engine that requires only 1 cent a mile for fuel.

A new exhaust ring for air-cooled engines, which not only reduces engine noises both for passengers and those on the ground, but is declared actually to result in an increase in engine power. Usually when an engine is so muffled its power is reduced slightly.

May Replace Others.

The day may not be far distant when the military services can dispense with their primary flight training schools. This type of training may be obtained in commercial aviation schools with advanced work only being taught in the military institutions.

It would be an advantage, observers feel, especially in the light of the limited appropriations available for Army flight training centers.

Brakes Independent.

Ask many fliers what has been the most important aircraft equipment development of the last two years and they will reply that wheel brakes rank ahead as far as they are concerned. In this connection, it should be noted that whereas automobile brakes are useful only for stopping, those on an airplane not only reduce the landing run of the plane, but facilitate turning, warming up the engine, and cut down the amount of take-off run.

This latter achievement may be a bit puzzling. It is the product of the brakes' ability to hold back the plane until the engine is turning very rapidly. The instant the brakes are released the plane picks up speed quickly. It gets off the ground more rapidly than if forced to start slowly and pick up speed.

Because the brakes are independent in their operation, they greatly facilitate turning. If the pilot wants to do a sharp right turn, he locks the brake on the right wheel, flips the rudder, speeds up the engine and rolls around. Brakes have made a tremendous difference in the ground maneuverability of airplanes.

Getting It Straight.

Figures on airplane propeller manufacture in 1928 show that almost twice as many were made of wood as of steel and other materials. The explanation is to be found in the fact that on most of the lower-priced open cockpit planes, accounting for the larger share of production, wood propellers are used.

A majority of the larger planes use metal "props." Composition materials were used for 386 propellers.

It May Be the Last.

Whether there will be another Schneider Cup race apparently is becoming a moot question. British aviation authorities, in some cases at least, are suggesting that it might be well for the Empire to save its money, now that its superiority in aerial speed events has been firmly established.

The Italians, the only other entrants in this year's race, while in favor of another race are reported to be disposed toward a radical change in the rules which would take the event still farther away from what M. Schneider had in mind when he donated the famous trophy. Speed, the Italians think, should be the only thing considered. The British disagree, maintaining that the entry list in the race would contain nothing but freaks of little value from a scientific standpoint.

During this conflict of opinion, eyes are turned toward the United States. If it does nothing about the 1931 race, it is regarded as quite likely that there will be no race then—and maybe never again.

All Seasons Look Alike.

That there is no "winter flying season" is one of the ideas now being spread by one of the most influential of aeronautical organizations. The all-weather plane arrived more quickly even than the all-weather automobile.

Happier Landings.

New virtues are being claimed for automatic wing slots, the primary function of which is to keep the plane from stalling. One of the latest arguments in favor of this device, which originated in England, is that it permits more advantageous use of wheel brakes. Normally, the observer of a landing plane notes, the pilot levels off just above the ground while losing flying speed. With wing slots, it is claimed that the ship can be set down more quickly, thus bringing the brakes earlier into play.

Variation 170 Degrees.

Planes operate under a variety of conditions. To cite but one instance, temperature comes to mind as an illustration. The range is from 50 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above. One explanation of why so much attention is devoted to the question of good carburetion!

(Copyright, 1929.)

Air Market Data Are Issued by U. S.

Scientific Selling of Planes Expected to Get Aid From Handbook.

More scientific marketing of its product, commended to aviation by all economic observers, should be facilitated by a new publication of the United States Department of Commerce, in the opinion of authorities here. The new publication, "Market Data Handbook," contains an authoritative survey of potential consumption of airplanes in every part of the country. Careful analysis has been made of the needs of various sections for aircraft as well as their capacity to finance their purchase.

The book should serve to guide those in charge of aircraft sales and distribution to locate their wholesale and retail outlets in an intelligent and economic fashion, it is pointed out. In the past, many think, the practice of some manufacturers has been somewhat haphazard and at variance with the facts relating to distribution.

Quotas, advertising appropriations, and other aspects of distribution may well be based upon the data presented in the handbook prepared by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, it is pointed out.

Removing Grease Gun.

When some motorists use a grease gun they find it difficult to remove the hose from the nipple after the part is lubricated. A half turn to the left on the handle will make the job easy. It merely is a matter of relieving the pressure which is developed even by the weaker varieties of grease guns.

African Jungle Fastness to End

Aerial Taxi Service Is to Be Established Into Kenya Colony.

Airplane transportation will now serve to break down the fastness of the African jungle. The National Flying Services, Ltd., have opened an aerial taxi service at Nairobi, capital city in the interior of Kenya colony.

This will be the first of a large number of "feeders" to supply traffic to the Cape-to-Cairo route of the Imperial Airways. It will then be possible to make regular civilian flights from London to East Africa or any other point on the African continent.

The next step will be to open air lines in the adjoining dominion of Tanganyika Territory. Other possessions of the British government in the torrid zone then will become lined with air routes, it is stated.

Capt. F. E. Guest, chairman of the National Flying Services, and three pilots of the company who have gone to East Africa are Miss Winifred Spooner, N. H. Fielden and Flying Officer E. G. Hordern.

Many Aviators Prove Truth of Statement

"The more one flies, the better one flies," pointed out recently in a summary on aviation accidents by the Department of Commerce, is given further corroboration by the Navy Aeronautics Bureau. During the past year, the bureau reveals, the average Navy pilot spent 216 hours in the air as against 182 hours in 1928.

At the same time, the number of flying hours per fatal accident increased from 7,226 to 11,288.

57 Plane Engines Pass U. S. Tests

Excess Number of Good Power Plants Exist Now, Is Assertion.

From a shortage of engines with the virtual exhaustion of war surplus types just a couple of years ago, aviation has grown to almost an excessive number of satisfactory modern power plants, in the opinion of many observers. The most recent figures of the United States Department of Commerce show that there now are 32 types of aircraft power plants which have been certified by the Government as to their airworthiness.

But that is not all. Twenty-five other engines, 11 of domestic design and manufacture, and 14 of foreign make, have passed their tests and are awaiting the issuance of approval certificates.

That means a total of 57 engines from which the plane manufacturer may select the most suitable power plant for his product. These engines range in price from approximately $650 to $35,000; in power from 20 horsepower to 1,200.

When an artillery wheel squeaks the remedy is a rain or a wetting with the hose.

90,000,000 SERVED BY 30 PLANE LINES

Passenger Mail Airships Fly 84,656 Miles Each Day.

BEACONS USED AT NIGHT

Flying more than 84,656 miles daily, planes in scheduled air mail and passenger operations within the United States are stopping at 208 communities and serving a population of 90,000,000.

These facts are disclosed in the American Air Transport Association's quarterly report of aviation activities. It is pointed out that more than 20,000 miles are being flown at night, made possible by flashing beacons and blinker lights along 10,183 miles of the 29,227 miles of charted air lanes. Nearly 3,000 additional miles are in process of being equipped with lights and radio devices.

178 Daily Schedules.

Thirty lines are flying passengers between definite points on 178 regular daily schedules. Air mail is carried by 19 lines and a score of both mail and passenger carriers also are engaged in air express operations.

While a year ago but one passenger line was flying passengers after dark, the association says, several now are doing so and the service is said to be finding a ready public response. The association states that 1,000 planes are in use on the regular routes and that this number is being added to daily.

Cabin Planes Employed.

"The open plane, in wide use in passenger operations twelve months ago," says the association, "has given way entirely to cabin planes. The largest planes being flown in the same quarter of 1928 carried ten persons. Aircraft engineering has since developed 18, 22 and 32 passenger craft, and these are either in use on the airways now or in process of completing the long test period through which each commercial plane must go before being put in active service.

"Open planes, adaptable only to air mail and express carrying, have been developed, permitting a cruising speed of 135 miles an hour and carrying 2,000 pounds. Operators a year and a half ago considered themselves fortunate if cargo planes could be flown at 100 miles an hour with a 600-pound load."

Old Theater Now Garage.

One of Vienna's largest and oldest theaters has been converted into a 300-car garage.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Any mailable matter (except that liable to damage by freezing) up to 60 pounds in weight and not over 84 inches in length and girth combined, may be sent by the domestic air mail service. Special delivery fee, in addition to the required air mail postage, will effect delivery on Sundays, holidays and after the last carrier delivery trip on week days.

WASHINGTON CLOSING TIME.

(Main Postoffice.)

For New York and Chicago, 2:20 a. m. daily.

Direct connections—Cheyenne to Pueblo, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to San Francisco, Dallas to Brownsville, Dallas to Galveston, Pasco to Seattle, Pasco to Spokane, Salt Lake City to Pocatello, Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Salt Lake City to Pasco.

For Chicago, 6:05 p. m., except Sundays and holidays; 2:30 p. m., Sundays; 2:10 p. m. holidays.

Direct connections—Cleveland to Louisville, Cleveland to Bay City, Chicago to Dallas, Chicago to Minneapolis, Chicago to St. Louis, Chicago to Indianapolis, Chicago to Atlanta, Chicago to Bay City (except Saturday and day before holidays) Chicago to San Francisco (except Sundays), Pasco to Seattle (except Sundays), Pasco to Spokane (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Great Falls (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Los Angeles (except Sundays), Salt Lake City to Pasco (except Sundays), Detroit to Toronto (except Saturdays).

For Atlanta—10:30 p. m. daily.

Direct connections—Atlanta to New Orleans, New Orleans to Houston, Atlanta to Miami, Brownsville to Mexico City, Brownsville to Vera Cruz, Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Boston—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays and holidays).

For Montreal—2:20 a. m. (except Sundays).

For Canal Zone, British Honduras, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Panama via Miami, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Cuba and Bahamas, via Miami, 3:05 a. m. daily.

For Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Ecuador, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela, via Miami and Cristobal, 10:30 p. m. Thursday.

For Dominican Republic, Haiti and Porto Rico, via Miami, 3:05 a. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday.

For Guatemala and Salvador, via Brownsville, 10:30 p. m., Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

For Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St. Kitts), Windward Islands (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St. Vincent), British Dutch and French Guiana, via Miami and San Juan, 3:05 a. m., Thursday.

The rate of postage on matter carried by airplane on air mail routes in the United States and from the United States to Canada or Mexico, regardless of distance, is 5 cents for the first ounce and 10 cents for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.

To Cuba and Bahamas, 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Dominican Republic, Haiti, Porto Rico and Virgin Islands (United States and British), 10 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To British Honduras, Republic of Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Salvador, 15 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Barbados, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Trinidad, Leeward Islands (Anguilla, Antigua, Barbuda, Dominica, Montserrat, Nevis, Redonda and St. Kitts), Windward Islands, (Grenada, the Grenadines, St. Lucia and St. Vincent), St. Eustatius, St. Martin, Saba, Costa Rica, Panama and Canal Zone—20 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Colombia, Ecuador, Dutch West Indies (except Dutch St. Martin, St. Eustatius and Saba), Venezuela, British, Dutch and French Guiana, 30 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Bolivia and Peru, 40 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Chile, 50 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

To Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay, 55 cents for each half ounce or fraction.

The limit of weight of air mail for foreign countries is the same as for ordinary mail for the countries addressed.

Postage includes transportation to and from the airmail routes. Mail for points not on air routes is forwarded by ordinary means from nearest airmail station.

Many Licensed Pilots Are Without Airplanes

Among the recent figures of the Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce there are some which would indicate that about one-third of the licensed pilots of the country were without licensed planes to fly. There are, according to Federal figures, 9,279 licensed pilots and only 6,482 planes carrying United States registrations.

The difference is not as great as indicated, however, for among the licensed transport pilots are a large proportion of those in the Army and Navy air services. While not required to hold Department of Commerce licenses, a large proportion of the services flying personnel has obtained them.

Air Program Hearings to Start.

Hearings before Congress on the progress of the five-year program of the Army Air Corps will be held starting January 7, according to the present program of the military affairs committee of the House.

U. S. NOT TO FIX AIR RATES, SAYS LAMONT

Commerce Head Says Such Action Would Injure Aviation's Growth.

VIEW IN ANNUAL REPORT

Its three years of supervision over the destiny of commercial aviation has lined up the United States Department of Commerce definitely against present legislative proposals for Government regulation of air transport rates.

This position, previously intimated in personal declarations of aeronautics officials, has been established clearly in the annual report of Secretary Robert P. Lamont, who expresses the opinion that any attempt to regulate air rates now would "irreparably stunt the growth of aviation."

The department's opinion, coinciding with that of leaders of the industry, is that air transportation still is feeling its way and by no means has reached the degree of standardization that would lend itself to rate regulation. Belief that the situation with regard to governmental control over the industry is well in hand is clearly indicated in Secretary Lamont's statement that:

"The phenomenal progress that has been made in civil aeronautics in the United States in a remarkably short period of time should be accepted as conclusive proof that our national policies in this new field are sound and, in general, should be continued."

Car Hung From Airship New Aerial Invention

An observation car which may be suspended from a dirigible in such a manner that it rides along below the clouds while the airship itself is hidden behind the cloud layer is the latest technical development of the Army Air Corps attracting interest in Washington. From the suspended car the observer can direct the navigation of the dirigible, which can not be seen from the ground. His contact with the mother craft is by means of telephonic connection through the cable from which the observation car is suspended.

The first development of this kind was used by the Germans during the World War when they attached observation cars to Zeppelins to facilitate the navigation of these craft on bombing expeditions. While the primary value of the device is a military one, it has possibilities of commercial usage under certain conditions, some observers think.

GRAHAM PAIGE

The Grahams will offer motor car buyers complete protection of shatter-proof plate glass

On and after January 1, 1930, all cars built by the three Graham brothers will be advanced in price, but at the same time motor car buyers will be offered the complete protection of shatter-proof laminated plate glass, in windows and doors as well as windshields.

The motor car industry and the motor car buying public have long recognized the danger of glass that will shatter and splinter.

It is admitted that, in due time, all motor cars must offer the complete protection of shatter-proof safety glass.

Heretofore, the larger motoring public, by force of circumstances, has had to shut its eyes to the constant hazard and danger of broken and flying glass.

Before this, shatter-proof glass could only be had as extra equipment at almost prohibitive cost for the individual car; or in cars of the highest price ranges.

Now, the Grahams have solved the problem of cost, with the cooperation of their distributors and dealers.

The shatter-proof safety plate glass to be used in all cars built by the Grahams is proof against shattering under impact, and while it may be broken by shock or the force of a flying missile, it will not shoot dangerous sharp particles and pointed slivers through the interior of the car.

It joins the clear vision and the strength of high quality plate glass to the toughness of the non-brittle bonding sheet between the two plates of glass, and is one of the most perfect examples of permanent lamination which the glass industry has been able to evolve.

The Grahams and their distributors and dealers are happy to be able to offer to the public an invaluable protection which will probably not be generally available for many months to come.

GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Magazine

The Washington Post

Magazine

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929.



The houses of Parliament in London, with the famous "Big Ben" in the tower at right.

Courtesy of the Public Library

"Be Ye Merry All", Sing the Bells

Famous Carillons the World Around Will Chime the Coming of the New Year—Toning and Casting Great Bells a Secret Passed From Generation to Generation of Silver Founders by Word of Mouth—America Deficient in Notable Bell Towers, Boasting Scarcely a Score.

By VICTORIA FABER STEVENSON.

FATHER TIME will not steal in upon the world with little Anno Domini 1930. Clocks in church steeples with their great gongs, and bell towers with their silvery chimes, as well as radio announcers, will tell mere man just when the portals of time will open for 1929 to depart and his successor to enter. Clocks of many varieties will keep tab of Father Time and many of them will tell much besides the exact minute to tear off the last leaf of the old calendar.

It is as if to speed the parting guest and welcome the advent of the coming year the hour of 12, midnight December 31, 1929, will be hailed with joy and gladness around the world. Perhaps the first definite information that Americans will be able to receive that Father Time is about to start across the Atlantic Ocean with a brand-new calendar, will be available to people of this continent if they tune in on London at 7 o'clock, New Year's Eve to hear Big Ben strike 12. It will be midnight in Great Britain.

Then the huge clock tower of the House of Parliament will broadcast the fact that for England 1929 has abdicated and that 1930 is about to take regency over the clock tower for a whole year. With the new year delivered on the other side of the Atlantic, Father Time will resume his measured pace toward America, where he will arrive just five hours later.

In the meantime people of the New World who have lived or traveled in countries across the sea may hear again in fancy the clashing, pealing, chiming or singing bells of Europe. Big Ben has told the passing hours with precision for nearly three-quarters of a century in such powerful voice that he has proclaimed the time to perhaps a hundred million people. This clock, 300 feet above the street in the north tower of the House of Parliament,is in one of the richest Gothic structures of the world, built on the site of the old Palace of Westminster, founded by Edward the Confessor. The House of Commons has met on its present site for nearly 400 years, despite the fact that the old palace was burned in the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries and completely destroyed in 1834. Many of the 500 royal and other personages represented in statues inside and around the outside of the room were actually present at some time on the site of this seat of government.

When there is a light in the clock tower at night, showing the four dials which are more than 22 feet in diameter, London knows that Parliament is "sitting." Big Ben, named after Sir Benjamin Hall, first commissioner of works at the time the bell was hung, weighs thirteen and a half tons and was cast in White Chapel Bell Foundry in 1858. Before Big Ben's time, Old Tom, his predecessor, struck the hour. The story that that bell saved a condemned prisoner's life by mysteriously striking thirteen instead of one, the hour set for the execution, has been told since the reign of William and Mary.

Bow Bells in London which called little Dick Whittington back to the city to grow up there and achieve fame by ringing "Turn again, Whittington, Lord Mayor of London," will welcome the New Year by their merry pealing. Only those born within the sound of these twelve bells can claim to be 100 per cent cockney, but all do not care to contest for that right. Londoners take pride in this ancient church steeple, considered the finest achievement of Sir Christopher Wrenn. When the great fire of 1666 laid waste the 87 parish churches, six chapels and more than 12,000 homes; the Church of St. Mary—Le-Bow, or Bow Church, founded before the time of William the Conqueror, was destroyed. Because Bow Church had 3,000 pounds sterling more than any other church to spend for reconstruction, Christopher Wrenn, then a young man in charge of the rebuilding of the city, gave that edifice his first attention. The result was that the steeple of quaint St. Mary—Le-Bow became the queen of city steeples and is reckoned by architects now to be richer in design and more majestic than any in London.

All over England, in cities and in rural districts, church steeples will ring the hour with Big Ben and many will also peal or chime. The simplest bell music will be obtained from the grouping of three or four bells which may be sounded by striking or ringing. The ringing peals so popular in England have eight, ten or twelve bells swung usually in church steeples. "Changes" which are arranged mathematically and rung by means of ropes by the bell ringers, sound with peculiar sweetness and harmony over the English villages, downs and meadows. Strange as it may seem, hundreds of thousands of "changes" may be rung from a peal of twelve bells. Often the wild clashing of these bells gives pleasing results, for the ringers understand the spirit of the belfries and through them spread an exciting joy on New Year's Eve. The chimes, composed of eight, ten or twelve bells which are stationary, and not swung, are sounded by clappers connected with a keyboard. When the keys, which are somewhat similar to horizontal pump handles, are pressed down they move wires, bars or rods which cause the clappers to strike the bells. In this form of bell music there is greater range for playing melody than from the peal of bells.

Even the small rural churches have their bells and bell ringers, many of whom have grown old in rendering their services. Parish bells have identifying inscriptions which are known to those who hear their music and



Courtesy of the Public Library

The bells of the carillon at Mechlin, hung in straight rows and tiers—the best arrangement.

to them these music makers seem to have personalities. Bell ringers have tender regard for their belfries and take pride in the "changes" they make which express the joy or sorrow of their communities. Each year, usually after New Year's, bell ringers have their reunions when they gather for miles around. Their chief pride is to tell of their years of service; the great occasions upon which they individually have rung their bells, or recount the history and ages of the bells which run into the centuries.

In the parish church at Westbury, a town of only about 200 people today, but of more importance when the famous Blackstone was born there, one of the bells has the inscription "Be ye merry all," and another one which was probably put in the belfry to summon worshipers to church, reads "Draw near to God, 1666."

One of the bells in St. Giles Cathedral of Edinburgh, which will ring in the New Year, once bore the following inscription: "The honorable men, burgesses, of the City of Edinburgh in Scotland caused this bell to be made in the year of our Lord 1460. Johannes and Weekelin Hoorken made me. And they determined that I should be called Giles Bell. I mourn the dead—I summon the living—I disperse the thunder." The superstition that the bell could disperse thunder is said to be evident on many unusually large old church bell. In 1852, the Bishop of Malta ordered the church bells rung for an hour to allay a gale.

Christian churches were not the first users of bells in their services. Oriental bells are said to have been used in religious worship at least 2,600 years B. C., though at that time the chimes were small.

Chinese bells are frequently square while those of Japan and Korea are often barrel shaped. Church towers of Italy, where the long-waisted bell is more prominent, began to have belfries as early as the fifth century. Those who cast these music makers of the air and are described as silver founders declare that their ideal composition for a good tone consists of 78 parts new copper and 22 parts block tin.

In the art and science of their making the shape and size receive much consideration as affecting their tone, and expert bell makers of the world work with mathematical confidence because of knowledge they have acquired in the art. The musically trained ear hears in each bell a chorus of voices in which tones are blended. The better the bell the better it sounds at a distance.

The bell of Moscow, the largest ever cast, was made in Russia nearly 200 years ago. Its weight of nearly half a million pounds is due not only to the $300,000 worth of metal that was cast in it, but also to the millions of dollars' worth of jewels and gold plate which were thrown into the molten mass by patriotic subjects. Since this monster 20 feet high and 22 feet in diameter fell when the wooden beam from which it was suspended broke, it too has been broken and was never rehung.

Antwerp Cathedral will spread its rich melody for the New Year from its singing tower. Hymn tunes, arias from opera, folk songs and patriotic melodies will comprise a veritable sky concert for the people of the Scheldt. Forty-seven bells in that elaborate spire of the cathedral begun in the fourteenth century and finished early in the sixteenth century are played by one of the most famous carilloneurs of the world. Americans who have heard these bells associate them with the great paintings of Rubens which hang there—the "Descent" and the "Elevation of the Cross."

Carillon music, which had its beginning in the low countries of Europe, traces its origin to sets of small bells connected by mechanical arrangement with clocks. These simple musical devices of the fifteenth century were primarily for playing brief tunes called "Voorslags" before the clock struck the hour. The purpose of such music was to warn the people living miles away that the hour was about to strike. As timepieces were rare at that time, townfolk and peasant alike felt the advantage of hearing the time announced both day and night. When enough bells were placed in a carillon to form a complete chromatic octave, carilloneurs were enabled to play short melodies. From that standard, carillons have grown to have more than five octaves.

Friendly rivalry between towns stimulated such interest that singing towers were built as parts of city gates, market buildings, libraries, city halls and churches. It is said that today when there are less than 200 carillons in the world, 134 are in Belgium and most of the rest are in Holland, northern France and Germany. In the United States there are less than 20.

These bell towers of the low countries, which will proclaim the New Year of 1930, stand as symbols of the earliest centralized municipal power. For the authority of the community which controlled these carillons used the bells to summon the citizens to arms for defense; to call them together to council for the common good, or to join them together in sorrow; to unite them as brothers in celebrating victory, deliverance or some other joy.

It was these bells that led the early people to think together and to act together in working to build their nation. The finest carillon of Belgium which will sing in the New Year is that at Malines Cathedral which was in process of building from the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries. Americans will remember that when Woodrow Wilson visited that Flemish city the bells of St. Rombold played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The belfry of Cloth Hall, Bruges, 300 feet high, which Longfellow immortalized, is mentioned in his travels as having been visited before 5 in the morning on May 31, 1842.

When the carillon at Ghent welcomes the advent of 1930 the same bells will ring out as rang on December 24, 1814, to proclaim that the treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States had been signed in the little town. One famous old bell of Flanders which was destroyed long since by war, was inscribed, "I am Roland. When I toll it's fire. When I thunder it is victory."

Tradition relates that when John V, of Portugal, was traveling in the Netherlands, just 200 years ago, he was greatly impressed with the music of the bell towers. He expressed the intention of building a carillon as part of the new palace he was constructing near Lisbon. When his treasurer ascertained the cost he suggested that the bells would be a great expense. As a rebuke the monarch ordered two carillons installed and both operated by clock and key board which are seen today in that palace at Mafra.

Rotterdam's singing tower of the city hall is reputed to be the finest constructed during the last hundred years in Europe. The bells of St. Lawrence's Church in the same city were cast by Frans Hemony in 1660, the same artisan who made the Antwerp carillon. These bells, fixed upon heavy framework, are set in eleven rows, one tier above the other. The largest bells, which are taller than a tall man, weigh tons and just clear the floor. The highest treble chimes, which weigh as little as 20 pounds, are only 10 or 12 inches high and are swung up in the highest part of the tower. Like all carillons they are operated from a keyboard and may be sounded in rich chords both from the console and foot pedals.

Though Italy has some of the finest bell towers in the world, the music from them is not as elaborate as that from the carillons of low countries. The bells which peal from the campanile in Florence in honor of Father Time's passing through Italy will ring from the finest bell tower of the world. Art authorities agree that this celebrated campanile begun by Giotteo in 1334 is the richest of all similar structures in power and beauty. Its projections marking its four stories, its bold cornices and machicolated ornamentation place it in a class of its own.

Venetians will be told of the arrival of the New Year when the five fine bells in the world-famed Campanile in St. Mark's place ring. A thousand New Years have come and gone since the people of the city first watched their ships sail away from a tower on that site. It was from this ancient lookout that they were able to get the first sights of their galleys returning victorious after their warlike expeditions. In olden times four of these bells each rang for a definite purpose. The laboring class listened for La Marangola which called them to work. La Sestemezzanna proclaimed the opening of the official bureau, while La Trottera called the counselors to duty. When Del Malefezio tolled all Venice knew that an execution was taking place.

Without clocks it would be impossible for these Old World bells to be rung at exact intervals of time. Before clocks were invented time was reckoned by day by shadows cast from rocks and trees and at night by stars. The earliest time tower, or town clock, consisted of a tall shaft erected in the central part of a settlement. Care was taken to place that tree trunk or obelisk in a position where the sun would shine on it at all seasons, for the length of its shadows told the hour. It is claimed that the earliest device of time-telling was the "sinking dish" used 4,000 B. C. That method consisted of placing a small brass bowl with a tiny hole in a vessel of water. At fairly uniform intervals when the bowl would fill with water and sink the attendant, whose duty it was to keep the time, would empty the bowl, replace it and sound a gong.

The clepsydra, a water clock invention used in Greece and Rome, gave fairly good results except in very warm weather when the water evaporated or in very cold, when it froze as it did for the frate Julius Caesar. Later sand dials were used in which sand was employed instead of water for measuring time. Though such devices were not entirely accurate, they served well in their day. The hour glass used in Colonial churches by the clergy to measure their sermons belong to that class of clocks.

The modern clock with its pendulum owes its invention to Galileo. The swinging brose chandelier in the Cathedrao Pisa which gave the first idea for the clock pendulum still hangs in the Leaning Tower from which seven bells, the heaviest weighing six tons, will welcome Father Time. When the Galileo noticed the regular swings of the lamp he timed its vibrations with his pulse to find that they were made in uniform intervals of time. It was from this discovery that pendulums were used in clocks to move the wheels with accuracy.

In the fifteenth century huge timepieces were made for the public

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16. COLUMN 1.



Courtesy of the Public Library

Giotto's Campanile at Florence, Italy, the finest bell tower in the world.



Associated Press

The Bok memorial bell tower and bird sanctuary at Mountain Lake, Fla., one of the finest in America.



Courtesy of the Public Library

The cathedral spire at Antwerp, housing a carillon of 47 bells.



LITTLE GIRLS

By Edgar A. Guest

Little girls can't go to teas
Whensoever they may please.
Little girls must mind their ma's
And on Sundays mind their pa's,
And must do as they are told
When they're only seven years old.

Little girls can't say: "I guess
I'll put on my party dress,"
But must wear to play about
Just the one the nurse picks out.
Little girls are all too small
To have any fun at all.

Little girls can't make a noise,
Can't go romping with the boys;
Can't have fellows calling round
Bringing candy by the pound,
But must go to school, and then
Always come straight home again.

When I'm grown up I suppose
I'll put powder on my nose,
Wear high heels and walk real slow
And maybe I'll have a beau,
But while I am seven years old
I must do just as I'm told.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Potomac To Be National Waterway

Government Plans to Connect the Potomac With the Ohio River, Completing a Project Begun by Washington in 1785—Cutting Channel Under Mountains a Major Engineering Problem—Survey to Cumberland Completed—Enormous Tonnage Could Move by Water Without Injury to Rail Lines

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

ENGINEERS of the United States Army, under the direction of Maj. Brehon Somervell, have completed an intensive study of the Potomac River from Washington to Cumberland, Md., to see if it can be made navigable the year round and have found that the project is altogether feasible. They are now at work surveying and studying four routes from Cumberland to Pittsburgh, so as to link up the Potomac with the Ohio River over the Monongahela. When this survey is completed a report on the whole project will be made to Congress, by whose authority the study is being made.

A year ago Congress passed a bill, known as House Bill 308, which directs the Engineer Corps of the Army to make a study and survey of all the navigable rivers in the United States for water power development, flood control, navigation and irrigation possibilities. The survey just completed is perhaps the most important in the group of assignments falling under the scope of the bill. When and if it is carried out it will give a 12-foot channel from Washington to Cumberland that will permit 1,000-ton barges to navigate from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk to the rich mineral fields of Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, on the Potomac project, and a 9-foot channel from Cumberland through the same region and also through the Pennsylvania industrial and mineral region which has Pittsburgh for its capital. The channel from Cumberland to Pittsburgh will probably not be deeper than that on the Ohio River, which has just been canalized to a depth of 9 feet.

It is planned, in the canalization of the Potomac, to construct 27 dams between Washington and Cumberland. Four of them will be power dams, capable of supplying over 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours of prime power in one year. Three of these power dams will be located at the falls just above Washington, one at Little Falls and two at Great Falls. The fourth dam would be high up in the mountain section near Harpers Ferry. This development would necessitate destroying the present historic Chain Bridge, but it would be replaced by a splended concrete structure built a little below the present bridge and over the power dam.

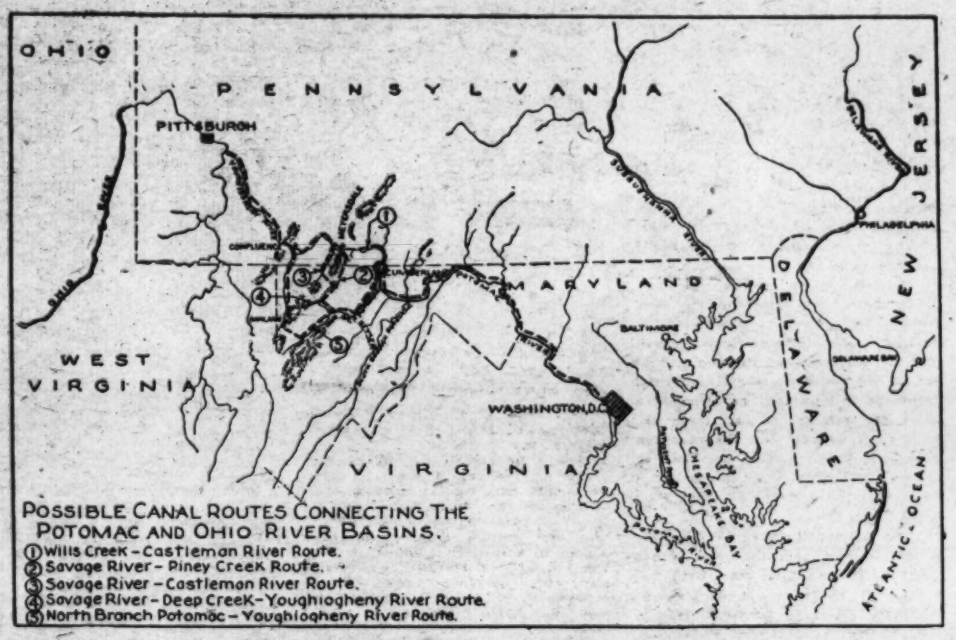
The power dam at Little Falls will create a lake behind it over which navigation can flow to Great Falls, and there a canal a few hundred feet long, 200 feet wide and 12 feet deep, will be built around the falls. This is the only artificial canal in the entire project outside of the bed of the stream.

On the Potomac proper there will be sixteen movable dams with locks long enough to barge through the longest tow that now moves over the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. This unit will probably have to be maintained, as the Ohio River project is complete and in operation and is the largest project of its kind ever undertaken by the Army Engineering Corps.

The power dams on this Potomac project will cost $60,000,000. They will furnish enough power to pay for the project; that is, the revenue derived from the sale of power will pay the interest on the bonds, keep up the sinking fund to retire the bonds and care for the annual operation of the great canal. What the other dams and the locks will cost has not yet been figured out and is not to be contained in the preliminary report to the chief of engineers, Maj Gen. Lytle Brown.

As an engineering project, the canal to Cumberland, it is said, offers no new or very interesting problems to the engineers, but the project linking up the Potomac with the Ohio River will probably prove to be one of the most intricate these able men have ever undertaken to work out. A great obstacle to be removed is carrying the canal over the Alleghany Mountains, which is the physical problem confronting the engineers. In order to do this, they are going to carry it under the mountains, and this will be the only tunnel, in this country at least, through which a navigable stream carrying 1,000-ton barges will run.

In studying the four possible routes from Cumberland to Pittsburgh the engineers must find one route on which can be developed sufficient water power to pay for the project. At least this is the objective now aimed at. Also must be taken into consideration the question of sufficient tonnage moving both ways to make the canal a practical proposition. This throws on the engineers the responsibility of the engineering problem to be solved and also that of the possibilities of the development of the country through which the canal will move. Their studies of the Potomac project, embracing historical matter, economic data and engineering problems, indicate the scope of the major investigation.



POSSIBLE CANAL ROUTES CONNECTING THE POTOMAC AND OHIO RIVER BASINS.
(1) Wills Creek - Castleman River Route.
(2) Savage River - Piney Creek Route.
(3) Savage River - Castleman River Route.
(4) Savage River - Deep Creek - Youghiogheny River Route.
(5) North Branch Potomac - Youghiogheny River Route.

An undertaking very similar to this whole project from Washington to Pittsburgh is now being developed in Europe and has been in process of development for a number of years past. It is called the Rhine-Danube Canal. When completed it will have 47 power and movable dams. It runs through a terrain similar to that through which the Cumberland-Pittsburgh project will run; it offers like engineering problems, and it barges now, on the part in operation, 1,000-ton barges of heavy freight. When it is finished it will link up the Baltic with the Black Sea and will be the longest inland waterway in the world. When the Potomac-Ohio project is completed it will make a waterway from Norfolk and Baltimore and Philadelphia to the gulf via New Orleans, the longest interior navigable stream on this continent, if not in the world.

No emphasis is being placed on the fact that this project is also a national defense necessity. By use of the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal, which connects Elk River in Maryland with Delaware River, valuable commerce can move from the great Mississippi Valley over this Potomac-Ohio Canal to Baltimore, Philadelphia and into New York over the Raritan and other waterways. In time of war this would be an invaluable asset, as valuable, it is said, as the system of national highways which the Government has assisted the States in building.

In a study of the traffic possibilities of the Potomac development, it is found that on three classifications alone over twenty million tons of freight now move annually over the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railways from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk, through the Cumberland gateway to the region beyond. This is heavy freight, some of which could be moved on barge lines. Of this tonnage it is estimated that the barge line could handle 10 per cent without materially damaging the income of the rail lines. The cheaper barge rates would save shippers in these three classifications alone $3,227,756.80 a year; and the tonnage would give the barge line annual gross earnings computed at $11,317,644.74. The cost of the barge haul for an average haul of 356 miles would be $2.49, and the rate per ton mile would be about 6.9 mills, on existing tonnage. Reports of the rail lines show that their tonnage has had an annual increase of 12 per cent. The local tonnage between Washington and Cumberland, consisting chiefly of coal, would be a considerable item in the operation of the barge line.

In making the study of the Potomac basin the engineers found that while now it is primarily an agricultural region and one of the richest on the continent, it has great possibilities for mining and for industrial development. It is particularly rich in raw materials for the manufacture of steel, lime, cement and chemical products. Its chief minerals are coal, limestone, slate, clay, granite, iron ore, manganese, barite and silicious sandstone. Many of thes are now mined for commercial purposes.

This region is also extremely rich in coal, and at one time the production of the Maryland mines alone reached nearly 5,000,000 tons a year. Labor disputes and the abandonment of the old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal cut this production nearly in half. The actual reduction was 40 per cent over a period of sixteen years.

The industrial development now centers in Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Alexandria and Washington, where the chief articles manufactured are automobile tires, celanese (a form of rayon), steel, tinplate, lime, cement, brick, flour, furniture and organs. It is thought that the development of this waterway, with its production of cheap power and with available native American labor, to say nothing of the salubrious climate and cheap navigation to tidewater, to rail centers and to great markets, will speed the growth of its industries and the building up of its cities and chief towns. There is a paper mill at Luke, Md., for instance, which gets all of its raw material from Baltimore and Philadelphia. This wood pulp comes either from Canada or from Europe and moves from seaboard to mill by rail. The possibilities of the canal for the development of this one industry are said to be almost limitless. If one writes down the large cities on the banks of the entire Mississippi River system, the market for the paper made in the mills is seen to be larger than any possible development of the mills in the next half century could supply.

It is the hope of Congress and the Government that eventually all heavy freight can and will move over the canalized streams of the country when the full system is finally developed. That is evidently the purpose back of this survey. When the Potomac project is completed, the steel mills of Baltimore and Philadelphia, for instance, can draw their raw material from the mines and quarries along or near to the Potomac, moving them on the barge line at a considerable saving in freight charges. And on the back haul the tire factories and rayon plants and other mills can get their raw material from the seaports at a similar saving in haulage.

Coal mining was an important industry in the Cumberland region as far back as 1810. During the period 1826-40, when the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was building, a small fleet of boats carrying from 1,000 to 1,500 bushels of coal made the trip to Washington each year, and the boats were broken up on arrival at the Capital and sold for timber or firewood. (They were similar to the barges Abraham Lincoln carried to New Orleans loaded with produce and sold.) In 1850 the first barge of coal was carried on the new Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, and by 1875 the tonnage had grown until that year 916,000 tons were brought to Washington and the ports to the east. By 1920-21 this tonnage fell to 194,000 tons, due to the smallness of the canal, to damage to the waterway from floods, and to the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad had acquired control of the canal and had cut freight rates below what the canal could charge and exist. Labor disputes also cut down the tonnage.

George Washington is the father of this canal project. It was the apple of his eye. His diary, published in four large volumes, contains more references to the canal than to any other matter that attracted his notice in his long and busy career. To his urging and at his instigation the first canal company was organized by laws passed by the Assemblies of Virginia and Maryland, and in 1785, when the Potomac company was organized, he was made its first president. He personally surveyed the route of the original canal. He rode his horse up and down both banks of the river beyond the falls and to Seneca and beyond looking for a route. He rode in a boat through the treacherous rapids trying to find a way up the river. At Harpers Ferry he endangered his life in a boat and only came ashore at the urgent pleading of his friends.

Private capital furnished the $700,000 necessary to carry out the initial project, and to this he subscribed liberally. When the company's engineer advised a lateral canal, Washington took the field and painstakingly surveyed a route himself up the stream, recommending that the obstructions in the channel be removed to forward navigation. The engineer, a Mr. Rumsey, invented a boat that could be propelled against the stream, and Washington thought so much of the invention that he furthered its development and made Rumsey the first engineer of the canal. Later he helped Rumsey in his invention of the first steamboat, an invention popularly attributed to Robert Fulton. One finds several references in the diary to this man and his inventions. He proved to be impractical as an engineer and was removed.

The Potomack company completed the canal and opened it to navigation in 1802. It provided a lateral canal around the falls above Washington and opened navigation to the Cumberland. The commerce it carried from 1779 to 1817 was 106,834 tons, employing 9,944 boats and having a value of $7,002,370. This was not insignificant when one considers the time and the infancy of the country. But the Potomack company was only moderately successful, for Washington's strong hand was not on it during his Presidency, and after his death it went into bankruptcy and transferred its charter to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Co. in 1826.

The present canal was completed in 1850 at a cost of $11,071,176, subscribed by the United States, Maryland and private interests. It is a lateral canal, following the Maryland shore to Cumberland, having 75 locks, with an average lift of 8 feet, and giving a maximum depth of 10 and a minimum depth of 6 feet of water. The locks are only 15 by 100 feet and can pass boats having a tonnage of no more than 122 tons. In 1889 the canal was damaged by flood and was out of commission two and one-half years. In 1924 another flood damaged it so badly that it has not since been in use. The boats that plied its waters have disappeared; the terminal at Cumberland has been dismantled, and the canal is dry, except for the small stretch between Little Falls and Georgetown, which is used as a head race for some mills in Washington.

Washington's original idea was to develop a water route from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. Detroit was one of his objectives and Baltimore the other. He was looking at the problem as one of national defense as well as of national development, and the longest item in his diary, some eight or ten pages, is devoted to a consideration of this problem. In this discussion he gives tables of distances, contrasting navigation from Detroit over the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic, and from Detroit over the Ohio route to Baltimore. It is remarkable that he posed the same question that the Army is now considering, canalizing the Monongahela to Pittsburgh and linking up it or one of its several branches with the north branch of the Potomac for continuous navigation to the sea.

"The way is plain, and the expense, comparatively speaking, deserves not a thought, so great would be the prize," is the conclusion this eminent man reached and entered in his diary October 4, 1784. This long entry, which begins: "The more the Navigation of Potomack is investigated and duly considered, the greater the advantages arising from them appear." It is very much like a scientific report based on a long survey and close study made by himself, which, indeed, it was.

It is interesting to note that he considered the State of Pennsylvania the grotesque obstacle to the development of the project. This opposition he thought would cause the western part of the State to secede, as a political necessity. But happily that was averted. In this entry he thus delineates the genesis of this movement.

"It may be said perhaps, that as the most direct route from the Lakes to the Navigation of Potomack are through the State of Pennsylvania—and that the interests of that State are opposed to the extension of the Waters of Monongahela, that a communication can not be had either by Yohiogany or Cheat River—but herein I differ—an application to this purpose would in my opinion place the Legislature of that Commonwealth in a very delicate situation. That it would not be pleasing I can readily conceive, but that they would refuse their assent, I am by no means clear in. There is in that State at least 100,000 Souls West of the Laurel Hill, who are groaning under the inconvenience of a long land transportation. They are wishing, indeed looking, for the extension of inland Navigation; and if this can not be made easy for them to Philadelphia—at any rate it must be lengthy—they will seek a Mart elsewhere; and none is so convenient as that which offers itself through the Yohiogany or Cheat River—the certain consequences there of an attempt to restrain the extension of the Navigation of these Rivers (so constant with the interest of these people) or to impose any extra duties upon the exports or imports, to or from another State, would be a separation of the Western Settlers from the old and more interior Government, towards which there is not wanting a disposition at this moment in the former."

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio will benefit more, it is believed, by the canalization of the Monongahela and the linking up of the Ohio with the Potomac than any other part of the country; and it is not thought that the project will meet with the objections that the first efforts to canalize the Ohio met with from the coal men of Pittsburgh.

By-Paths of the Nation's Capital

The Best to Date of the Plain Tales From Out-of-the-Way Places by a Keen Washington Observer—The Story of a Foxhound Turned Into An Airedale by a Pair of Shears and Back Again by His Inborn Greatness—A Hero That Made His Mark.

By BUCK BRYANT.

A SUBURBANITE—a friend of the family—recently discovered that one can not make a silk purse out of a sow's ear; that the leopard can not change his spots, and that blood tells in the beast as well as in man. Several years ago he asked me for a pup for his small son. I told him I would be glad to give him one, but my dogs were foxhounds, bred for work in the field, not playmates.

"That's all right," he replied, "just so it's a dog—the boy is wild for some sort of a dog so he can crow over his neighbors."

I knew better, but did not try to argue with him, simply complied with his modest request. This was easy for me for I had several litters of pups.

"Now, I am going to give Tom a pup but it may prove a disappointment, for that sort of canine is not cut out for city life," said I.

A few days later I drove Tom and his father out to the kennel, showed them the layout, and told them to take their choice. Tom climbed on the top rail of each pen, and gave the mothers and their offspring "once over."

"I think that one—the little Airedale, with the dark back and brown legs—will be all right," declared the boy, pointing to one of Sweetlips' beautiful black and tan babies.

"Airedale!

"Why, you slander my hounds, but I see the one you mean, and you shall have him when he is old enough to leave his mother," I responded.

Two weeks later, turning the tiny aristocrat of the sleuthing breed over to the lad, again I warned him and his father that Washington was no place for a pup of that strain.

"You must not forget, in the days to come, that this little, shaggy mite goes back to the Henry Hounds, of Virginia, on one side, and the Gosnells, of Maryland, on the other," I explained. "There is in his veins the blood of old Captain, Brinda, Dolly Varden, Mountain, Muse and hundreds of other noted red fox runners, and sooner or later the call of the chase will show up in him and make trouble or joy for you, as the case may be. His pretty feather tail, that dainty curl on his right shoulder, and his fox-like mouth were handed down from a strain of famous Irish hounds imported to America more than a century ago by the Carrolls, Jacksons and Ogles.

"'Sweepstakes'—that is the name we have given him—will not long submit to the restraints of a thickly settled urban community if ever he gets wind of a rabbit, fox, deer or other game animal."

Feeling that I had done by duty, regardless of my apprehensions, I moved on, dismissing the transaction from my mind, until one morning months afterward, while tramping in the outskirts, I came upon a young dog, with tail cut short, ears neatly trimmed to a point, sniffing the ground near the roadside. Curious, because of his extraordinary appearance—evidently a cross-breed of some kind—I stopped and studied his husky body, his beautiful forelegs, as straight as gun barrels, and his compact, cat-like feet. I observed that he could follow a cold trail with the precision of a beagle, but his stump-tail and triangular ears gave him the appearance of terrier. While I was speculating on him a small boy hove in sight, blew a shrill blast on a metal whistle, and yelled: "Tootsy, come here, what are you up to?" and the pup galloped away to join him.

Approaching the youngster, and recognizing him as my friend Tom, but realizing that he did not know me, I asked: "Where did such a strange-looking dog come from? Is he Snauzer, Airedale, Irish Terrier, or mongrel?"

"He is an Airedale, nothing else," responded the owner, haughtily, fondling the friendly fellow. "A friend of father's gave him to me; he was a hound then, but we had his tail cut off and his ears trimmed, and made an Airedale out of him. His name was Sweepstakes, but I changed it to Tootsy."

I laughed all the way home and wondered what old Ranger and Sweetlips, the sire and dam, two of the finest foxhounds in America, would think if they saw what had been done to their pup.



"Where did such a strange looking dog come from? Is he snauzer, airedale, Irish terrier or mongrel?"

"An Airedale, cut from a hound with a pair of shears? We will see," I thought.

A year went by and I did not see Tom or Tootsy, but when the pup was about 18 months old, the father called on me.

"How is the Airdale?" I asked.

"Well, that's what I came to see you about. He is fine, but we are afraid he is going to be sick. He has lost flesh, howls some and runs away from home.

"To begin with, Tom worried about his long tail and his pendant ears until I had to take him to a veterinarian and have them shaped up. You ought to see him; you would never know him. He is a stocky, hard-going rascal, with a ringing bark. Nothing can hide from him. He can pick up a trail hours old and follow it. He worries our old cat by trailing her to the woods, and chasing her to the house. He stalks chickens, ducks, turkeys and other things about the place, will not play ball, or swim, or fetch a stick, or sit up on his hind legs like other dogs.

"Tom likes him. He changed his name, because, he said, Sweepstakes sounded too much like a racehorse."

"Such a pity," said I to myself, "another good hound gone wrong."

"Recently, however," declared Tom's father, "for some unknown reason, Tootsy has been leaving us for three or four days at a time, and, when he comes back, he is thin, starved but and sleepy. If we tie him up, he will remain quiet for a day or two and then howl like Old Nick. A strange thing about his howling is that he does it on pretty, moonlight nights. We fear he is going crazy."

I promised to go out and see the dog. One beautiful night I walked that way, and long before I reached the house I heard Tootsy giving voice to a sad heart. Climbing to the top of a nearby hill, where I could hear, I stopped and listened. Soon I heard a pack of hounds, sweeping up Rock Creek, toward Rockville in hot pursuit of a red fox. Among the running dogs I recognized the notes of Sam, Sue, Ginger, Mark, Flirt and others I had hunted with for years. It was fine weather for a finished race, and the dogs were driving hard. An untrained ear would not have identified the cry, but I knew it. As the flying pack moved north, and out of hearing, I visited my friends, and saw the "Airedale," chained in his pen and conversed with him.

Sweepstakes was thin and shaggy but in fine condition for running. His back, slightly arched, was strong, and the pads of his feet firm, and tough.

"What a grand hound you are!" I confided to him, "and I would bet a horse that you are slipping away from here, and going to those foxhounds up the creek."

But, lest I shock the suburbanites, I kept my suspicions to myself.

"Turn Tootsy loose, and if he goes away tonight I will hunt him, and see what he is doing on these prowling trips," I advised the owners of the tailless tyke.

As we stood upon the lawn, watching him run and play, I heard the music of the returning pack on Rock Creek, and saw him stop, turn an ear to the north.

The hounds came closer and closer, and as the roar of their voices topped a knoll, Tootsy dashed out of the yard, and away.

"Just as I expected," I said to the man and his son. "You have a foxhound and not an Airedale. If you are not sleepy, roll out your machine, and I will take you to Sweepstakes, and, if I am not badly mistaken, you will see him lead the pack you hear chasing a fox near Kensington."

Although Tom and his father never had seen, nor heard a fox race, they were game that night, and soon we were on a high hill on the Old Ford place, north of Garrett Park, straining our ears to pick up the sound of the hounds. I was first to hear the cry; I knew what to expect.

"There they come, down Rock Creek; hear them?" I exclaimed.

Tom, frightened at the strange outbreak as the dogs dashed out of the Whiskers—a thick piece of pines—snuggled close to his father.

As the pack came on, nearer and nearer, I distinguished a sharp, tenor note, on the front line, which seemed to say: "Here he, here he, here he!"

"Listen, daddy, listen!" shouted the lad. "That sounds just like Tootsy when he's after our old cat."

"Keep right still now, that old fox may come close, and we can see him," I whispered.

As we stood in the shadow of a clump of trees, I heard something running, panting, coming our way. The fox, a large red, galloped by, and Tom and his father saw him cross the road. A minute later the hounds came, and Tootsy was in the lead, running at top speed, crying: "Here he, here he, here he!"

"Shall I blow my whistle, father?" inquired Tom, thinking first of his runaway dog.

"No, Tom, wait, this race won't last long—that old fox is going to his den, he is tired," I declared.

While standing there, listening to the dogs press forward, I heard two hunters talking. They were making for the cross-roads, where they could hear better.

"I wonder what dog that is—the one with the fine note, and fast heels; he is a bob-tailed fellow?" one asked.

"He doesn't belong in this neighborhood, but he has been running with my dogs for several weeks; he comes from the south, for he always puts in on the swing toward Washington," the other answered.

"Well, I don't care where he comes from, he is giving us the fastest race we ever had after old White Tip. It takes a mighty good dog to outrun Sam, Flirt and Fritz, but he's doing it all right.

"Listen, they are coming back!"

We tilted our ears to the north.

"Here he, here he, here he!" came over the hills, and down the valley.

"Hear him?" said one of the hunters.

The dogs were far up the creek, but coming like a flock of wild geese, the little "Airedale" driving at a killing pace, and Sam, and his mates not far behind, pushing him every second. They were gaining on the fox.

We saw them pass, and sweep on into a pasture.

"That can't last much longer," declared one of the hunters who had not yet discovered us. "The little dog with the 'Here he, here he, here he' note will catch him if he does not go to earth."

Tom and and father got a good look at Sweepstakes that time. They could see him in the moonlight, and there was no doubt about his identity.

The roar of the pack stopped in a strip of woodland south of us. One or two lonesome half-howls were given by some of the older dogs. The fox was safely in his den, and the dogs foiled, but satisfied; they had made him quit.

"Toot-too-oot, too-oot," came from a horn at the crossroads.

"It's all over, Tom, blow your whistle, and see if Tootsy will come," I suggested.

Soon the dogs, in response to the horn, began to show up. We joined the men at the crossroads, and Tootsy, hearing the familiar whistle, ran up, and jumped upon his master.

"That your hound, young man?" asked one of the hunters.

"Yes, sir," shouted the boy, joyfully, as he embraced the dog.

"I will give you $100 for him."

"No, sir; he is not for sale."

"What breed is he?"

"Foxhound."

"What is his name?"

"Sweepstakes."

Everybody was happy. The Airedale had become a hero; Tom and his father had become fox hunters, and I had won my contention.

BEGINNING NEXT WEEK!

A SERIES OF TWELVE ENGROSSINGLY INVOLVED

MYSTERY STORIES

WRITTEN IN ABSORBING FASHION, WITH A SOLUTION TO EACH ALSO PROVIDED, BY

GRETTA PALMER

DON'T MISS ONE, AND ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY

Day-By-Day Record of 1929 Events

The following compilation of the happenings of the closing year, arranged as nearly as possible in their chronological order, is intended to be one that the thoughtful reader will cut out and save for future reference. To make it the more useful and valuable, an index accompanies it and events of the same or similar nature are connected by means of cross-references. In separate tables are listed the outstanding disasters that have taken place and the names of the more famous men and women who have died during the year 1929.

JANUARY

1.

Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation, in session in Washington, D. C., since December 10, 1928, announced formulation of preliminary agreement. Multilateral treaty signed in Washington, January 5.

S. Parker Gilbert, director general of reparations, reported Germany had met and was prepared to continue payments under Dawes plan. (See February 11.)

Gen. Jose M. Monchado inaugurated president of Nicaragua. (See February 9.)

Army airplane Question Mark began endurance flight at Los Angeles, refueling in the air. Remained aloft till January 7—150 hours 40 minutes and 14 seconds. (See May 26.)

2.

United States Supreme Court ruled in Tennessee gasoline case that a State has no power to fix price of commodities, services or property "not affecting public interest."

W. R. Hearst offered $25,000 prize for "best plan to repeal eighteenth amendment and substitute a more liberal and American measure." Won by Franklin C. Hoyt, judge Children's Court. (See January 22.)

3.

Congress resumed session after holiday recess. (See March 4.)

Bolivia and Paraguay signed pact providing for arbitration of their boundary dispute, which, in December, 1928, threatened to wreck Pan-American Conference on Arbitration and Conciliation.

Treasury Department reported gross debt of United States on December 31, 1928, to be $17,309,749,135, a reduction of only $726,603,316 during the year.

5.

Influenza epidemic, reported to have caused 25,000 deaths in United States in seven weeks, subsiding.

6.

President-elect Hoover returned to Washington from his Latin-American tour begun November 17, 1928. He remained in Washington till January 21, when he went to Florida for rest before his inauguration, returning again to Washington February 19. (See March 2.)

King Alexander of Jugoslavia suspended the constitution and dissolved Parliament of his realm, establishing a dictatorship.

8.

John H. Blymyer, 32, put on trial, York, Pa., for murder of Nelson D. Rehmeyer, in celebrated witchcraft case. Blymyer, William Hess, 18, and John Curry, 14, killed Rehmyer November 27, 1928, because they believed he had "hexed" or bewitched them. Blymyer was convicted January 9, Curry on January 11, and Hess on January 12, and on following day Blymyer sentenced to life imprisonment, with lighter but severe sentences for the other two. (See October 14.)

High Council of Salvation Army met at Sudbury-on-Thames, England, to consider matters pertaining to the command and administration of the organization. After negotiations had failed the council voted to remove Gen. W. Bramwell Booth as commander in chief January 16. Gen. Booth appealed to the courts, which refused to intervene, and on February 13 Edward J. Higgins was elected commander in chief. Gen. Booth died June 16.

11.

House of Representatives passed Fenn bill providing for 1930 census and reapportionment of congressional representation, which had been a matter of contention for several years. (See May 29.)

12.

New Cascade Tunnel, longest in United States, nearly eight miles. Cascade Range, State of Washington, dedicated.

14.

King Amanullah, facing revolt against his efforts to modernize Afghanistan, abdicated in favor of his brother, Inayatullah, who was, on January 13, ousted by Habibullah Khan, outlaw rebel. (See October 16.)

Myers Y. Cooper inaugurated governor of Ohio.

15.

Senate after bitter debate ratified without reservation Kellogg-Briand pact denouncing war as an instrument of national policy. President Coolidge signed pact January 17 in the presence of a distinguished assemblage in the White House. (See February 6.)

Leon Trotzky banished from Russia for opposition to the dominant faction of the Bolsheviki, took refuge in Turkey and during next few weeks was denied an asylum in several European countries.

21.

Oklahoma State Senate, on receipt of articles of impeachment of Governor Henry S. Johnson by House of Representatives, voted suspension of governor pending trial. Governor Johnson pleaded not guilty January 31 and trial was set for February 11. (See February 11.)

22.

United States Senate voted amendment to appropriations bill providing $24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement. The House rejected this amendment and in conference report, which passed both houses in the closing days of the session, an allowance of $2,977,000 was made for this purpose. (See February 12 and February 19.)

23.

United States liner America, under Capt. George Fried, rescued 32 members of crew of Italian freighter, Florida, 700 miles off Virginia coast. Chief Officer Harry Manning and boat crew of eight men established contact with sinking ship and took off men. This same Capt. Fried, as commander of the United States liner Roosevelt, rescued 25 members of the crew of British freighter Antinoe, January 25, 1926, for which he and his crew were personally decorated with medals by King George V. On this ocasion Fried and Manning were accorded a monster ovation on arrival in New York, January 28, and on the following day Capt. Fried was ordered on a tour of the leading cities of the country in the interest of the American Merchant Marine.

24.

Senator Borah opposed administration plan to eliminate time clause from so-called cruiser bill, pending since first session of closing Congress, providing for building of 15 modern cruisers, five each year for three years. Senator Borah urged retention of clause as "trading point" in international disarmament negotiations. Senate passed bill February 5. House concurred in Senate amendments February 7 and President Coolidge signed act February 13. (See March 1.)

29.

Premier Rivera, of Spain, reported suppression of army revolt in Valencia. Facts suppressed by censorship.

30.

Dr. Albert Einstein, German scientist and formulator of theory of "Relativity," issued long-awaited brief pamphlet embodying his advanced theory of gravitation as electrodynamic magnetism.

FEBRUARY

1.

The E. W. Bok Bird Sanctuary and Singing Tower dedicated, Mountain Lake, Fla., President Coolidge making the trip from Washington to speak at the dedication.

Mrs. Ada Bonner LeBouef and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher hanged, Franklin, La., for alleged murder of her husband, James E. LeBouef, July 1, 1927.

2.

Religious riots, Bombay, India, between Hindu and Moslem zealots continued until February 27. One hundred and twelve killed.

3.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the guest of President-elect Hoover at Miami, Fla. On next day, his twenty-seventh anniversary, flew to Belize, British Honduras, and to Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, on February 6, establishing new air mail route to the canal. (See February 12).

5.

Capt. Frank M. Hawks, Army aviator, flew from Los Angeles to New York in 18 hours 21 minutes and 59 seconds, cutting 36 minutes off former record, held by Arthur Goebel.

6.

Pope Pius XI announced the completion of an accord with the Kingdom of Italy putting an end to 59-year impasse involving relations of Vatican and Italian government. This agreement, the Lateran Pact, was signed February 11 and celebrated by a monster demonstration the next day. It provides for the erection of an independent Papal State, or Vatican City, and a working accord between the church and state on other issues. (See June 7.)

German Reichstag ratified Kellogg-Briand pact. (See March 1.)

9.

Jose de Leon Toral executed, Mexico City, for assassination of President-elect Obregon July 18, 1928. (See March 3.)

King George V of England, whose illness had long been alarming, made a comfortable journey to the coast, considerably improved in health. (See July 1.)

Russia, Poland, Roumania, Latvia and Esthonia signed treaty similar to the Kellogg-Briand pact.

Sandino, Nicarauguan insurgent, reported in flight from country, having been reduced to impotency by capture of his lieutenant, Gen. Manuel M. Jiron, and part of his forces by United States Marines February 5. Jiron was executed March 9. Sandino in Mexico April 17. (See January 1.)

11.

A committee of eminent international financial experts, representing the allies and Germany, met in Paris to revise the Dawes plan and to fix finally the amount of German reparations. Owen D. Young, of America, was chosen chairman. (See April 22.)

Impeachment trial of Gov. H. S. Johnston begun before State Senate of Oklahoma. Hearings continued until March 20, when Senate sustained charge of general incompetency and voted his removal from office. (See January 21.)

12.

Engagement announced of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Lindbergh was then in Havana, Cuba, and returned to Miami, Fla., on February 13. On February 21 he accepted post as technical advisor, Division of Aeronautics, Department of Commerce, and flew to Mexico City February 25. (See February 27.)

The Rev. Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of Indiana Antisaloon League, began 60-day prison term for contempt of court, his offense being a reflection upon the Indiana processes of justice in his annual report. Dr. Shumaker died October 25. (See February 19.)

14.

Lawlessness in Chicago reached its peak in the murder at noon, in a congested part of the city, of seven men, alleged to be members of a bootleg gang and the escape of the murderers—a ghastly crime not yet solved.

19.

Bill of Senator Wesley L. Jones, so-called Jones law, providing maximum sentence of five years and fine of $10,000 for violation of prohibition laws, passed Senate. It passed House on February 28 and was signed by President Coolidge March 2. (See March 22.)

Secretary of State Kellogg formally rejected compromise designed to bring United States into adherence to International Court of Justice (World Court). (See December 9.)

21.

Chile and Peru reported settlement of famous Tacna-Arica controversy, awarding Arica to Chile and Tacna to Peru. Six years ago the two countries agreed to abide by plan for settlement of 46-year-old issue formulated by President Coolidge, but when his plan for a plebiscite failed they continued direct negotiations under friendly auspices of United States State Department. They therefore reported this agreement to President Hoover on May 15, who promulgated its terms May 17.

Nationalist government of China took field against rebellion in Shantung province and defeated rebels on February 23. (See June 10.)

23.

President Coolidge signed act providing that present and all future chiefs of staffs of United States Army be accorded full rank of general.

27.

Col. Lindbergh and his fiance, Miss Morrow, met minor injuries in airplane mishap, Mexico City. (See May 27).

28.

National committees of two major parties reported expenditures during recent presidential campaign: Republicans spent $9,433,604; Democrats, $7,152,511.

MARCH

1.

France ratified Kellogg-Briand pact (See June 26.)

Lord Rothmere, publisher of several leading newspapers in England, warned against a drift into discord with the United States and urged renewal of negotiations for further disarmaments. (See April 16.)

2.

President-elect Hoover authorized announcement of members of his Cabinet:

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.
Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of Treasury.
James W. Good, Secretary of War.
William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.
Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General.
Charles F. Adams, Secretary of Navy.
Ray L. Wilbur, Secretary of Interior.
Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture.
Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.
James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor.

Mellon and Davis were members of Coolidge Cabinet. Secretary of State F. B. Kellogg remained in office until return of Stimson from Philippines, March 28. (See November 18 and December 6.)

3.

Official inquiry into disaster of Italia, Italian dirigible wreck after crossing over North Pole, May 25, 1928, resulting in the loss of a score of lives, found Gen. Umberto Nobile responsible for disaster. Nobile resigned from Italian air service March 13.

New rebellion begun in Mexico, soon spreading to several states. Monterey taken by rebels March 5. Former President Plutarco Elias Calles resumed command of the national army and United States lifted embargo on arms and munition to Mexican government, while maintaining embargo against rebels, March 5. Torreon and Durango taken by rebels March 11 and during the month insurrectionists under Gen. Jose G. Escobar maintained stout resistance to the largest army the government of Mexico had ever raised and put into action. Defeated near Mazatlan March 27 the rebels were forced to retreat on all fronts until, after a disastrous defeat at Jiminez on April 1, the remnants of Escobar's forces sought shelter in the wilds of Sonora while the main body of rebels returned to their homes in response to an amnesty decree to all but the leaders of the revolt. The rebellion cost the government of Mexico $10,000,000 and the loss of $2,500,000 in revenues. Over 4,000 were killed in action. (See June 7.)

4.

Herbert C. Hoover inaugurated President of the United States and Charles Curtis, Vice President.

Seventieth Congress came to an end after failing to pass Farm Relief Bill, long pending Congressional reapportionment, and other proposed legislation. (See March 7.)

7.

Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, whose testimony before the Senate committee in investigation of the affairs of Continental Trading Co., a phase of the Teapot Dome affair, resulted in his trial for perjury and whose resignation had been demanded by John D. Rockefeller, jr., defeated for reelection to the board by the stockholders of the company.

President Hoover called Seventy-first Congress to meet in extraordinary session April 15 for consideration of farm relief measures and other legislation. (See April 15.)

11.

Maj. H. O. D. Segrave drove his automobile, the Golden Arrow, 231.3 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. Lee Bible, driver of 36-cylinder car, killed in effort to beat Segrave's record March 13.

14.

President Hoover ordered publicity for all Federal tax refunds in excess of $20,000.

20.

Ferdinand Foch, 77, marshal of France and generalissimo of Allied Armies in World War, died.

21.

The Leviathan and other vessels of the United States Line and American Merchant Line, formally transferred to Paul W. Chapman, Inc., by the U. S. Shipping Board, the Government thus withdrawing from the shipping business.

22.

After several days' chase, U. S. Coast Guard cutter sank Canadian rum-runner I'm Alone, in Gulf of Mexico, precipitating controversy not yet satisfactorily adjusted. (See May 28.)

President Hoover promulgated order for new immigration quotas effective July 1, based upon the "national origins" of the present population of the United States. The quotas thus established were generally unsatisfactory, a bill for their repeal had passed the House and failed of Senate concurrence only because of the congestion of business and in promulgating the order President Hoover said he would seek repeal of the act. Congress did not act during the extra session later in the year.

24.

Italy held first parliamentary election under new law which reduced choice to mere formality, but the ceremony evoked great enthusiasm, the Fascist nominees carrying the day, 8,650,000 to 136,000.

26.

Severe decline in values precipitated record-breaking sale of over 8,000,000 shares on New York Stock Exchange. (See October 23.)

29.

Body found near Springfield, Mass., identified next day as that of Frances St. John Smith, student of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., whose disappearance, January 13, 1928, caused a news sensation and nation-wide search.

31.

Myron T. Herrick, 75, United States Ambassador to France, died suddenly in Paris. At the state funeral, April 4, Premier Poincare delivered an eloquent eulogy and his remains

GRIM REAPER'S HARVEST OF 1929

JANUARY.

6—Grand Duke Nicholas, 70, of Russia.
6—George L. (Tex) Rickard, 56, promoter of pugilistic contests.
25—Oscar W. Underwood, 66, formerly United States Senator, Alabama.

FEBRUARY.

5—Baron Ehrenfried Guenther von Huenfeld, 36, member of crew of airplane Bremen and financial backer of only successful westward Atlantic flight.
6—Maria Christina, former Queen of Spain.
8—Edwin B. Denby, 59, former Secretary of the Navy.
11—Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, 61, Methodist Church.
15—Melville E. Stone, 80, former general manager of Associated Press.

MARCH.

6—Thomas Taggart, 72, veteran politician, Indiana.
20—Ferdinand Foch, 77, generalissimo of allied armies in World War.
24—Samuel Rea, 72, former president of Pennsylvania Railroad.
27—Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, 67, bishop, Episcopal Church.
31—Myron T. Herrick, 75, United States Ambassador to France.
31—Brander Matthews, 77, American author and dramatic critic.

APRIL.

5—Francis Cardinal Gasquet, 83, only English member of College of Cardinals.
20—Prince Henry of Prussia, only brother of former Kaiser Wilhelm.

MAY.

2—Thomas A. Dorgan (Tad), celebrated American cartoonist.
13—Edward Payson Weston, 90, veteran pedestrian.
20—Earl of Rosebery, 82, former Prime Minister of England.
31—Lili Lehman, 81, German opera singer.

JUNE.

16—Charles F. Brush, 80, inventor of arc electric light.
16—W. Bramwell Booth, 73, former commander in chief, Salvation Army.
30—Dr. Boris Borgen, 60, secretary of B'nai B'rith.

JULY.

11—Mrs. Katherine A. Tingley, 79, leader of American Theosophists.
12—Robert Henri, 64, eminent American artist.

AUGUST.

2—Most Rev. James J. Keane, 72, Catholic Archbishop of Dubuque, Iowa.
3—Emile Berliner, 79, eminent inventor and author.
17—Frank A. Van der Stucken, 71, American musician and director.

SEPTEMBER.

11—Louis Marshall, 72, leader of Jewish activities.
25—Miller J. Huggins, 50, baseball manager.
29—Baron Giichi Tanaka, 66, former Premier of Japan.

OCTOBER.

1—Thomas E. Mitten, 66, Philadelphia traction manager and financier.
3—Gustav Stresemann, 51, foreign minister of Germany.
3—Right Rev. John G. Murray, 72, presiding Bishop, Episcopal Church.
28—Theodore E. Burton, 77, United States Senator, Ohio.
28—Prince Bernhard von Buelow, 80, former chancellor of Germany.
29—Rev. John Roach Stratton, 54, Baptist Fundamentalist, New York.

NOVEMBER.

2—William G. Lee, 69, former president, Brotherhood Railway Trainmen.
3—John E. Madden, 73, Kentucky race horse breeder.
5—Prince Max of Baden, 62, former chancellor of Germany.
18—T. P (Tay Pay) O'Connor, 81, Irish parliamentarian and political writer.
18—James W. Good, 63, Secretary of War.
24—Georges Clemenceau, 88, war Premier of France.
24—Francis E. Warren, 85, oldest member of United States Senate, Wyoming.

DECEMBER.

30—Emile Loubet, 91, former president of France.

were brought home on a French cruiser.

APRIL

2.

Governor of Michigan signed radical amendment to act founded on New York law providing life imprisonment for fourth conviction. New act limits penalty to crimes and felonies carrying five-year penalty.

3.

Vice President Curtis protested to Secretary of State Stimson from Secretray Kellogg's ruling denying the Vice President's sister, Mrs. E. E. Gann, with whom he made his home, the social precedence customarily accorded the wife of the Vice President. Secretary Stimson supported Mrs. Gann's claim and the humorists and newspaper cartoonists found in the affair much material for merriment, especially when the issue also involved the status of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the Speaker of the House and daughter of former President Roosevelt.

8.

United States Supreme Court sustained 90-day sentence of Harry F. Sinclair for contempt of United States Senate in refusing to testify in Teapot Dome investigation. On March 22 the court refused a rehearing and Sinclair began service of his sentence May 6. On June 3 the same court affirmed sentence of six months for his part in the jury shadowing, which resulted in the mistrial in the case of Sinclair and former Secretary of Interior A. B. Fall, for alleged bribery. The sentence of his attorney, H. Mason Day, to four months' imprisonment was also sustained, but Sinclair was allowed to serve the two sentences concurrently. He and Day appealed for executive clemency August 17, but this was denied September 21 and Sinclair finished his term November 20.

10.

Former Vice President Charles G. Dawes was appointed United States Ambassador to Great Britain and appointment was confirmed April 16. (See June 14.)

12.

Department of Commerce reported 24,493,124 automobiles and motor trucks and buses in use in United States in 1928, an increase of 5.7 per cent over 1927. New York led in number, with California, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois in order named.

15.

Seventy-first Congress met in extraordinary session, and on April 16 President Hoover transmitted message asking action of farm relief, congressional reapportionment and census, tariff modifications favorable to agriculture and immigration. (See June 17.)

16.

Preparatory Disarmament Commission of the League of Nations met in Geneva and remained in session till May 6, discussing many phases of problem, but adjourned to await action of the powers and the United States. (See June 9.)

17.

Bills for farm relief presented in both houses of Congress, both providing for a revolving fund of $500,000,000 to be administered by a board appointed by the President, the Senate bill further providing for debentures or credits to farmers for export surpluses. President Hoover let it be known that he opposed the debenture feature of the Senate bill, but the Senate voted to retain it April 22. House passed bill without debenture clause April 23; Senate passed bill with debenture May 14; in conference between two houses debenture clause was eliminated. House passed conference bill June 13, Senate concurred June 14 and President Hoover signed act June 15. (See June 27.)

18.

Mrs. Lowell P. Hobart, of Cincinnati, elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

22.

German delegates who had menaced success of Paris Conference on Reparations by withdrawal returned to continue efforts to fix final amount of German obligations and methods of collection. (See May 4.)

23.

John F. Curry, a lieutenant of the late Charles F. Murphy, elected leader of New York Tammany.

MAY

1.

May Day celebration in Berlin, Germany, precipitated several days of rioting in which over 20 persons were killed.

4.

Senate judiciary committee voted against resolution to declare Secretary of Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, ineligible to office and so reported following day. Minority report also made, but no action taken.

German delegates accept as basis of settlement Owen D. Young's estimates of reparation obligations and representatives of the countries concerned agree to plan to collect and transfer payments through a bank of international settlements. (See June 7.)

7.

New tariff bill presented in House. (See May 28.)

8.

Lieut. Apollo Sucek, U. S. Navy flier, piloted airplane to an altitude of 39,140 feet, surpassing former record of Lieut. C. C. Champion, of 38,419 feet.

9.

Eight new busts placed in Hall of Fame, New York—William Cullen Bryant, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Francis Parkman, Nathaniel Hawthorne, James Madison, Henry Clay, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Emma Willard.

15.

An explosion in room in which x-ray films were stored destroyed Clinic Hospital, of Cleveland, Ohio, and killed 124 persons.

Giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin began second flight to America, but because of motor trouble turned back next day. (See August 1.)

16.

"Scarface" Al Capone, reputed gang leader of Chicago gang, arrested in Philadelphia and sentenced to a year in jail next day for carrying concealed deadly weapons. Every effort to evade service of sentence failed.

20.

President Hoover appointed a commission headed by George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of United States, and composed of nationally known criminologists and publicists, to study crime problems and formulate plans for more efficient law enforcement. (See July 16).

United States Supreme Court, in famous O'Fallon case, reversed Interstate Commerce Commission method of fixing valuation of railroads for rate-making purposes. The commission had held that the original costs, or actual investments, should constitute value, but the court ruled that replacement at present higher prices of materials and labor should also be considered.

22.

United States Senate denied privilege of floor to news associations because one of them had discovered and revealed the vote on the confirmation of the appointment of former Senator I. L. Lenroot as Judge of Court of Customs Appeals at "executive" or secret session May 17. The privilege was soon restored and a move to abolish secret sessions begun.

26.

Airplane Fort Worth (R. L. Robbins and James Kelley) ended endurance, refueling-in-air flight, Fort Worth, Tex., establishing new, but short lived record of 172 hours, 32 minutes and one second. (See July 5.)

27.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow married, Englewood, N. J. (See February 3).

United States Supreme Court upheld "Pocket Veto" of President Coolidge of Indian Claims bill, the ruling also applicable to similarly suppressed Muscle Shoals bill.

Rotary International in session, Dallas, Tex. Eugene Newson elected president May 30. Voted to hold convention of 1931 and every fourth year thereafter outside North America.

28.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt resigned as Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement. (See May 29 and November 1.)

House passed Hawley tariff bill. (See August 19.)

29.

Herbert J. Fahy, at Los Angeles, Calif., set a new solo endurance airplane record of 35 hours, 56 minutes and 36 seconds.

Senate passed long pending Census and Congressional Reapportionment bill providing for the taking of the census of 1930 and the reapportionment of seats in the House of Representatives according to its reports on population of the various States, a Constitutional provision which was not complied with after the census of 1920. House concurred in Senate bill but rejected Senate amendments June 6, after which conferees brought the two Houses into agreement and the act was signed June 18.

Governor of Wisconsin signed an act of the Legislature repealing the State prohibition enforcement laws. The voters of the State had previously carried a referendum to this effect. (See June 1.)

30.

English Parliamentary election resulted in the Labor Party winning a plurality, but not a majority of seats in the House of Commons, as a result of which Conservative Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin resigned and Labor leader J. Ramsay MacDonald was summoned to form a new ministry June 4, took office June 6 and announced his cabinet following day. (See June 9.)

JUNE

1.

Because of several cases involving unauthorized importation of liquor by members of Congress and others Treasury Department issues new order rescinding immunity from search of baggage and treating all citizens returning from abroad alike. (See June 6.)

4.

Dr. Hubert Work resigned as chairman of Republican National Committee. (See September 9.)

5.

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine met in Imperial Council at Dallas, Tex. Leo V. Youngsworth, Los Angeles, Calif., became Imperial Potentate, and Walter S. Sudgen, Wheeling, W. Va., elected Imperial Outer Guard.

6.

President Hoover, in special message, asked for a joint Congressional Committee to consider reorganization of prohibition enforcement. (See July 16.)

7.

Committee of experts in charge of adjusting German reparations signed so-called Young plan, providing that Germany pay a total of approximately $27,000,000,000 in 59 years through a bank of international settlements. This action was entirely advisory and lacked legal force till ratified by the governments of the nations concerned in the settlement. (See August 6.

The Lateran pact being ratified by both the government of Italy and the Catholic Church, and the ratification being exchanged, Pope Pius XI assumed the role of a temporal sovereign. (See July 25.)

Archbishop Ruiz y Flores arrived in Mexico to negotiate with President Gil a settlement of the controversy between the Catholic Church and that government. They came to an agreement mutually satisfactory June 21, and on June 23 the archbishop called upon members of the church to cooperate with the government. (See November 17.)

8.

Prominent Republicans from all parts of the country celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the party at its birthplace, Ripon, Wis. (See July 6.)

9.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of England, announced that he planned if possible to visit America for a conference with President Hoover on further disarmament. (See June 14.)

10.

Chinese raided Russian consulate at Harbin, Manchuria, and on July 10 seized the Chinese Eastern Railway, operated by Russians through Manchuria, claiming that it was used for promulgation of Communistic propoganda. (See July 17.)

Strike riot, textile workers and police, Gastonia, N. C., in which Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt was killed. Sixty strikers were arrested, many of whom were not participants in the fighting and evidence was conflicting as to who started firing which resulted in casualties on both sides. (See September 9.)

13.

French airplane Yellow Bird (Armento Loti, jr., Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre) left Old Orchard, Maine, for nonstop flight to Paris, which it might have accomplished but for the presence on board of a stowaway, Arthur Schreiber, of Portland, Maine, whose extra weight made landing in Spain necessary. The flight to Paris was completed June 16.

14.

Charles G. Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in London and almost immediately began conversations with Prime Minister MacDonald in promotion of early conference for further disarmament. They appeared at the Pilgrim's dinner, June 18, and jointly advocated American-British amity and disarmament. (See June 26 and September 13.)

Body of Theora K. Hix, student at Ohio State University, found near Columbus, Ohio. Among others suspected of her murder Dr. James H. Snook, of the department of veterinary medicine, was vigorously sweated by the police and confessed to the crime June 26. He was indicted for first-degree murder June 21, put on trial July 24, and convicted August 14. The court of appeals sustained his conviction and death sentence, but on November 25, Ohio Supreme Court admitted case for rehearing, granted him respite from November 20 to December 29, and on December 10 heard arguments.

17.

After appropriating $151,500,000 to put provisions of farm relief act into operation, Congress voted to recess June 19, the Senate till August 19 and the House till September 23. (See September 4.)

26.

Japan ratified Kellogg-Briand pact. (See July 24.)

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes departed from British conventions by appearing for presentation at court in regular, full-length trousers instead of the knee pants customary for state occasions. (See June 14.)

27.

Frank Hawks flew airplane, New York to Los Angeles in 19 hours 10 minutes and 32 seconds, returning to New York in 17 hours and 42 minutes, making round trip in less than 37 hours.

President Hoover began Federal Farm Board by appointing Alex H. Legge, Chicago, as a member, and next day named J. C. Stone, Kentucky; C. B. Denman, Missouri; Carl Williams, Oklahoma; W. S. Moscript, Minnesota (who later declined), and Charles C. Teague, California. (See July 15.)

JULY

1.

King George V of England returned to London greatly improved in health, and on July 7 a great thanksgiving service was held in Westminster Cathedral for his recovery from recent serious illness. (See February 9.)

5.

Airplane City of Cleveland (B. K. Newcomb and Roy L. Mitchell) completed eendurance, refueling-in-air flight of 174 hours 59 minutes at Cleveland, Ohio—a new but briefly held record. (See July 12.)

6.

Prominent Republicans from all parts of the country celebrated fiftieth anniversary of the party at its birthplace, Jackson, Mich. (See June 8.)

8.

American airplane Pathfinder (Louis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams) left Old Orchard, Me., for flight to Rome. Fuel shortage forced a landing in Spain July 9, but plane landed in Rome July 10.

9.

Elks (B. P. O. E.) met in annual reunion at Los Angeles. Walter P. Andrews, Atlanta, Ga., elected grand exalted ruler. Reunion in Atlantic City in 1930.

11.

As an aftermath of the flurry in United States Senate in January over publication of alleged official Russian documents charging that Senators Borah and Norris had received money from Moscow, Vladimir Orloff and Peter Pavlowesky were convicted of forgery of these documents, sentenced to four months in prison and ordered deported.

12.

Airplane Angeleno (Loren W. Mendell and Roland R. Rinehart) set new record for endurance, refueling-in-air flight at Culver City, Calif.; 246 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds. (See July 31.)

French Aviators Costes and Bellonte and Polish Aviators Idzikowski and Kubala took off in separate planes from Paris for flight to America. Facing storm, the French pair turned back, but the Polish plane was wrecked near the Azores, July 13, and Idzikowski was killed.

15.

Newly appointed Federal Farm Board —Alexander L. Legge, Illinois (one year), chairman; Charles C. Teague, California (one year); William F. Schilling, Minnesota (two years); Samuel R. McKelvie, Nebraska (two years); C. B. Denman, Missouri (three years); Charles S. Wilson, New York (four years); J. C. Stone, Kentucky (five years), and Carl Williams, Oklahoma (six years), with Secretary of Agriculture A. M. Hyde as the ninth member—conferred with President Hoover and organized. (See July 27.)

16.

At Governors' Conference at New London, Conn., the letter of George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, was read. It urged a closer cooperation of enforcement between Nation and State and advised State control of liquor affairs. The letter aroused wide discussion, as both wets and drys construed it to favor legalization of State-controlled liquor sales. (See September 21.)

17.

Russia broke off diplomatic relations with China and has since been negotiating through German diplomatic channels. (See September 17.)

20.

Facing the payment of $407,000,000 on her after-the-war debt to United States, due August 1, on which she desired an extension of time, the French government took up the belated and unpopular issue of ratifying the Mellon-Berenger agreement for the settlement of the French war debt, and after laborious effort, Premier Poincaire brought about the ratification of the agreement without reservations. He continued his strenuous campaign in the French Senate, which gave him the desired vote on July 26, after a session of 30 hours. Premier Poincaire, exhausted by the strain and by serious illness, immediately resigned, and a few days later was taken to a hospital for an operation, from which he has happily recovered. On July 30 the United States assented to defer payment on the post-war debt till May 1, 1930. (See July 27.)

22.

North German Lloyd steamer Bremen made voyage, Cherbourg, France, to New York, in 4 days 17 hours, lowering record made by Mauretania—5 days 2 hours and 32 minutes—in 1924.

German law of exile for former Kaiser Wilhelm II expired, but his return is not contemplated.

24.

Kellogg-Briand pact declared in full force and effect through ratifications of the signatory nations. In all 52 countries have adopted it. (See January 16.)

25.

Pope Piu XI left the Vatican and pronounced benediction upon throng of 300,000 enthusiastic celebrants of the restoration of friendly relations between Italy and the Vatican. (See February 6 and December 5.)

27.

Former Priemier Aristide Briand called to form new French ministry, this being twelfth time he has been premier. (See September 9.)

Federal Farm Board named commission of sixteen men, with William Settle, of Indianapolis, as chairman, to organize and administer a $20,000,000 grain-marketing corporation. (See April 17 and June 27.)

28.

Riot at New York State Prison, Auburn, N. Y. In attempt to escape four guards and two prisoners were killed. The convicts set fire to building by which $250,000 damage was done. (See August 1 and December 11.)

31.

All records for airplane endurance, refueling-in-air flight broken when St. Louis Robin (Dale, Jackson and Forrest O'Brine) landed in St. Louis after being in air over seventeen days—420 hours 21 minutes and 30 seconds. (See January 1.)

AUGUST

1.

Giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, having made a Mediterranean cruise and been completely overhauled since her attempted flight to America in May, began flight from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to

OUTSTANDING DISASTERS OF 1929

This list is compiled with regard to the interest and significance of disasters, rather than according to the number of lives lost of damage inflicted.

JANUARY.

7—Volcanic eruptions, Chile, score of more killed.
16—Shipwreck, Chinese steamer near Hongkong, 300 killed.
17—Earthquake; Cumana, Venezuela, destroyed; 200 killed.
22—Collision, traction car and motor bus, near Bellevue, Ohio, 19 killed.
Explosion, Pocahontas coal mine, near Huntington, W. Va., 14 killed.

FEBRUARY.

2-27—Religious riots, Bombay, India; 112 killed.
3—Shipwreck, German steamer Deister, off cost of Portugal, 26 perished.
25—Storms, Southern States, United States; 28 deaths reported.

MARCH.

4—Poison liquor killed 19 in two days, Peoria, Ill.
4—Explosion, arsenal, Sofia, Bulgaria; 28 killed.
6—Landslide, Island of Madeira; 49 killed.
17—Airplane crash near Newark, N. J.; 13 killed.
21—Explosion, Kinloch coal mine, Pennsylvania; 46 killed.
23-25—Floods, Southern States, United States; 60 deaths reported.

APRIL.

5-6—Storms, Wisconsin and Minnesota; 30 lives lost.
10—Storm, Arkansas; 50 deaths reported.
23—Japanese steamer near Hakodate; over 100 perished.
25-26—Storms, Southern States, United States; 85 deaths reported.

MAY.

1-4—May Day riots, Berlin, Germany; over a score killed.
3-4—Earthquakes, Persia and Russian Turkestan; over 1,000 reported killed.
10—Forest fires, Guerro, Mexico; 60 killed.
15—Explosion, Clinic Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; 124 killed.
17—Fire, Town of Iwie, Poland, destroyed; over 100 lives lost.
29—Typhoon, Island of Leyte, Philippines; 50 lives lost.

JULY.

9—Collision of British submarines, St. George's Channel; 22 killed.
11—Fire, Kent, England; 14 boys killed in mismanaged fire-fighting exhibition.
13—Flood, Tabriz, Persia; 375 reported killed.
18—Railroad wreck, Honan Province, China; over 100 killed.
22—Earthquake, North Anatolia, Turkey; 1,000 reported killed.
25—Shipwreck, Chinese steamer, near Shanghai; 62 lives lost.
26—Earthquake, Mayurga, Ecuador; 60 reported killed.

AUGUST.

6—Riot, mine strike, Roumania; 58 killed.
11—Collision, automobile and truck, near Dallas, Tex.; 13 killed.
15-27—Anti-Jewish riots, Palestine; over 100 killed.
18—Railroad wreck near Henryetta, Okla.; 13 killed.

SEPTEMBER.

3—Shipwreck, Str. Mayon, off Island of Luzon, Philippines; 28 killeed.
5-8—Storm, Philippines; 300 reported to have perished.
7—Shipwreck, Str. Kuru, off coast of Finland; 150 perished.
10—Explosion, oil tanker, Volga River, Russia; 30 killed.
20—Fire, night club, Detroit, Mich.; 18 killed.

OCTOBER.

3—Riot following effort to break out by prisoners, Colorado State Prison; 12 killed.
7—Shipwreck, Str. Haakon VII, coast of Norway; 50 lost.
23—Lake Ferry Milwaukee sinks near Grand Haven, Mich.; 50 reported lost.

NOVEMBER.

8—Volcanic eruption, Guatemala; 500 reported killed.
18—Tidal wave, coast of Newfoundland; 36 lives lost.

DECEMBER.

6-8—Storms, Atlantic coast of Europe; several ships wrecked; over 100 lives lost.
17—Explosion, coal mine, McAlester, Okla.; 50 killed.

this country, from which to start on her round-the-world voyage. She arrived at Lakehurst, N. J., August 4, and left August 7, passed over New York shortly after midnight August 8 and arrived at Friedrichshafen August 10. She left that port August 14 and arrived at Tokyo, Japan, August 19, where she stayed till August 23 and reached Los Angeles, Calif., August 25. She left Los Angeles August 26 and completed the tour August 29, circling the earth in 21 days 5 hours and 35 minutes—the fastest round-the-world tour on record. The best previous mark was made in 1928, when John H. Mears and Capt. Charles B. D. Collyer, traveling by steamship and airplane, made the trip over much the same course in 23 days 14 hours 54 minutes and 5 seconds. (See September 4.)

Prisoners at Federal Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., made desperate efforts to escape. One guard reported killed and much damage done. News of the outbreak was censored, but was followed by an effort on the part of President Hoover to obtain from Congress an appropriation for the betterment of Federal prisons. At Fort Leavenworth 3,700 prisoners are said to be confined in quarters for 2,000. (See October 3.)

6.

Official representatives of the countries interested in German reparations met at The Hague, Holland, to consider the Young plan as a substitute for the Dawes plan. The conference, like that at Paris, where the plan was formulated, was long drawn out and several times before agreement was reached it was threatened with failure. England demanded an ultimate, was conceded a larger share of the proceeds than had been originally awarded her, and after much dissension it was agreed that the evacuation of the German Rhineland should be begun almost immediately and completed before the end of the year. The conference recessed August 31, after reaching a generally satisfactory agreement to await the completion of plans for the bank for international payments and the approval of their acts by their home governments. (See September 14.)

8.

Mother Superior Celestine, St. Patrick's Convent and convalescent home for poor children of London, on an island near Portsmouth, England, saved 60 children and 7 nuns from fire which destroyed the buildings, but herself perished in the flames.

15.

Arab zealots killed a Jew at the historic "Wailing Wall" in Jerusalem and on August 21 attacked the mourners at his funeral. In a riot in Jerusalem on August 23 nine Jews and three Arabs were killed, after which rioting broke out in other parts of Palestine as well as Jerusalem, continuing until over 150 lives were lost, Christians as well as Jews and Arabs. British troops eventually suppressed the disorders, and many of the rioters have been punished, but the peculiar political conditions in Palestine give rise to the fear that similar outbreaks are likely to recur.

19.

Senate finance committee made public tariff schedules embodying 360 changes in House bill, but defers till September 4 full report to Senate. (See September 4.)

20.

Airplane Spokane Sun God returned to Spokane, Wash., after nonstop, round-trip flight to both Pacific and Atlantic coasts, refueling-in-air and flying over 7,200 miles.

21.

Knights of Columbus in national convention at Milwaukee reelected Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids, Mich, supreme knight.

24.

National air races began and aeronautical exposition opened in Cleveland, Ohio, on a scale never before undertaken. Transcontinental air derbies from many Atlantic and Pacific Coast cities to Cleveland were staged, speed and exhibition contests were put on, among them stunt flying by Col. Lindbergh. One of the features was the first woman's cross-country derby from Santa Monica, won, August 26, by Mrs. Louis M. Thaden.

27.

Veterans of Foreign Wars in thirtieth annual encampment at St. Paul, Minn. On August 30, Hezekiah K. Duff, Lansing, Mich., was elected commander in chief, and Baltimore selected as 1930 convention city.

31.

Thomas Reid, in solo endurance airplane flight at Cleveland, Ohio, passed Lieut. Fahy's record of 36 hours 56 minutes and 36 seconds, and is known to have remained in air two hours longer. He then disappeared, and was later found dead in the wreckage of his machine, his record not counting because of his failure to land at the starting point.

SEPTEMBER

2.

Tenth assembly of the League of Nations assembled at Geneva. Dr. Gustavo Guerrero, of Salvador, chosen president. Six premiers, four former premiers and 22 foreign ministers attended, and seven delegates were women. The assembly went on record as encouraging the independent efforts of America and England to bring about further disarmament, approved the Kellogg-Briand Pact, and began a movement to revise the covenant of the league to conform more nearly to its denunciation of war, renewed invitation to United States to join the world court under revised protocol designed to overcome previous objections and took preliminary steps to arrange an international conference on tariff and customs regulations. The assembly adjourned Septembre 25.

Gar Wood's motorboat, Miss America VIII, made 30 miles at rate of 75.287 miles an hour, one 5-mile stretch at 79.467.

4.

Senate convened after 10 weeks' recess. New tariff bill reported containing 421 changes of House bill schedules. (See September 10 and November 22.)

German dirigible Graf Zeppelin back home at Friedrichshafen. While her official record for round-the-world flight from and to New York was a little over 21 days, her time from her home port and return to it was 20 days 4 hours and 13 minutes. (See August 1.)

5.

C. D. Waggoner, banker, Telluride, Colo., cashed draft for $500,000 in New York and disappeared before it was discovered to be fraudulent. He was arrested in Wyoming a week later and returned to New York, where he was tried, convicted and sentenced to 15 years in Federal Prison at Atlanta, October 10. This sentence was reduced to 10 years, although it is probable that less than half of the missing half million can be recovered.

6.

President Hoover demanded investigation of facts concerning W. B. Shearer's suit against three large ship-building companies for payment for services seeming to be propaganda to defeat the purposes of the disarmament conference at Geneva in 1927. The Senate ordered an investigation and in their evidence before subcommittee responsible heads of the companies involved repudiated Shearer, although admitting he had been in their employ as an agent for news and fact gathering and not as a propagandist. Shearer testified September 30 and October 1, when further hearings were postponed during the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain.

7.

In seaplane races for the Schneider Cup at Calshot, England, the English team was triumphant. On September 11, Capt. A. H. Orlebar flew over 200 miles at an average speed of 357.8 miles an hour, breaking the record of Capt. Bernardi, 318.62 miles, at Venice, in 1928.

9.

At a dinner to the representatives of two countries at Geneva, Premier Briand of France outlined his plan for a so-called "United States of Europe," a misnomer, as the plan contemplates not a political federation, but an international agreement looking toward close cooperation in political and economic relations. (See October 22.)

Republican national committee elected Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee, chairman, succeeding Hubert Work, who resigned June 4.

The trial of sixteen defendants charged with complicity in the murder of the chief of police of Gastonia, N. C., which, because of the inflamed condition of popular feeling in that city, had been transferred on change of venue to Charlotte, N. C., was halted because one of the jurors became insane. On that day a mob kidnaped and whipped several strike leaders at Gastonia, for which fourteen alleged participants in the outrage were arrested. On September 13 eight strike leaders were arrested at Charlotte and Gastonia as dangerous Communist agitators. The next day, in a clash between officers, mill guards and strikers, Mrs. Ella Wiggins, mother of several children, was killed, each side charging the other with firing the first shot. Other strike leaders were mobbed, and in October seven of the alleged slayers of Police Chief Aderholt were convicted and sentenced to terms of from five to twenty years. (See June 10.)

10.

United Spanish War Veterans in reunion in Denver. Gov. F. W. Green of Michigan, elected commander in chief. Philadelphia selected reunion city 1930 and New Orleans 1931.

Progressive Republican senators joined Democrats opposing tariff bill. (See September 18.)

11.

The last of the locks and dams near Paducah, Ky., opened, completing the canalization of the Ohio River, giving that stream a 9-foot stage from source to mouth at all seasons of the year. (See October 22.)

Grand Army of the Republic (G. A. R.) in reunion, Portland, Me. Edwin J. Fister, Worcester, Mass., elected commander in chief and Cincinnati selected for 1930 reunion, September 12. Proposal that the United States Confederate Veterans be invited to meet with them in joint reunion defeated by proviso, unacceptable to the other side, that Confederate Veterans march without their old Confederate flags.

13.

State Department announced that this country and England had completed plans for a five-year disarmament conference soon, to which France, Italy and Japan would also be invited, and also announced, next day, that Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald would visit this country in October. (See September 18 and October 4.)

14.

British forces began evacuation of Rhineland. (See October 2.)

17.

Russia rejected Chinese proposal for settlement of railroad controversy. (See November 3.)

18.

Income tax returns of 375 firms asking tariff increases submitted to Senate and names, but not figures, published. (See October 2.)

President Hoover, in radio talk, explained how heavy naval costs may be cut without impairment of the national defense. (See October 7.)

21.

National Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran promulgated more stringent regulations governing "wine tonics," effective October 15. (See October 31.)

25.

Two Los Angeles, Calif., cases presented unusual features and attracted wide attention. In August, Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater owner and promoter, was arrested for alleged attack upon Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. In July, the automobile his wife, Mrs. Lois Pantages, was driving with killed a Japanese gardener. She was alleged to have been driving the car while intoxicated. Both cases were bitterly fought with charges of perjury on both sides. Mrs. Pantages was convicted of manslaughter on this date and in lieu of prison sentence was put on probation for 10 years and required to pay family of victim a heavy indemnity. Pantages was convicted, October 27, and sentenced, November 9, to prison for from one to twenty years.

27.

French aviators, Costes and Bellonte, left Paris, landing in Manchuria, September 29, making a nonstop flight of over 5,000 miles, by far the longest on record. They were lost to the outside world for nearly a week and were believed by many to have perished.

30.

American Legion met in eleventh annual convention in Louisville, Ky. On October 3, O. L. Bodenhamer, of Eldorado, Ark., was elected national commander by acclamation and Boston was selected for 1930 meeting.

OCTOBER

1.

Senate passed resolution ordering an investigation of lobbyists and lobbying, and a subcommittee of the judiciary committee, headed by Senator T. H. Caraway, began hearings October 15. (See October 17 and October 24.)

2.

The cause of international peace and restoration of European economic stability suffered a serious loss in the sudden death of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister. Dr. Julius Courtius named to succeed him, November 11. (See November 11.)

Senate defeated flexible clause of Senate bill giving President authority to raise or lower rates on recommendation of Tariff Commission and on October 4 passed amendment requiring commission to be equally bipartisan. On October 19 it also passed a "rider" putting into the tariff bill the export debenture feature which had been eliminated from the farm relief bill, all these changes being known to be unacceptable to the President. (See October 24 and November 22.)

3.

Riot, Colorado, State Prison, Canon City; twelve killed. (See December 11.)

4.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of England, and his daughter, Ishbel, landed in New York and went at once to Washington as the guests of the British Embassy. Next day they met President Hoover and on October 5 and 6, were guests at his camp in the Virginia mountains. On October 7, MacDonald addressed the Senate on world peace. He spent several days in Washington and New York. He left for a visit to Canada on October 14, where, among other activties, he addressed the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Toronto, September 16. (See October 7 and May 30.)

7.

Following a two-day conference of President Hoover and Prime Minister MacDonald, the British government issued invitations to America, France, Italy and Japan to join her in a disarmament conference in London in January next, the date ultimately fixed at January 21, 1930. Within a few days all the nations invited accepted the invitation. On October 21, Senators David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, were named with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as delegates to this conference, and subsequently Charles G. Dawes, American Ambassador to Great Britain, and Dwight W. Morrow, American Ambassador to Mexico, were also chosen delegates. (See January 24.)

8.

Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, placed on trial in Washington, D. C., for alleged bribery in accepting money from E. L. Doheny in the lease of Elk Hills naval oil reservations. The trial was interrupted by the illness of the defendant, but he was convicted on October 25 and sentenced to one year in prison and fined $100,000, November 1. He was released on bond pending appeal.

World series baseball games between the Philadelphia American League and the Chicago National League teams began in Chicago with the following results October 8, at Chicago, Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1; October 9, at Chicago, Philadelphia 9, Chicago 3; October 11, at Philadelphia, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1; October 12, at Philadelphia, Philadelphia 10, Chicago 8; October 14, at Philadelphia, Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2. Philadelphia won the series, four games to one.

12.

Parliamentary elections, Comonwealth of Australia, resulted in victory for Labor Party. James Henry Scullin to be new Prime Minister.

14.

Mrs. Pearl Burgess on trial, Kalamazoo, Mich., for "Hex" murder of Mrs. Etta Fairchild. The victim's body was found in an abandoned cistern July 18, and Mrs. Burgess and her husband, Eugene, confessed they had killed her because her witchcraft had worked harm to their daughter. Burgess killed himself in jail. Mrs. Burgess was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment October 18.

15.

Mme. Marie Sklodowska Curie, famous chemist, whose collaboration with her husband resulted in the discovery of radium, for which they were awarded the Nobel prize, arrived in New York. On October 30 she was presented with a check for $50,000 by President Hoover, a gift from a number of American philanthropists, to purchase radium for research work at the Radium Institute of Warsaw, Poland, her native country.

16.

Order apparently restored in Afghanistan by Nadir Khan, whose forces took Kabul on October 10 and expelled King Habibullah, or, as he was generally known, "Bacha Sakoa" (The Water Boy). Nadir Khan called a national assembly to choose a king and was himself chosen and proclaimed October 23. Former King Amanullah, residing abroad, sent his felicitations. (See January 14.)

17.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, told lobby investigating committee how he had "borrowed" Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association and high tariff lobbyist, as his secretary, paid by the government, and introduced him into a secret session of the Senate finance committee considering tariff schedules. The next day Eyanson testified that this had the approval of Joseph R. Grundy, head of the American Tariff League, who urged him to continue the arrangement. The matter was referred to the Senate and, after a bitter debate, the Senate on November 4 voted to censure Senator Bingham for his conduct by a vote of 54 to 22.

20.

President and Mrs. Hoover and party, including Secretary of War James W. Good, left Washington for a visit to Detroit, Cincinnati and Louisville. (See October 21.)

21.

President Hoover and party at Dearborn, Mich., a suburb of Detroit, where they, Thomas A. Edison and other celebrities were the guests of Henry Ford and where Mr. Ford has erected a replica of the Menlo Park laboratories in which Mr. Edison perfected the first incandescent electric light bulb. In this restored workshop Mr. Edison and an old helper demonstrated how they accomplished the miracle half a century ago, and the dinner following was presided over by Owen D. Young, just back from his success in solving the problems of German reparations. (See October 22.)

22.

President Hoover and party in Cincinnati, where the President spoke at the unveiling of a monument commemorating the completion of the canalization of the Ohio River, and continued their journey to Louisville by steamboat, accompanied by one of the most imposing fleets of river steamers ever assembled, one of them bearing the delegates of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, whose labors were very instrumental in bringing about the canalization of the river, to their annual convention. (See October 3.)

Premier Briand, of France, losing prestige because of concessions to England at the recent conference at The Hague, suffered adverse vote in Chamber of Deputies and resigned. Edouard Deladier failed to form a ministry and Briand made another effort October 27, but without success. Etienne Clementel also failed and Andre Tardieu, head of the French commission to the United States during the World War, assembled a satisfactory cabinet November 3, Briand retaining his old post as foreign minister. Tardieu won a vote of confidence November 8. (See July 20.)

Electric expositions opened in many cities in celebration of the golden anniversary of the invention of the incandescent light and in honor of Thomas A. Edison.

23.

President Hoover and party at Louisville, Ky., where he delivered an address outlining a comprehensive plan for a 10-year expansion of an inland waterways system.

Prices on New York Stock Exchange suffered a sharp and continuous decline and in spite of a rally next day fell rapidly until the facilities of the exchange proved entirely inadequate to handle the volume of trading, and on October 29 over 16,000,000 shares changed hands. From such an unprecedented collapse the recovery was unusually slow, although many powerful interests came to the rescue of the market. On November 4 the sales fell to 6,000,000 shares and trading became more orderly. (See November 14.)

24.

Joseph R. Grundy, wealthy Pennsylvania manufacturer and high tariff advocate, on stand in lobby hearing, resented interference in tariff making by representatives of small, "backward" States which "haven't any chips in the game." (See December 7.)

31.

Nova Scotia voted for both prohibition and for government-controlled sale of liquors, the majority for the latter being larger, but the issue clouded by the manner in which the vote was taken. (See November 1.)

NOVEMBER

1.

President Hoover named S. Aaron Youngquist, of Minnesota, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement. (See May 28 and January 2.)

2.

Nationalist Party of Germany obtained necessary number of signatures for a referendum against the ratification of the Young Plan. The Reichstag repudiated this effort by a vote of 312 to 60, but the referendum will be held December 22. It will have to get 20,000,000 affirmative votes. (See January 1 and November 30.)

3.

The Nationalist government of China, which had for months been contending against rebellions, reported to have received serious setback when its army was defeated near Hankow. The reports of the movements of the armies of the various Chinese factions and the results of their "battles" were contradictory, and the situation remained one of confusion to the outside world. With President Chiang Kai-shek in command in the field, Russia improved the opportunity to come to an understanding with Manchurian leaders over the railroad quarrel with the Nationalist government. The "peace" of November 26 which was expected to end warfare in central China was reported to have been the result of liberal bribes to the opposition chieftains, and since that date the situation has been reported to be as critical and as chaotic as ever. It is expected that the Nanking government will eventually ratify the railroad settlement made with Russia by the Manchurians. (See December 1 and December 10.)

5.

British House of Commons approved the resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia for which the Labor government had obtained the ratifications of the British dominions.

8.

Much excitement created in Senate by Senator George H. Moses's speech to a gathering of New England manufacturers in which he referred to antiadministrations senators as "sons of wild jackasses."

10.

After the reports of miraculous cures at the grave of Father Patrick Powers in Holy Cross Cemetery, at Malden, Mass., the cemetery became the daily scene of vast gatherings of excited persons seeking cures for all ailments and infirmities. Many cures were reported. The crowds became so great and their behavior at the grave so riotous that on November 22, Cardinal Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, ordered the cemetery closed to all but funerals, and an investigation of the alleged miraculous cures.

11.

In Armistice Day speech, President Hoover discussed disarmament and proposed making the immunity from attack of ships carrying food a part of international law.

12.

Sir Ronald Lindsay named as successor of Sir Esme Howard as British Ambassador to the United States.

The following Nobel Prize awards were announced: Medicine, 1929, divided by Dr. Frederick G. Hopkins, of England, and Dr. C. Eijkmann, Utrecht, Holland; literature, 1929, to Thomas Mann, of Germany; physics, 1928, to Prof. Owen W. Richardson, of London; physics, 1929, to Duc de Broglie, Paris; chemistry, 1929, divided by Dr. Arthur Harden, of London, and Prof. Hans von Euler, of Sweden.

13.

Right Rev. Charles P. Anderson, of Chicago, chosen Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church.

A subcommittee of experts submitted to the interested nations the forms of the statutes, charters and trust agreements of the bank for international settlements provided for in the Young Plan.

14.

After several days of declining prices, less serious than in recent collapse, New York Stock Market again appeared to have recovered. (See October 23.)

15.

President Hoover called a series of conferences at the White House of the business leaders of the country. The heads of the larger railroad systems met with him November 19 and outlined their plans for large extensions and betterments in the immediate future. On November 21, 22 leading industrialists met and assured the President and one another that manufacturing would go forward with unabated momentum in 1930. Henry Ford announced an early increase in wages in his factories. The heads of many utilities corporations on November 27 told of their intent to spend $2,000,000,000 in new construction work during the coming year. On Thanksgiving Day it was the conservative estimate that the program for 1930 included $6,000,000,000 for business expansions. (See December 4.)

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15. COLUMN 1.

DALE PLAYS THE GAME

THE STORY SO FAR

Dale Evans, young and pretty dancer with a musical comedy road show, is in love with Phil Clifford, leading man of the company. They quarrel. Disillusioned, Dale leaves the show. She tries to find work in the small California oil town where she is stranded. As a last resort she helps "Sandy, the Waffle Kid" at his roadside lunchroom.

Here the girl meets Brant Kendall, a ne'er-do-well whom Sandy befriends. Dale is struck by unmistakable signs of breeding which cling to the man despite his illness and shabbiness. One day Brant startles Dale by telling her the doctors say he has not three months to live.. He proposes to Dale that she marry him. Dale agrees. The two are married. That night Dale finds Brant in her hotel room. He has suffered a slight sun stroke. In his delirium he makes love to Dale, but calls her "Mimi."

Through the doctor Dale learns that Brant's belief that he must die in three months is a delusion.

Desperately Dale decides to "play the game." Knowing Brant will never go to the desert by himself, she buys a small, barren ranch, paying for it with his money. But he goes with her, as there is no other recourse.

Dale finds a newspaper clipping in his pocket which lifts something of the mystery of Brant's life. The mysterious "Mimi" was a ward of Brant's father. At one time engaged to Brant, she has thrown him over and married the Count della Curzia. The shock sends Brant away from home. He quarrels with his family and becomes a drifter. Unsuspectedly, Dale is jealous of "Mimi." She thinks she hates Brant, but she is irresistibly drawn to him.



"You were—going away?" he asked the girl in a tight voice.

INSTALLMENT IV.

AN enormous woman she was—she must have weighed well over 200. She was somewhat surprisingly dressed in a pair of men's blue denim overalls, the ends of the trousers laced into stout, high boots. Her lively blue eyes took in the exhausted girl, and when Dale had somewhat recovered, the woman began eagerly.

"Pretty near all in, wasn't you, dearie. Walkin' too fast in the sun. Gosh, I thought you was goin' to flop when you come up the steps!" She wisely nodded her head, and, exhausted though she was, Dale felt a flash of humor go over her. That little hard knob of gray streaked hair above the high red forehead reminded the girl of nothing so much as a freshly peeled Bermuda onion.

"You the little bride from up back the road a bit?" The woman jerked a large, flat thumb over her shoulder and chuckled. "You don't need to answer, child, you're blushin' like a peony! Steve Kemp said you was pretty as a picture—an' he's got an eye for a pretty girl, that one!" she finished darkly.

When Dale had acknowledged her identity, Mrs. Wattles went on heartily: "Well, I'm sure glad to see you, dearie. Pa an' me heard about you bringin' your poor young man out in the desert to get him well. You're a good, brave girl——"

Dale was acutely uncomfortable. To play the role of the loving wife was the last thing she desired. But Mrs. Wattles had formed her own ideas on the subject, and she was not an easy lady to diverge.

She raised her voice astonishingly and bawled:

"Pa—come out here an' meet somebody——"

"Pa" came; a gentle, gray-haired man, who smiled shyly. "It's that little Mrs. Kendall from up the road. Her that's got the sick husband. Well, don't you lose hope, dearie. Give me up to die six years ago, doctors did—an' now look at me!"

Against their friendly belief Dale felt herself sinking unhappily into the part of the noble and anxious wife. And she could taste the bitterness of her own smile as she remembered the hatred in Brant's gray eyes yesterday.

It was impossible to resist the Wattles. There was a hearty friendliness about them which was balm to the lonely girl. To them Dale knew she was not the actorine't a dangerous and unknown quality. To them she was the plucky little wife who was living a romance. In the warmth of their hearty admiration she unconsciously expanded.

"Pa" saw in her the fairy beauty he dreamed of in the depths of his romantic old heart. Pa was given to reading a well-worn volume of Tennyson's poems, a habit which filled his wife with pride and a secret awe. "Pa's real well read," she would confide to each newcomer in a booming aside. So to Pa, Dale, with her fair hair and brown eyes was at once Elaine the Lily Maid and Guinevere the Queen.

To "Honey"—so Mrs. Wattles, for all her 200 pounds, was rather astonishingly known—Dale was something more. "You're 22 . . ." she said to the girl on that first conversation, when they became so surprisingly well acquainted; ". . . my, my! You're just about the age our Emmy would have been if she'd lived!"

There was not a chance in the world that Emma Wattles, had she lived, would ever have looked like Dale, but to the eyes of Honey and Pa the girl now was the reincarnation of the baby they had lost, and they took her to their hungry bosoms.

Honey exclaimed over Dale's smarting arms. "You're going to be real sunburned, you poor lamb. Better let me put some grease on it."

Soothed by the salve; soothed still more by their frank delight in her, Dale sat and rocked in the old wooden rocker on the porch while she sipped lemonade and visited with the Wattles.

The problem of supplies was solved. She could do all her trading here at the cross-roads store. Pa would make deliveries in his truck. He'd drop by the shack a couple of times a week and Dale could do her ordering. The girl's courage picked up at this. Then she hadn't done anything so dreadful in disabling the car, she thought defiantly. Brant needn't throw that at her. . . . But the very thought of Brant was disturbing, and she crushed it back in her mind. It was pleasanter to bask in the warm friendliness of the Wattles.

The Wattles made Dale stay to lunch, eaten in the dusky room in back of the store, where closed windows and doors had captured a degree of coolness by shutting out the hot wind. After that, of course, it was too scorching to return until the heat peak of the day had been passed, so that it was well toward the end of the afternoon before Pa started to drive Dale home.

Honey had showered the girl with gifts—a cold roast chicken, some jars of preserved watermelon rind, a stack of old magazines—"to read while you're settin' down restin' your feet, dearie. . . ."

A rib-cracking hug in Honey's hard, red arms and, after Dale had promised "to come down and visit often," Pa started the engine.

Dale twisted about in the seat and waved until the big blue-denimed figure on the store porch had disappeared behind a rise of ground. Her eyes were moist when she finally turned around and settled herself against the back of the seat. She was not entirely alone in this hostile country. . . . She had made a friend. . . .

The wide, shining river and the dark green patches of orange grove had sunk behind them. They were jolting through the dun-colored desert, dotted with clumps of dreary sagebrush. Dale's arms and shoulders were burning in spite of the salve Honey had tenderly dabbed on, and she sat bolt upright to keep from contact with the seat.

The little shack looked deserted when the truck pulled up before it, and Dale caught her breath sharply. But the noise of their arrival brought Brant to the door. Never had he looked so hollow-eyed, so unkempt. The girl's heart sank. He was in a black rage! His eyes swept over her as though he could not see her, and never once did he address her directly. But he was civil enough to Pa Wattles—too civil, in fact, and Dale felt the hot color come into her cheeks as he answered the old man.

"We kep' your little wife down to our place to lunch," Pa said, squinting his faded blue eyes in the strong light. "Couldn't hardly make up our minds to let her go at all. A grand little wife you got, Mr. Kendall, an' she'll bring you back to health sure as rain! Don't you never doubt you're goin' to get well, Mr. Kendall, not while you got that little girl to look after you."

"You are more than kind," Brant Kendall had answered softly . . . tensely . . . "to take such an interest in my private affairs."

This was the remark which had whipped the proud color to Dale's cheeks and flashed her eyes like swords at the man, who did not meet her glance. Pa's simple heart did not perceive the irony. When he had climbed in his truck and rattled away in a cloud of dust, Dale turned on Brant in trembling rage.

"How contemptible of you to talk like that to that dear old man!" she flamed.

It was the opening gun of the battle. Brant's voice was devil ridden.

"Why did the old fool begin to gossip about my private business, then! Don't you think I'm ashamed enough that we're the gossip of the town without having every hick in the country gathering first-hand information from— from——" He had been about to say "my wife," but the words stuck in his throat.

"You'd made yourself the gossip of Colt City before I ever laid eyes on you! Dale flashed back.

Brant's eyes flinched at that, and the girl knew a wretched sort of triumph.

"That's beside the question," the man answered in a smothered voice. "What immediately concerns us is the car you've laid up. Cutting two perfectly good tires to pieces, in your infernal temper——"

"It wasn't my temper!" said Dale hotly, to drown a twinge of guilt. "I did it for you. Yes, laugh! But it's true. I came out here to get you well. The doctor told me to keep you from town. And if the car was going to take you to town—to undo the good being out here in the desert is doing, I made up my mind I was going to destroy the car!"

For a moment man and girl stood staring at each other in silence, and the hot sunlit room about them seemed to quiver with the intensity of their hatred.

Brant spoke in a low voice shaking with anger.

"You are unforgivably officious!"

The words were like the flat of his hand across her face, and Dale felt a murderous rage leap into her heart.

"You can say that to me," cried Dale, "when I'm out here solely to help you get well! You can be so—so—fiendishly ungrateful!"

"I don't believe that I asked you to make this sacrifice," Brant's voice was smothered. "I made you a straight forward business proposal. You agreed. But instead of sticking to your word you took advantage of my helplessness to get us both in this corner."

"Wait, just a moment!" Dale's nails were driving into her palms. What Kemp had said the night before flashed into her mind. "That's another thing—you said something about that yesterday, but then I didn't know what you meant. Now I think I do. If you think I'm doing this because—because your family is wealthy, you're wrong. You're horribly wrong I don't expect your family to be grateful if you get well and—and brace up through me."

The man's eyes were slits of steel. His tone was dry. "Then why did you buy this confounded place?"

"Because there was nothing else to do. The doctor said you'd get well if I took you out here. It was up to me to—to play the game. I knew you wouldn't come by yourself. There was nobody else to do it but me——"

"I don't see that you were obligated," Brant said in a hard tone. "A meaningless ceremony——"

"That's just it," Dale interrupted and Brant found the level stare of her brown gaze disconcerting. "The whole thing seemed like—punishment—for making light of marriage. Oh, laugh if you want to! Just the same it was rotten of us to make a joke of it."

"And so you're doing penance by staying out here with me?" Brant's curt laugh drove the color to the girl's cheeks again. "Well, please consider your ordeal at an end. I don't believe I'm worth the sacrifice!"

"I don't believe you are either!" Dale flashed back.

For a moment their eyes fenced. Tempers had long passed the danger mark. Each was secretly amazed at the other's ability to hurt, as a consequence they struck blindly with words.

"I can not regret inflicting my company on you since the situation was not of my choosing," said Brant in a voice shaking with anger, "but rest assured I shall remove myself as soon as it is practical——"

"Don't bother," Dale interrupted hotly. "I am leaving tomorrow."

Two angry people cooped in a wooden prison beneath a brazen sky. . . . The rest of the afternoon passed like a bad dream. Dale's mind went over their bitter scene. Play the game . . . a fine game it had turned out to be! she thought in bitter contempt. Well, it was over. Tomorrow she would go down to the Wattles. She would ask Pa to come for her trunk. Tomorrow . . . she would go today if her arms didn't hurt so.

Tossing on his bed in the stuffy front room Brant was pursuing his own wretched thoughts. What a fool he'd been to get into this mess. Now he was stranded—all his money sunk in this miserable hovel. And tomorrow Dale was going . . . He hated her . . . He hated himself.

Swift desert dusk. Black desert night pressing about the small house of hate. A coyote howled and Brant, listening in the dark cursed it under his breath. What a country for a man to get well in! What a country for a girl to deliberately choose to live in! He drew a long breath. If it was true—what the girl had said this afternoon—if she had really come out here through an excessive sense of honor, why—why—Good Lord, it was splendid! It was noble!

For a moment Brant's eyes went wide and soft in the dark. The bitte crust about his heart broke. The li tle frail white thing . . . standing u to him like that! And he'd been in beast of a temper. He'd been ragge with the heat and the ringing lonel ness. . . .

Then the old distrust surged bac over the man again. Noble—that w hooey! Women were all alike in the minds—little materialists seeking onl to advance themselves. Look at Mim —he'd known Mimi if ever one huma knew another and see what Mimi ha done, destroyed his faith, his life fo a whim. And this cheap little dance —how could he expect anything else

Then Brant found that he was sit ting bolt upright, straining to th sound in the room beyond. The gi in there—she was crying. . . .

A moment to pull on trousers an shirt. Another moment and Bran was over by the door.

"Dale——" he called, is somethin the matter?"

He heard her gulp like a chil "It's my sunburn. . . . I'm nearl crazy!"

The man groped his way into th room and lit the lamp. As he turne to the girl a wave of pity went ove him. Her face looked so small an tear-drenched between the two rope of yellow hair. Brant checked a exclamation when he saw her bar shoulders and arms. The delicat skin had turned an angry red and i was beginning to blister.

"You poor kid!" burst from th man. "Oh, you poor little kid!"

The face Dale lifted to him worke like a child's. "It woke me up . . you can't imagine the terrible fire o it. Wave after wave of fire going ove me. . . . I can't lie down. . . ."

Brant swore softly. "And we haven' a thing in the place to use, I sup pose!" Desperately his eyes wen about the room feeling that the gir was watching him in forlorn hope He darted into the kitchen and re turned with a tin of salad oil.

"It's a makeshift but it will hel some. It'll take away that dry tight ness anyway."

Gentle as a woman, Brant swab bed the oil on the tortured girl. All o his resentment had crumbled away Secret admiration was creeping ove him. Game little devil she was Never even winced when he touche her. And not a word of reproach either. . . . Of course, it wasn't ex actly his fault—yet in a way it was . . . Good little soldier, that hurt didn't it! Not many girls would have taken that without tearing of the roof!

How young she looked with her hair hanging about her face and tha lacy pink thing on. . . . She seem no older than his own kid sister the last he'd seen her. It was as though he were taking care of Nance now.

Unexpected tenderness welled in Brant. His voice was husky. "Never mind, dear, you'll be better in the morning. . . .

After Bryant left her Dale lay uncomfortably propped on pillows so that her burning arms and shoulders should not bear the weight of her body. The burning pain kept her from sleep; she stared with wide eyes at the window where the large bright stars of the desert blazed in a section of gray sky.

Her mind reviewed the happenings of the day . . . the meeting with Pa and Honey . . . the bitter quarrel with Brant . . . the strange change of the past half hour. . . . Even through the torture of having oil applied to the blistered skin she had noticed Brant's face. She had never known that he could look like that, gentle and anxious—tender even. She was acutely aware now, even through the dark of the half opened door leading to his room.

"I'm leaving the door ajar," he had said. "If the pain gets too bad, call me."

Dale had not called him. She wouldn't, she knew, but that open door was comforting somehow. She held her breath and listened for the sound of his breathing through the dark. She could hear nothing. Was Brant, too, lying motionless, thinking? Did he too feel this curious sense of companionship through the dark?

Something of the enchantment of the night was lost the next morning, but the pendulum had not swung back to the point of yesterday. Brant too had done some deep thinking and he had the grace to feel more than a little ashamed. If the girl had acted as she did through some rare sportsmanlike quality what an ungracious beast she must think him! He turned red at the memory of things he had said and tried to make amends by his actions.

Brant had plenty of opportunity for after the manner of a bad sunburn, Dale's shoulders and arms were much worse this morning. After an attempt to get up and put on her clothes she had given up in despair. Crying from pain and a maddening sense of helplessness she slumped back on the creaking cot.

Had she been less tortured, Dale might have found amusement in Brant's awkward attempts to put the place to rights. His struggle with the breakfast eggs was tragic. The coffee was weak and he burnt the toast. As he attempted to tidy the room he came across the half packed suitcase. It fell open as he moved it and Brant straightened like a man pulled by a wire.

By ANN FORESTER

"You were—going away?" he asked the girl in a tight voice.

Dale closed her eyes wearily. "Yes," she answered.

The silence which followed made her look up. Brant was looking down at the grip with an expression which she could not read. He said nothing further, but as he dressed her burns later he was infinitely patient—infinitely tender.

Propped up in bed later, the stack of magazines which Honey had donated yesterday, within her reach, Dale looked about her. In some subtle way the shabby room had changed. It had taken on the color of something Dale had never known in all her starved life—it had taken on the appearance of home.

Brant came in from feeding the chickens and paused in the open doorway. He held a handful of eggs and he flashed a grin across the room at the girl.

"I haven't hunted eggs since I was a little shaver visiting my grandmother in the country," he said. His brown hair had fallen over his forehead and the grey eyes held a laughing light. He seemed almost startlingly young and boyish.

Dale thought about that after he had left the room. Always curious about Brant's family, she added this to her scanty store of information. Brant had spoken of his grandmother before—when he made his queer proposal of marriage—and it had been with this same boyish tenderness. It was a loving spring of memory which had not dried up in these last arid years.

The olive branch was tacitly extended between them after that. Nothing was said of the quarrel, both content to ignore it.

In the afternoon Honey Wattles drove up, loudly solicitous.

"My land o' goshen!" she boomed as she tramped into the room where Dale lay, "I just had a hunch you'd be laid up today. This here desert sun is a caution for blisters!"

She looked at the girl's raw shoulders and clucked sympathetically. "You poor lamb! Here—I brought some stuff to cool it."

Brant watched from the doorway as the woman deftly dressed the tender skin with her blunt red fingers, and the man found himself chuckling secretly over the picture they made.

The overalled Amazon with her hard red arms and absurd little onion knot of hair was such a ludicrous contrast to the slender blonde girl. He stole a glance at Dale. Now that his prejudice had subsided, what a pretty little baggage she was. Heart-shaped face—and that piquant contrast of brown eyes and yellow hair. What he used to call the flower faced type. But there was no lack of character behind that delicate beauty. The way she'd stood up to him yesterday! And he was no sweet dream in his black moods, Brant reflected with a shamefaced grin. His wife . . . after all, she was his wife. It didn't mean anything to either of them, of course, but in the eyes of the world she was his. . . .

Honey was tremendously overcome by Brant's good looks and air of breeding. He was freshly shaven, somehow distinguished in spite of the worn and faded khaki.

"A grand big man, dearie!" Mrs. Wattles confided to Dale in a booming aside which was perfectly audible to Brant's crimsoning ears. "A reg'lar he-man. Me—I like a big man. Never had no use for shrimps. Course, Pa, now, he ain't so big—but, then, Pa's different."

Dale suppressed a giggle and this took her mind from the strange leap of pride in her heart at Honey's words.

The next day the girl was going gingerly about the house with the blue robe pinned below her arm pits to leave her blistered shoulder free.

Brant had gone away early this morning and the house seemed strangely still. He had said something about going down to the cross-road store for cigarettes, but as the hours passed, bringing nothing save increasing heat, the girl grew uneasy. Was the peace of yesterday only a dream? Had Brant slid back to the old degenerate ways?

It was midafternoon before he returned. Dale heard him out in the shed by the disabled car and when he entered the house he wore something of the abashed expression of a small boy. He handed the key of the car to her.

"I got Wattles to drive me in to Colt City and I bought two new tires. I don't want you doing this sunburned stunt again. You use the car after this."

How had he got the money for the tires. Dale wondered secretly. Later she saw him pull a nickel watch from his pocket and consult it. The expensively flat gold watch had gone—gone for new tires!

In the weeks which followed, a sort of awkward friendship sprang up between Dale and Brant. The man seemed to have turned some corner in his mind. There was even, Dale found herself thinking, a different look to him. The grim line of his mouth relaxed and she discovered that he had a charming smile. More than once she found herself watching for the flash of those even white teeth in his brown face.

Not a question but that the desert was getting in its healing work. Brant coughed less frequently and he could work longer at the few odd jobs about the place.

Nor was the change only physical. Dale's statement, that he had used the longing for drink as a curtain to veil his longing for Mimi, had punctured the bubble of Brant's delusion. Since that bitter quarrel, he had known no desire to drink. Secretly the man marveled at this. After all, it was true! The girl's words had dragged the skeleton from the closet and now that he looked at it in the full light of reason, what a ridiculous skeleton it turned out to be!

And she had the insight to reason thus clearly, this girl whom he had contemptuously called to himself a cheap little dancer! Cheap—no!—deep! He wondered what went on behind those serious brown eyes of hers * * *

Yes, life in the desert shack was easier for these two, yet it was far from a bed of roses. Now that their self-conscious friendship enabled her to put bitter personal thoughts aside, Dale found she had more time to be aware of the physical discomforts of the place. The eternal heat was getting on her nerves. Quite as much, the dust storms—times when the little shack shook in the hot breath of the wind and great ragged curtains of yellow dust went flying by. The fine sand of the desert crept through closed doors and windows. It was persistent, insidious, impossible to keep out. Dale felt it on everything she touched. It grimed her face. It even gritted on her teeth and she found herself getting ragged.

But perhaps the one who suffered the most in the grip of the fierce desert summer, was Brant's collie. Miserable in his heavy tawney coat, poor Major dragged himself to any spot which promised coolness. One day, taking compassion on the wretchedness which showed in the dog's slanting eyes, Brant clipped his beautiful coat. The result was disastrous to Major's appearance, for the rusty shears were dull, and after the operation the collie was covered with an uneven tufted mane which made him resemble a motheaten and disreputable lion.

One day when the heat seemed to reach a climax, Dale found herself dragging about the place on the verge of nervous tears. She was filled with weak exasperation at the world in general and her hair in particular. Because she wore her hair long Dale found herself faced with a near tragedy. One by one she had lost her hairpins and found that she was unable to replace them. There were none at the crossroad store, aside from the two ancient tortoise shells which held Mrs. Wattles' little onion knot in place. Colt City's supply was exhausted—the ladies of Colt City being practically bobbed to a man—or a woman.

For days Dale had been going about with her hair hanging in a long thick braid. Today she had tried to shampoo it and the result had been disaster. The alkali water refused to rinse and Dale could have wept with rage when she looked in the mirror and saw the sticky mass hanging about her shoulders.

At this critical moment Major crossed the room to flop heavily in a shaded corner. Dale's eyes rested reflectively on his clipped coat, then with a sort of grim desperation she snatched up the rusty shears and snipped at her own hair.

The sight of the long blonde locks falling to the floor startled Dale to immobility. For a long moment her own scared eyes plunged into her reflected gaze. Then she shrugged. She couldn't leave it like that! Again the sound of the shears through the quiet room.

When Brant entered the house some time later, the girl was going about her household tasks with tight lips and a tear stained face. Brant's startled eyes followed her into the kitchen. He missed that long golden braid * * * but there was something childishly appealing about that ragged little head. That tawny shorn mop * * * darned if she didn't look something like Major! Brant turned away to smother a grin and he was surprised at the warm little glow of tenderness which crept about his heart.

Life had suddenly slowed, to Dale. Ever since she had left the theatrical company it had seemed beating with increasing tempo, one day's events treading hard on the heels of the next, new characters elbowing each other from the stage in the rapidly unfolding drama of her life. As abruptly now it had halted. Existence took on the color of steady monotony. Day followed day in a seemingly unchanging cycle. Only long after looking back on this period could Dale see that changes were taking place under the apparently placid surface.

Brant was getitng well. He was gaining weight. His cough had ceased almost entirely. They had fallen into the habit of a carefully careless companionship, which each was at great pains to maintain. They wore comraderie as a gypsy cloak to hide the deeper emotions beneath.

Dale met Brant's remarks with gay little quips or the frank directness of a man, but if their hands chanced to meet she was uncomfortably aware of the deepened color in her cheeks. In the same way she was aware that though his eyes met her gaze with matter-of-fact steadiness, there were times when he watched her secretly when he thought she was not looking. They became a couple of actors, nervously alert lest they forgot their lines.

Then, in a day, winter came to the desert. During the long arid spell which had preceded it, it seemed impossible to even imagine rain. But when it did rain in this barren country it seemed that the world had never contained a sun. For two days swollen black clouds hung overhead and the air was heavy with a leaden menace.

Then, with a roar the wind had begun and the heavens opened. The deluge must have been like this, thought the frightened girl as she watched the rain dashing against the small windows as though it would beat in the glass.

The wind swooped down on the small house and shook it as a terrier shakes a rat. Dale went about the place with a worried little frown. Brant had started this morning for Colt City to replenish their supplies Dale found herself wishing that he had not gone. He had expected the rain to hold off for another day.

Dale's heart leaped as she heard the sound of a car above the shriek of wind. She ran to the door and opened it. The wind caught it, rushed in, slamming the door back against the wall and setting the dishes on the shelves to clicking. The man, swept in on that rush of air and water, struggled to close the door, then he turned about to face the startled girl. It was Steve Kemp.

At the sight of the man Dale felt dismay creep into her heart. Steve Kemp was the last person she had expected—or wanted—to see. But in this storm she could not deny him shelter. She forced a slight smile to her lips.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Kemp. Brant's not home. He left a couple of hours ago—just before the rain started."

The man's eyes roved slowly over the girl, and Dale was uneasily aware of her costume. She had washed her hair that morning. It stood out about her head in a tawny halo. The blue satin negligee, thin and sleazy from many launderings, was wound about her slender body. Her slim legs were bare save for the orange Chinese slippers. A startling vision to be found here in this desert shack. . . . Steve Kemp would not have expressed it in that way to himself, but his breath came a little faster and he wore a curious smile as he replied:

"Sure. I saw Brant coming from here. Passed him back there on the road."

"Then why . . . ?" Kemp had known that Brant was not at home, yet he had come here! Dale's brows drew together and she looked closely at the man.

Dale saw now what she had missed before. Kemp was quite drunk. And there was something else—there was a subtle menace in the man's eyes . . . Battling her own way through the world, Dale had glimpsed such menace many times before, but never more baldly than now. With a flutter of fright, she found herself wishing that Brant had not taken the collie with him in the car. Major would protect her with his life. . . .



The man, swept in on that rush of air and wa ter, struggled to close the door, then he turned about to face the startled girl.

Aware of Dale's frightened silence, Kemp's smile broadened. He repeated: "I saw Brant. . . . That's why I'm here."

"I—I don't understand you!" The girl spoke sharply to drown the sinking of her heart.

The man sat down heavily in a chair and tossed his soaked hat to the table.

"Oh, you get me all right!" Kemp said largely. "You an' me, we've understood each other right from the start. The first time I laid eyes on you—when I drove Brant out that first day, I thought—I thought——"

The angry pink had risen to Dale's cheeks, now, and her eyes narrowed. "Yes, Mr. Kemp, and just what did you think?"

The man leaned forward and snatched at one of her hands.

"I thought it was a dirty shame I didn't see you before Kendall did! You an' me could get on swell. I can give you lots of things he can't——" Kemp broke off as Dale snatched back her hand and put it behind her back. Her voice was smothered.

"Mr. Kemp, I'm sorry, but I must tell you that I don't like your manner and I must ask you to leave."

Kemp's smile narrowed and a stubborn line came about his mouth.

"Oh . . . so you don't like me, huh? Going to get balky, are you?" The man's tone grew heavily wheedling again. "Aw, now, cutie, what's the use of actin' like that? I'm not like these hicks around here. I been around a lot, in cities an' all. I'm not like these hicks—I know what's what; an' honest you're the prettiest girl I ever saw."

As Kemp made a second lunge for the girl, hot rage flashed over Dale. Her hand caught him across the face in a smart slap, which echoed through the room.

The curtain dropped on Kemp's assumed good nature. He leaped to his feet, the red print of the girl's fingers showing on the brown skin.

"Say, listen, sister, that'll be about all for you! I told you I wasn't no boob, so don't go pullin' that stuff on me. Ever since I first met you, you been givin' me the come-on with your eyes."

"Why — you — you beast!" Dale backed against the wall, her hands outspread against it for support. It was a gray nightmare . . . the fury of the storm outside . . . the mad passion visible in the man's eyes. Unconsciously she shrunk away.

Kemp saw the slight movement and he laughed. "That's better. Goin' to quit pretendin' an' be sensible! Pullin' this sweet innocence stuff—you that danced in a road show. I don't mind goin' slow—some girls are like that, but don't try to fool me. That makes me mad."

Kemp had placed a hand on the wall on either side of Dale and he grinned down with the same pleasure a cat feels in playing with a mouse. Pressed away as far as possible, Dale spoke earnestly, trying to control the frightened little shake of her voice:

"Mr. Kemp, I'm going to be very honest with you. I—I don't know what you think about me, but you—but you're wrong. Truly, I never meant to—to lead you on. I've only meant to be friendly. Please let me go. I'm sorry I slapped you, but I was—I was frightened."

The man studied the imploring brown eyes, the pleading face; then he laughed and deliberately lowered his mouth on the girl's own.

A demon of fright and anger then woke in Dale. She lunged under the man's arms, but he grasped her two wrists easily in one hand and with the other held her hard against him. The girl could not move in that painful embrace until he chose to release her, but she twisted her face desperately away, seeking to avoid his lips.

Dale's robe was torn in that silent struggle and she cried out sharply as she felt his thick fingers sink in the flesh of her shoulder.

A desperate lunge and she tore loose, darting about the table. But the robe winding about her knees tripped her and as Kemp caught her again in his arms Dale's shrill scream was lost in the shriek of the gale.

Anger had burned away any control Kemp might have had. The girl's resistance had maddened him. It was cruel joy to hold her helpless in his arms.

"Gettin' balky, are you?" the man got out between clenched teeth. "One of these girls that wants to fight, are you? Well, fight—but I'll take all the fight out of you!"

Kemp's mouth crushed on Dale's again and he spoke thickly. "I been crazy for you ever since I first seen you. Thinkin' about you—wonderin' how your hair'd feel aginst my face——"

"Help—oh, help—oh, help!" Dale screamed it against the howl of the wind. Oh, God, please send some one here. . . . Brant . . . Brant. . . . That terrible grasp on her waist—she couldn't breathe . . . and she was going to faint—Oh, no! no! she mustn't faint! If she could only get some air. . . . Brant. . . . God, send Brant. . . .

A sharp bang. A swirl of wind and rain sweeping into the room, sending a plate crashing to the floor. Wrenching Steve Kemp about in surprise, making him drop his arms suddenly. . . .

(To Be Continued.)

RED GRANGE'S OWN STORY

No Apologies And No Regrets

Football, Movies, Testimonials, Bring Redhead Wealth; Figures Earning Nearly $250,000

By RED GRANGE.
(As Told to Westbrook Pegler.)
LAST INSTALLMENT.

WITHIN ten days after I had turned in my soggy vestments and sent my name to the papers formally renouncing the genteel poverty of amateurism, Charlie Pyle handed me a check for $25,000 in New York. I had never had $50 of a margin all my life and now a strange dullness came over me.

Perhaps, if it had been 500 one dollar bills I could have sensed the reality, but $25,000 was too much. I read the check twice, folded it away and carried it around for a week.

Charlie Pyle sat in the drawing room of his hotel suite in New York. Agents stood in a changing group outside his door and now and again his voice could be heard, calling through the transom with smooth urbanity, "Don't be impatient, gentlemen, everybody will be heard in due course."

A man came in with an offer of $100 for some trifling testimonial. Ten days before, in the bright lexicon of my unsophisticated youth, $100 had come under the general heading of adult money and Charlie never had been found wanting in respect for a hundred dollars himself. But now my small town showman, after years of trafficking in nickels and dimes at the pay windows of his small town picker shows, rose from his desk, grasped the gentleman by the elbow, and, in a voice of unctuous patience, explained, as he edged him toward the exit, that he had come to the wrong floor.

"Just take that elevator," he said pleasantly. "Press the button and, when the car stops, tell the man you want to go to the bargain basement. Good day to you," and a "Who's the next gentleman?"

He was frisking like a barn fed mid wagon horse knee deep in blue grass. Charlie was in the big money and, while I suppose he did turn down a few thousand dollars of easy increment for the sheer voluptuous joy of rejecting these trifles, it was worth the loss to see him expand. He was very mercenary, but so gay and lofty that you couldn't have called him morbid, and, too, he was such a game trader, setting a high figure with such winning condescension that I think he won more by holding up his price to the few who did invest than he lost by scaring off the shorts.

We had taken in for our joint account about $7,000 as our profit on my first professional game with the Chicago Bears against the Chicago Cardinals, Thanksgiving Day, 1925. The next Sunday we played the Columbus Tigers in Chicago with a blizzard blowing across the field, and a few days later we dropped down to St. Louis for an exhibition with a picked up team before turning east to gather in the sheaves.

Our arrangement with the owners of the Bears was a curious affair, all set down in lawyerized contracts, and we found ourselves, meaning Charlie and me, in the status of employes one day, employers the next. The Bears were a great football club and on this trip we had league games scheduled in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

On this trip Charlie and I worked the Bears for 25 per cent of the gross receipts after the park rental had been deducted. We ran into fog and rain in Philadelphia, but filled the Athletics' ball yard, and Charlie spent the afternoon hanging around the turnstiles. It was not that he lacked faith in the sportsmen who owned the teams, you understand.

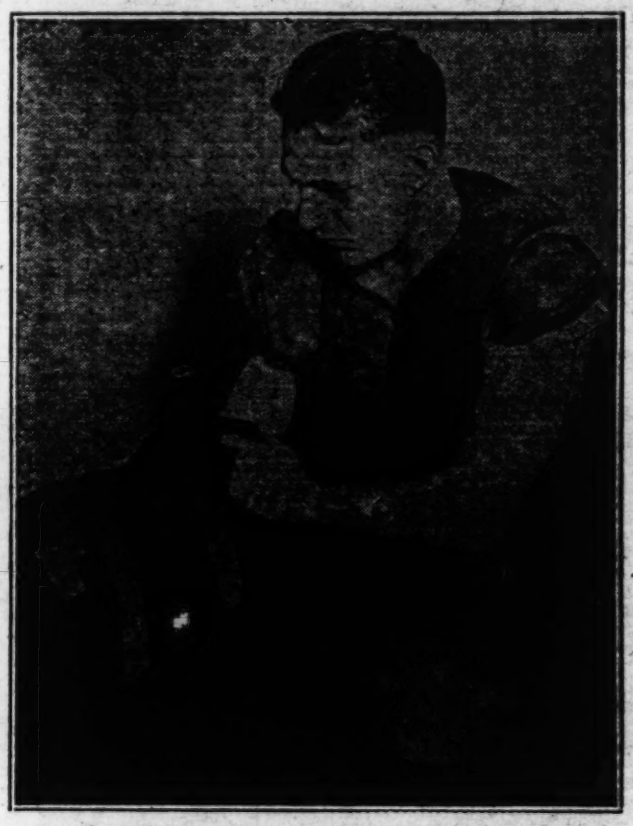
Let us say, rather, that of all the marvels of the mechanical age there were two that fascinated Charlie with an irresistible lure. First in his admiration was the modern cash register and a bangup second was the computing turnstile. He loved to lean on a cigar counter and watch the figures dance behind the glass of the cash register and the small, quick click of the turnstile recorder was the nightingale's song to him.

He collected $18,000 for the Philadelphia game and we pushed on to New York and that night with an open date intervening before our game with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, I found Charlie in the Pullman washroom as the train belted through the fog along toward Princeton Junction, stropping his old-fashioned razor on the sole of his shoe.

"Son," Mr. Pyle allowed to me in a gentle, fatherly way, "this is the blade that knows no brother. Tomorrow we are going to take a deep cut at the dough on Broadway, let the gyps fall where they may."

That Saturday was pay day in our career. Mr. Pyle opened his store early and before night we had cash or certified checks for about $20,000. There was a $5,000 contribution from a malted milk concern for the testimonial, intimating that all that I was or hoped to be I owed to the dedicated dairy food. Charlie got $3,500 for a photograph of me wearing a particular kind of sweater, and although I yet have to experience my first smoke, and the sport writers had made a particular point of this in their biographical studies, one advertising agency paid $1,000 for a rather noncommittal indorsement of a well-known cigarette. I could only say that, for all I knew to the contrary, if I were a smoker there was no reason why I shouldn't smoke these pills.

We got $3,500 for the exclusive right to manufacture and sell the one and only officially authorized Red Grange doll, $1,000 for the official version of the life and works of Old 77 himself, this having been my number on the Illinois football squad; another $1,000 for my opinion that a certain brand of canned willie really was concentrated porterhouse suffering from false modesty, and so on. There was a Red Grange toy savings bank in the shape of a football on which I indorsed the fine old quality of thrift for $500, and a moving picture promoter showered down $2,000 for a 60-day option on my first essay, at the time, in the silent drama. Charlie was so bland and so unblushing and so commercial about the auction of the effortless by-products that the episode became news in the day's papers. The news stories were pretty candid about the whole proceeding, but this deterred none of the agents who came to bid.



Red advertised well those numerals 77 during the years he shone on the gridiron for University of Illinois. When Red left the hall of learning his jersey, bearing the number, was stored in a trophy hall for the fans and athletes of other generations to admire.

The moving picture fellow hopped aboard our wagon and rode one full turn around the arena, tossing off announcements that he had laid down a certified check for $300,000 to hire Red Grange for a superspecial production. This was a bit thick, considering that we had only $2,000 of his money, but he was a client and we tried to make him look a little less ridiculous. At any rate we didn't yell "No!"

This was the character of our indorsement and testimonial business on that crazy day, and any one who recalls the guess method estimates of our unearned receipts, which hovered in the region of $250,000, may foot up the proceeds I have mentioned and arrive at the reality.

Generally speaking, the margin between the guess and the net gain has been in the same proportion all the way down the line of my professional career. There was a time when I was widely supposed to have divided a net profit of $1,000,000 with Charlie. Actually we divided about one-fourth of that in net profits. Potentially we made much more, but we always were diverting profits into a reserve or operating fund for new ventures, risking money to make more money and losing the investment all too often.

We played the Giants at the Polo Grounds Sunday, received $27,000 for our bit, and slid down to Washington with a total intake of about $75,000 to date, including the rather disappointing proceeds of the St. Louis game and the one with the Columbus team in Chicago.

Our opponents in Washington were a rag-tag outfit of former collegians who may have been nice enough lads to their mothers, but were just so many safe crackers to us. They abused me with vindictive enthusiasm and devoted themselves almost entirely to a collective endeavor to take me apart by hand.

I ache when I recall a bare-legged, ornery runt named Lynch who played one of the ends or backs on that Washington team. He had played with some college around Detroit for a time and I had had the pleasure of a social meeting with him in Chicago shortly before this tour began. He had seemed civil enough, but as long as I remained in the Washington game, and I was bound by my contract to stay in there 25 minutes, he clawed me, twisted my ankles, and tried to unscrew my head with an insatiable curiosity to learn how this newspaper hero was put together and what made him tick.

In my experience since then I have learned that the pros of football consider these excesses to be not only unsportsmanlike but unbusinesslike. If I maltreat Joe Doaks in today's game, Joe Doaks will get me another day, so experienced pros presently settle down to a policy of hard, clean play.

If we find a cripple playing on the other side, we treat him with the most elaborate kindliness, wherein we differ from the college chaps, who play by the primitive code of the survival of the fittest. I will disclaim credit for noble altruism in this policy of the pros, however, for it is our considered idea that it were better for us to gentle a lame duck and keep him in the game than to bear down on his weakness, aggravate his injury and put him out, to be relieved by a sub in full vigor and sound health.

Incidentally, of all the games I have played, I was abused most in one between Illinois and Chicago when two or three maneaters spent the entire afternoon Fletcherizing my raw calves, without salt. I mean no reflection on the coaching of Mr. A. A. Stagg. It may have been an idea of their own, but those boys gnawed my legs every time we piled up and I came out of the game with the imprints of their teeth on both shafts.

Well, in Washington Charlie and I were the magnates. We took over the team under charter at a flat guaranteed price of $10,000, and I also may note that for the first time in our business association we took one on our corporate chin. It was good practice. We took plenty on the chin before we got through, as the narrative will explain as it stutters along.

The next day we played in Boston, reverting to our status of guest artist, employed by the Bears on a percentage arrangement. The winter had closed in on Boston and the trade was meager and mostly honorary, so there were no profits and our share was 25 per cent of nothing. The game wound up in the dusk and we swarmed into cabs for a dash to the train and changed back into our street clothes in the aisle of our Pullman as the express hooted down the line, bound for Pittsburgh and another reminder that into each life some snow must fall.

Again, Charlie and I went into our profits for a $10,000 guarantee to the Bears, and this time I was damaged in my person as well as in my vanity and fortunes. I had been coming unnerved in the wear and tear of five games in six days and had to resign in Pittsburgh. We played in a snowstorm before a small outpouring of patrons.

We had collected about $12,000 in Washington and Pittsburgh, so our loss on these two promotions was $8,000, but we were very sad to hear that in Detroit the promoters of our next demonstration were refunding $28,000 of advance receipts, owing to the news of my temporary retirement. The Bears kept the date anyway, playing for the visitors' share of all they could draw, and here a slight misunderstanding occurred to ruffle the serenity of our relations with the proprietors. They decided to drop us out of the reckoning, but Charlie pointed out that it was his football game, like those in Washington and Pittsburgh, and demanded a compromise figure. They saw the justice of his argument and we made a little money after all.

Now we came back to Chicago and picked up $14,000 more in the testimonial trade. I gave my approval to a candy bar for a cash royalty of $10,000 and a percentage of all sales, signed the trade-mark for a sporting goods line for $3,500 down, plus a percentage on the gross, and posed for my picture admiring an outboard motor for $500.

We were arranging books for a tour, first to Florida and then to California. Just before we left Chicago Charlie and I decided to cut ourselves another piece of cake. We took $25,000 more apiece. I gave my father $1,000, bought my brother Garland an automobile, invested the rest of my $50,000, minus the cost of half a dozen suits, in Illinois farm mortgage bonds, and was on my way.

This dividend left us a small working reserve of capital. We needed it. Our expenses were enjoying a magical growth. We had as much correspondence by mail and telegraph as a fairly prosperous insurance company. This demanded office help, office rooms, all the other familiar office expenses, and tolls. We were sending out thousands of free, autographed glossy print portraits of Red Grange in expensive folders, a reckless liberality that cost us $25,000 within a year, and wherever we went we insisted on written contracts to bind all our dealings, which required the advice of counsel. Offhand I can not say how much we paid the learned gents of the bar on our wanderings hither and yon. These items went into the expense account. It amounted to thousands, though.

Charlie was living in a prosperous state befitting his position as the front office of a high priced attraction. His expenses were supposed to be defrayed from the joint operating reserve, but he was no hand to carry a little red note book and jot every nickel he spent for a newspaper and I always have believed that he spent more of his own money than of ours. For my part, $100 a week, plus quarters, transportation and meals as a member of the team, was the expense allowance.

We went straight to Coral Gables, outside Miami, just as the debris of the real estate boom was falling to earth to the melancholy tune of the realtors' lament.

The promoters priced the tickets to $6.60 and $8.80. They ate most of them, as the trade phrase goes, but Charlie had had the forethought to pick up our $10,000 guarantee in advance, so we played the New York Giants before the greatest expanse of empty seats I had ever gazed upon. Tampa was the next stop, and owing to the sluggish rate of the advance sale, the promoter asked Charlie to play on a percentage, waiving our guarantee of $5,000. Charlie picked up his bag and started for the train, so a committee of local priders, realizing that this game had been rather widely publicized up north, got up a $5,000 pool to save the fair name of their community. Jim Thorpe's Rock Island Club provided the competitive interest, and we revealed our spectacle to another small attendance.

Our displays became more and more private, but Charlie rushed us back north to Jacksonville for a game with a team led by Ernie Nevers, again gathering in the guarantee, in this case $10,000, before the boys got into their harness. I think Charlie's feat in collecting $25,000 cash in Florida just then should stand for all time as the refutation of any doubts about his genius.

But we were carrying a personnel of about 30 head and a special baggage car, so our expenses, including a large percentage of the net receipts, for the Bears were so large that if we didn't achieve a net loss on this phase of our tour the result was little better than no sale.

We rolled along the marshy coast of the gulf to New Orleans and played at a loss against a team largely composed of Tulane University veterans, promoting the show ourselves in the hope of paying our freight to California. Charlie was on the turnstiles and the business was so slow that by the time the game began he was letting the customers in for nickels, clamshells, or whatever he could frisk from them. He put in the next 24 hours in his drawing room on the train sorting and counting about two pecks of quarters, dimes and nickels.

But we showed a profit in Los Angeles with a crowd of about 70,000, and made about $35,000 for ourselves. We went on to show in San Diego, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Money was no worry to me. I had most of my $50,000 in 5 per cent stuff back in the black earth farms in the Central West, and that was about 50,000 times my average maximum cash holdings during the preceding four years. I can not claim that we impoverished the people of San Diego, Portland or Seattle, but we made a little money in San Francisco, and were well ahead of the game when we started back to our base at Chicago about the end of February.

There, the Film Booking Office paid us a cash advance royalty of $50,000 for a movie to be called "One Minute to Play." Our option for 60 days, which we sold for $2,000 in New York, had expired and with it the beautiful legend of the $300,000 certified check.

With this royalty, the profits of the long trip to the South and the West, and incidentali pickings and pluckings too miscellaneous to tell in detail, the firm of Charlie and Old 77 declared another dividend of $50,000 apiece about the 1st of March, 1926. This movie paid us about $40,000 more in the next two years and I still receive an occasional check for the price of a new hat, but of that extra $40,000 I saw no dividends. We both tossed our shares back into the business and the business didn't prosper.

However, chronologically, I now have received $100,000 and, feeling quite well-to-do and confident that there would be much more where that came from, as, in fact, I still do feel, I bought my father a home in Wheaton. The house, the landscaping, and the furniture cost about $36,000, and, inasmuch as he had kept himself broke to send me through school, I undertook to finance household expenses. I developed a passion for suits, keeping about 25 in my trunks all the time, and now that I was settled in Chicago for a while, I began to indulge a long suppressed yearning for good automobiles. To date I have had eighteen cars, and the depreciation accounts for much of the money I used to have but haven't any more.

Now Charlie decided to promote his tennis show with Suzanne Lenglen, Vincent Richards and Mary K. Browne as the stars. I liked the idea myself, and we were partners in the business, including the great expense of travel to Europe for two men to convince the lady that she really could make more as a pro than she might as an amateur. We paid her $25,000 cash in advance, plus all expenses of herself, her mother and her maid, and I will certify that Suzanne's expense accounts always maintained the highest traditions of the tennis amateurs. We guaranteed Vincent Richards $20,000, paying $10,000 in advance, and Mary K. Browne's guarantee was $15,000, plus expenses in each case and, in Mary's case, plus the expenses of a traveling companion or chaperon.

Mr. Pyle effected the ballyhoo with refinement and eclat, introducing Richards as his male star with sudden dramatic effect at a dinner on board the steamship Paris at its dock in New York. I regard that dinner as another stroke of sheer genius, for you wouldn't have thought he could square the bill for less than $10,000, yet all he paid was the waiters' hire and, maybe, the cost of some stimulating beverage for his guests. He talked that party out of the steamship company on the ground that it would be great publicity for their boats, and the thought of an American outfumbling a Frenchman for a dinner check for 250 people always leaves me awed and reverend.

The tennis tour left us a net profit of about $20,000, but that was the year Charlie was refused a New York franchise in the National Football League. Later, for that reason, we started a league of our own.

Now, I didn't want a league of our own, but the same beautiful optimism that talked the Frenchman out of that dinner party talked me into the football business as a magnate. We got Big Bill Edwards for the Judge Landis of our league, which was an elegant gesture, but very expensive, for we paid him $25,000 and got back only half of the money by assessing the other clubs. We were suckers and, far from blaming Mr. Edwards, I think he treated us in strict accordance with the laws of man and nature. He is very substantial physically, but as the season wore along he became more and more figurative until, at the end, our $25,000 president was merely the head of a nonexistent football league.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Time Ready For New Year Obeisance

Festival, Thousands of Years Old, Celebrated in Many Lands at Varying Seasons—Holiday in 1930 Marks Beginning of New Decade—Many Customs in Modern Fetes Have Roots in Antiquity—Colonial Merry-Making Was Vivid—Feasting Common Among All Peoples.

By MARY JANE MOORE.

". . . And let him in
That standeth there alone,
And waiteth at the door.
There's a new foot on the floor, my friend,
And a new face at the door, my friend,
A new face at the door."
—Tennyson.

TIME, the one monarch to which the whole world pays obeisance, poises his scythe to sweep back another year into history's pages that room may be made for a new twelvemonth. The old year is ringing out. Its gray, stooped, and faded form steps down from the throne. The new steps up—so ruddy, so erect, so bright with joyous promise.

A new year, a new decade, a new life!

Everywhere, throughout the world, for thousands of years man has celebrated the passing of time. He has done so at various seasons, and to the accompaniment of different customs, but always the holiday has been one of joy and gladness, of hope and brightness, of light and laughter.

The dying year gets but scant passing attention. The world is too occupied with a colorful coronation ceremony for the new.

The history of the celebration of New Year's Day takes one far back into antiquity, and encompasses many peoples, lands and customs. It is only in relatively recent times that the new year has been ushered in on January 1. This holiday has been a movable one, and various races have marked it at various seasons. For example, the ancient Persians and Egyptians celebrated New Year's September 22, at the autumnal equinox while the Greeks did so at the winter solstice, December 21. The vernal equinox, March 22, marked the beginning of the year for the Jews.

The famous Pope Gregory, in 1582, instituted what since has become known as the Gregorian calendar. Europe during the Middle Ages had observed New Year's on March 25, but with the advent of Gregory's far-reaching time recording system the day adopted for the beginning of a new twelvemonth was January 1. All countries did not adopt the change at once, but the Christian world accepted it generally in 1752, when the British parliament finally established New Year's Day as January 1.

New Year's customs always have had a joyful theme. Few tears mark the death of the old year, but there is gladness at the advent of a new era which man feels is to prove better and more fruitful than the old one. The singular nature of man which enables him to lift himself constantly and to progress in riches of mind and spirit and material things, is peculiarly signalized as the old year passes on and the new begins. All the buoyant optimism, all the virile anticipation of his heart and soul, now come pressing forward.

At this season, through the ages, man has gripped himself anew, has pledged himself to higher, finer, better and greater things, and has resolved that ere the new year end he do something to hasten the coming of Utopia. At New Year's time man has reached for the moon, and for his reaching he has come closer to it.

No New Year's tale is complete without mention of Numa Pompilius, to whom is ascribed the addition of two months to the year, one of which was Januarius, honoring the two-faced god Janus. Janus, represented by the Romans as looking backward as well as forward, was regarded as the ideal personage for the opening month of the year, standing firmly implanted in a middle position, with one pair of eyes to that which has gone before and another pair peering into the future.

"Lewd Orgies" is the way one writer describes the early festivals of the Romans, and according to the account by Helen Philbrook Patten, the German celebrations of the time also were notable for their largess in the way of food and drink. There was much public gorging, a deal of drunkenness, and singing always was an impressive feature of the day.

Many quaint customs cling about New Year's. In those early years, for example, superstitious persons, sword-equipped, repaired to their rooftops to see what of good and evil was coming their way during the new year. Others, it is said, knelt down at a crossroad on a cowhide to listen for oracles. According to the Patten account, our custom of decorating our houses with laurel and evergreens is a remnant of the old Roman practice of presenting branches of trees for the sake of good luck during the coming year.

However, this custom did not win universal approval, for, as one fifteenth century ecclesiastic wrote dubiously:

"Trimmyng of the Temples with hangynges, floures, boughs and garlands was taken of the Heathene people whiche decked their Idoles and houses with suche arraye."

Gradually the custom of exchanging gifts on New Year's Day became more popular. It also originated among the Romans, but later spread until, history has it, in Scotland it became, as elsewhere, perfectly allowable to ask for a present. Queen Elizabeth, so the story goes, got much jewelry in this way and a respectable part of her enormous wardrobe. Elizabeth, by the way, had an interesting habit of never discarding any of her costumes, and at the time of her death there are said to have been about 3,000 of them hanging in her wardrobes. How many of them were New Year's gifts is not recorded!



New Year's Day in the South: "To the health of the missus." From the painting of C. S. Reinhart.

The wassail bowl, of course, ever has been a prominent feature of New Year's celebrations and among the gifts popular at this season was an orange with cloves stuck in its round sides which was plunged into the bowl and there allowed to float in pristine and appealing grandeur. Spiced ale was a drink much favored at the season of New Year's. And, here's one verse of an endless doggerel sung as beakers swept high:

"Come, butler, come bring us a bowl of the best;
I hope your soul in heaven will rest;
But if you do bring us a bowl of the small,
Then down fall butler, bowl and all."

New Year's Day ever has been actively celebrated in the United States, and from Colonial times to the present it has been a day of great significance. The Presidents have received the public at great receptions on that day, and the custom of visiting friends and relatives is one which has survived until the present. In the gay nineties this visiting back and forth attained a tremendous vogue and the young blades of city and town looked forward to that event with the keenest anticipation.

New Year's Eve seems to be growing in popularity as a time for jollity and good fellowship, and the average American feels lost unless he has plans to "go somewhere" and "do something" on the eve of the turn of the year.

The spacious days of colonial America made an especially vigorous and zestful setting for the celebration of New Year's Day, and the fathers were not behind hand in entering into the spirit of the occasion. Walter Tittle thus quotes the Marquis de Chastellux's contemporary description of New Year's Day in Colonial America:

"I had traveled far enough in the day to hope for a quiet sleep, but at 4 in the morning I was awakened by a musket fired close to my windows. I listened, but heard not the smallest noise, or motion in the street, which made me imagine it was some musket discharged of itself without causing any accident. I again attempted to go to sleep, but a quarter of an hour after a fresh musket or pistol shot interrupted my repose; this was followed by several others; so that I had no longer any doubt that it was some rejoicing, or feast, like our village christenings.

"The hour, indeed, struck me as rather unusual, but at length a number of voices mingled with musketry, crying out New Year, reminded me that we were at the first of January and concluded that it was thus the Americans celebrate that event. Though this manner of proclaiming it was not, I must own, very pleasing to me, there was nothing for it but patience; but at the end of half an hour, I heard a confused noise of upward of 100 persons, chiefly children or young people, assembled under my windows, and I very soon had farther indication of their proximity, for they fired several musket shot, knocked rudely at the door and threw stones against my windows.

"Cold and indolence still kept me in bed, but Mr. Lynch got up and came into my chamber to tell me that these people certainly meant to do me honor, and get some money from me. I desired him to step down and give them two Louis; he found them already masters of the house and drinking my landlord's rum. In a quarter of an hour, they went off to visit other streets, and continued their noise till daylight. On rising, I learnt from my landlord that it was the custom of the country for the young folks, the servants and even the Negroes, to go from tavern to tavern, and to other houses, to wish a good New Year and ask for a drink, so that there was no particular compliment to me in this affair, and I found that, after the example of the Roman emperors, I had made a largess to the people.

"In the morning when I went to take leave of Gen. Clinton I met nobody but drunken people in the streets, but what astonished me most was to see them not only walk, but run upon the ice without difficulty or making a false step, whilst it was with the utmost difficulty I kept upon my legs."

And, an illuminating bit from Washington's diary, dated Friday, 1st, 1790:

"The Vice President, the Governor, the Senators, members of the House of Representatives in town, and foreign public characters, and all the respectable citizens, came between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock, to pay the compliments of the season to me—and in the afternoon a great number of gentlemen and ladies visited Mrs. Washington on the same occasion."

These notes from the diary of one William Pynchon, of Salem, quoted also by Mr. Tittle, are deliciously typical and surely need no comment upon how New Year's was celebrated there:

"Jan. 1, 1783, Wednesday. Clear and very cold. A concert in the evening in the new Assembly Room; a dance for the young gentry at Mrs. Pickman's.

"2. Thursday. A fine, pleasant morning. Musick at the Assembly Room: 2 fiddles F., horn, and drums. These and the Assembly engross the conversation and attention of the young and gay; the elders shake their heads with, What are we coming to? * * * A private dance preparatory to the assembly.

"7. Tuesday. Cloudy and cold * * * Fine sledding; the street is so filled with sleds, etc., of wood that there was scarce any passing. A dance at Bro. Goodale's in the evening.

"8. Wednesday. * * * Grafton, Jno, and Co., go to a dance at Endicott's; return at 12.

"9. Thursday. A dance at the Grafton's."

The custom of dancing and feasting on New Year's eve and day continues, but the more serious significance of the season is not overlooked and there are numerous church services in observance of the old year's passing and the new one's advent.

Since both at home and abroad feasting is such an important part of the observance of the celebration of New Year's, it is interesting to follow the gastronomic trail of seasonal dinners.

Dining in the home of England and Western Europe, one learns from the National Geographic Society, the American abroad on New Year's Day would find the chief dish a reminder of home. Turkey, duck or goose makes the most popular roast in England, while plum pudding usually tops off the meal.

In France or Spain, the society tells us, the American explorer of the world's tables again would encounter the turkey, but there he would find the capon and the pheasant sharing its popularity. Methods of preparation and side dishes, however, would tell him unmistakably that he was getting farther afield. Truffles, chestnuts and olives are important ingredients of the dressing of the holiday fowls in these Latin countries. In France snails might be numbered among the viands that supplement the main course, and in Spain the meal, starting, say, with almond soup, would be sure to include among the secondary dishes a sopa, rice cooked in olive oil, with tomatoes and other vegetable, and perhaps bits of meat.

In northern Africa the feast would be sure to have as its central dish what is known as cous-cous. This consists of wheat prepared like fine grains of rice, steamed with lamb or mutton, and vegetables if the latter are obtainable. Among the Zulus of southern Africa whole oxen or bullocks are roasted at feast time; and in central Africa the feast of feasts is roasted elephant's foot. In Persia, as throughout all the Near and Central East, mutton holds first place. In India no important repast, and certainly not New Year's Day, would be complete without rice and curry in bounteous quantity.

Moving still further east, to Japan, the epicurean world traveler would find the little tables at a New Year's feast packed with a varied array of individual dishes. There probably would be clear chicken soup, a covered dish of rice, a slab of raw fish, roast bird, shrimp fritters, fruit and various pickled greens. And, wonder of wonders, pickled chrysanthemum petals!

The close of the decade finds a world reborn and a new era looming unmistakably upon the horizon. Great as have been the accomplishments of the last year and of the brilliant and vari-colored decade it ends, 1930 stands forth in its shining raiment of youth to throw down the gauntlet of challenge and to voice the cry, mingled of hope and daring, which each year for ages passed has been echoed at this season.

And, as never before, at this New Year's, the peoples of the every land and clime extend a hand and take up the refrain which comes thundering down the serried ranks of the years from the misty shades of yesterday until the present:

"To you all, a Happy New Year!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE news from overseas that Rudyard Kipling is ill emphasizes the undeniable but nevertheless sad fact that the Old Guard of Literature is being decimated year by year and that slowly but surely a new generation of writers and poets is coming into its own. This, of course, is natural, and George Bernard Shaw, James Barrie, Henry Van Dyke and Edwin Markham would concur in this opinion.

Time spares no one, not even the poets. As a matter of fact, as a rule they have been short lived with a few notable exceptions, such as Homer, Milton and Tennyson. The poetic fire is an all-consuming one and poets have a way—like the good—of dying young. Yet when the Titans pass we can not always be certain as to their successors and that is what makes their going doubly mournful.

With the oncoming Washington bicentennial celebration only two years away it is noticeable in the publishers' announcement for the late winter season how the trend of biography just now is to Revolutionary and post-Revolutionary times. This has been a neglected biographical period heretofore. If the Washington centennial does no more, as it will, than give us more enduring portraits of the great leader and his comrades it will not have been in vain. Now that former President Coolidge has surrendered the scepter for the more satisfying pen, to a man of his temperament, let us hope that some discerning publisher will seize the opportunity of directing his historically well-stored mind to this task. From the time in Amherst when he won a historical prize as an undergraduate essayist to the present, former President Coolidge has cherished an absorbing interest in American history. His habit of industry would stand him in good stead in this regard. For in writing history one must labor mightily in tedious research in order to bring forth a mere mouse of a paragraph.

The advance guard of this Revolutionary biography deals with that heroic and daring figure, Ethan Allen, of Vermont, the patron saint of the Green Mountain State.

History has preserved his unique exclamation as he captured Fort Ticonderoga "In the Name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress" almost single-handed. But in "Ethan Allen," by John Pell (Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston) is a biography of more than a backwood chieftain, as Ethan Allen has at times been pictured to posterity. He was one of those natural leaders of men who spring up when opportunity calls, ready for any emergency and certain to make his mark upon his generation.

Mr. Pell has one of the enduring arts of the true biographer, he is able to recreate his subject in such a manner as to make him alive once more and not a dry as dust figure of history. No American can read his story of Ethan Allen without thanking God and taking courage at the thought of this hero of yesterday.

Mr. Pell is thoroughly conversant with his topic and evidently has given much time and preparation to his biography. It is sound in literary values, well and graphically written with the human interest angles given their correct arrangement without neglect of historical truth. In this it is novel among its kind because many biographers who "fictionize" their characters, as it were, forget to adhere strictly to the line of fact in so doing.

Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys played a considerable part in the early days of the Revolution. They struck the torch by their bravery that fired the hearts of their countrymen to heroic deeds. Unfortunately, Allen was captured and carried to England in chains. When he was exchanged he found an independent republic had been set up in the New Hampshire Grants, one of the mots extraordinary occurrences in American history. Yet Allen by a series of negotiations with the British managed to keep a redcoat army idle in Canada for more than three years and defended the frontiers of the Republic "with 230 farmer boys' conversation."

No less a person than George Washington once wrote of Ethan Allen: "His fortitude and firmness seem to have placed him out of the reach of misfortune. There is an original something in him that commands admiration; and his long captivity and sufferings have only served to increase, if possible, his enthusiastic zeal." With this verdict of the Father of his Country about Ethan Allen posterity fully agrees.

Paul Revere, another heroic soul of Revolutionary times, finds his place in one of the loveliest books of the season, "The Goldsmith of Florence," by Katherine Gibson (The MacMillan Co., New York). This is a book of great craftsman and it is as entertaining as a romance. Della Robbia, Cellini and the great builders of yesterday, of cathedrals and other monuments to man's faith or his genius, appear in its pages. The book is replete with facts that will stick in the mind and be treasured for high points when they are needed to illuminate a thought or round out a paragraph. Its drawings by Kalman Kubinyi are not among the least of the book's glories. For a traveler in the magic lands overseas it is invaluable as a background to study or casual tourist inspection. The book grew out of Miss Gibson's story telling at the Cleveland Museum of Art and was inspired by the hundreds of questions asked her by young and old while in that position.

Miss Gibson sees in Paul Revere not only the messenger of freedom, but also a herald of craftsmanship carrying the ideas of fine workmanship from the old times on to now. "Boston's Handyman" is her affectionate title for him and she shows us the reasons why a Paul Revere piece of silver is one of the most cherished of colonial relics today and a treasure literally beyond price.

The last story in the book concerns a wood carver of today, L. Kirchmayer, whose work adorns many churches today. Mr. Kirchmayer is consecrated to his art and a prophet of its future in this country. "The great days for art in this country are but beginning," he has said. "We are only now awakening."

Happy, indeed, will be the boy who will find "The Cruise of the 'Fisherman,'" by Homer Grey (Harper Bros., New York), in his Christmas stocking. This is a jolly good story written by the son of Zane Grey. It tells his fishing adventures in the South Seas when he was only 15 years old. He has told it without dramatics, yet it has a vivid reaction because of its accurate descriptions of what actually happened on the trip.

Bonnie Busch, who gave us such a delightful book a few years ago in "Eager Vines," has written an entirely different type of story in a tale of the last Frontier of American civilization, the Magic City of Miami, Fla., under the title of "Where the Wind Listeth." (The Four Seas Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.).

It is a tale of new kinds of gold rush of wealth-crazed moderns trekking to the winter playgrounds of the rich to become millionaires overnight.

Mrs. Busch, who was on the scene during the great Florida tidal wave and ebb tide has caught the spirit of the struggle of strong men for financial supremacy and the luck of some and despair of others.

This story is a cleverly woven one with realistic people living the life and sharing the joys and sorrow of the search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which some reach and some find just beyond their reach.

Mrs. Busch is the national president of the League of American Pen Women.

We must acknowledge that Ludwig Lewisohn has made his debut as a dramatist in a most masterful way for his dramatic history "Adam" (Harper Bros., New York) in play form with seven scenes, a prologue and an epilogue, equals any one of his novels.

With terse and fast dialogue destined to retain the interest of any audience Mr. Lewisohn unfurls the tragedy of a great financial figure and a bitterly unhappy man.

With the surprising treatment of situations which characterizes his novels in this drama the dominating figure never really appears although his presence is felt in each scene.

The reader and audience can not fail to get to know this man through the eyes of the Gentiles who mistrusted him, the wife with whom he was dissatisfied and the woman who loved him, his fellow Jews, who could not get close to him, his mourning parents and the servants who admired him.

"The Wandering Jew of Modern Times" might well be the title of this book, but a transported Jew within sight of a land where his children will be people in a land of their own.

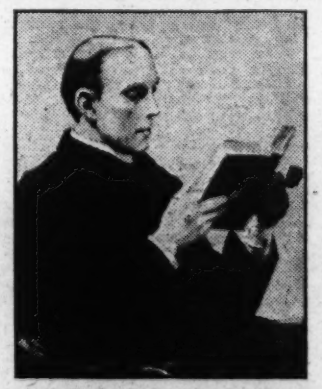
Human interest teems with pathos and a quaint kind of humor in the type of book just published by Bruce Barton, who has given to the literature of the day those inspirational books, "The Man Nobody Knows;" "The Book Nobody Knows" and "What Can A Man Believe."

His new book is a series of short stories, "On the Up and Up" (Bobbs-Merrill, Indianapolis.)

He has given to every day subjects and incidents warm sympathy and understanding. Each story has a strong personal touch and carries conviction in the reading. His relish of life has gone into this book, which, while nonreligious, is as inspirational as his other books. Optimistic in every line, Mr. Barton evidently would point the finger of the minds of his readers to the bright side instead of the seamy side of life.

He has written the stories in a straightaway, direct style which has a particular charm of terseness.

There is no doubt that this new book will be widely read not alone by his present readers. The charm of this man, who preaches a new kind of everyday philosophy, will ever find new readers drawn from a secular rather than spiritual source.



Thomas Sergeant Perry, from "Letters of T. S. Perry," selected by E. A. Robinson. (Macmillan.)

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A MAN once wrote from America to Myron T. Herrick, then American Ambassador at Paris, saying that his son collected cigar bands and that he would be much obliged if the ambassador would send him some bands from cigars that had been smoked by Foch, Poincare, Briand and Clemenceau.

• • • •

This letter so amused Mr. Herrick, says Col. T. Bentley Mott in his delightful book about his old chief—Mott was military attache at the Paris Embassy—that he replied to it himself. He expressed regret that it was impossible to comply with this interesting request for "Foch smokes a pipe, Poincare smokes cigarettes, Briand's cigars have no bands on them, and Clemenceau chews tobacco!"

• • • •

Which proves that Mr. Herrick never forgot the advice given him by a former ambassador whom he met in Washington, where he had gone for a week "to learn diplomacy" after his appointment to Paris and before taking up his duties.

"He told me among other things," chuckled Mr. Herrick, "that I must be agreeable to the people who came to the embassy. For instance, when a man from Boston called, I should talk to him about beans; when a man from Chicago came in I could talk to him about corn; but if the perplexing situation arose where they were both present at the same time, I could then talk about succotash, and thereby compliment both of them."

• • • •

You recall, of course, that Ambassador Herrick took Lindbergh under his wing and roof following that young man's amazing descent on Paris, and thereby hangs this tale told by Mr. Herrick to Col. Mott:

"That night—the night following Lindbergh's arrival in Paris—my dog Max, who always slept in my room," said Mr. Herrick, "haying made Lindbergh's acquaintance, decided he was a better man than I was and went in and passed the night on Lindbergh's bed, with his head on his pillow. You can't beat a dog's instinct—not a good dog's."

• • • •

A remark by Lindbergh that most deeply impressed Mr. Herrick was his reply to some congratulatory comment made by the ambassador upon his great feat.

"You must remember, Mr. Ambassador," said "Slim," "how much easier it is to fly from New York to Paris than it would be from Paris to New York."

• • • •

The morning after Lindbergh's arrival in Paris, he and Ambassador Herrick went to call on Mme. Nungesser, mother of the famous French ace who lost his life in attempting—with Coli—the flight from Paris to New York.

"Coming back, we drove through the Rue de la Paix," recalled Mr. Herrick, "'Why, look at all those American flags everywhere," exclaimed Lindbergh. When I told him they were hung out in his honor he could not believe it."

• • • •

By the way, the founder of the Herrick family's fortunes in England was a goldsmith and, as history recounts in the archives of the British Museum, "was knighted for boring a hole through the queen's great diamond, so that she might wear it on her neck." This queen was Elizabeth.

Supposing he had ruined the bauble. Phew!

• • • •

"It is a queer thing," said Sir Thomas Beecham, eminent orchestra conductor, to Basil Tozer one day at Covent Garden—with which institution Tozer was connected at the time—"that no less than three of my prime donne are daughters of butchers. I wonder if it's the smell of meat, or what, that makes them sing like that?"

• • • •

Beecham had a dry and sometimes caustic sense of humor, recalls Tozer (in "Recollections of a Rolling Stone"), which occasionally would betray itself during rehearsals. To give one example—I remember his tapping with his baton on his conductor's desk one day to silence his orchestra, and then inquiring in his dry way:

"When will Mr. Blank be back from his holiday?"

At once Mr. Blank's head bobbed up.

"I'm back, sir. Here I am!"

"Why, so you are! Odd I never heard your instrument once during that passage."

• • • •

Then there is the story about Beecham hailing a taxi while he was walking down Regent street, London, one warm morning. Stripping off his fur coat he tossed it into the taxi with the remark to the driver:

"Taxi—follow me."

Whereupon he continued his prowl, the taxi, conveying his fur coat, crawling along the curb after him.

• • • •

And that reminds me of a dinner party in London at which the guests included Mr. Asquith, then prime minister; Sir Thomas Beecham, Oscar Hammerstein, who was producing grand opera in London, and Lady Cunard, an American by birth and a great opera lover. Lady Cunard was seated between Mr. Asquith and Beecham. Hammerstein sat facing her. During the evening Oscar passed a note to her. It read;

"I see you are sitting between the Prime Minister and the Prime Administer."

Beecham, of course, got his money from pills.

• • • •

Some amusing "backchat" by George Bernard Shaw brightens an official history of the first ten years of New York's Theater Guild. It has to do with the Guild's production of "Back to Methuselah," on which it lost money but gained prestige. When he was asked by the Guild for a contract to produce "Methuselah," Shaw replied:

"A contract is unnecessary. It isn't likely that any other lunatics will want to produce it."

• • • •

The Guild had planned to lose about $30,000 in its production of "Methuselah." When the final loss summed up to about $20,000, Shaw heard of this.

"The Theater Guild made $10,000 out of my name," he remarked. "That is how I save the Guild money. They expected to lose $30,000 on their production of 'Back to Methuselah,' and only lost $20,000."

• • • •

But the brightest "Methuselah" anecdote, pipes Philip Moeller, has William, the faithful doorman at the Guild Theater, as its hero. One night during the run of that play, a Guild official asked William how the show was going.

"Boss," he answered, "better and better every evening; less people are leaving before it is over."

• • • •

Several years later, Moeller, when in London, told this story to Shaw "probably the wittiest man in Europe," chuckles Moeller, "but somehow—as we say in our picturesque vernacular, 'he didn't seem to get it.' Or maybe he did."

• • • •

Invited to attend the opening of the new Guild Theater where his play "Caesar and Cleopatra" was to be the attraction, Shaw replied that he was accustomed to closing theaters, not opening them.

• • • •

"It is all very well to be able to write books," Barrie once said to H. G. Wells, "but can you wag your ears?" This charming accomplishment had been denied his contemporary, notes J. A. Hammerton (in his fascinating "Life" of the author of "Peter Pan"), but it had been one of Barrie's distinctions as a boy and he straightaway gave evidence that he still could boast what the evolutionists, I believe, hold to be one of the many signs of our simian origin.

• • • •

During rehearsals of "The Little Minister," Barrie, tilting back in his chair crashed heels over head in the orchestra, being picked up, as it seemed, lifeless. Carried to a sofa he soon recovered, but the rehearsal was called off for the day. Soon a newspaperman arrived.

"I hear that Mr. Barrie has met with an accident," he said.

"Oh, it's nothing," Cyril Maude replied, cheerily, "only a severe shock."

"What!" cried the disappointed reporter. "No blood!"

• • • •

Another Barrie story told by Mr. Hammerton, but credited to Joseph Harker, noted scenic artist, has it that the playwright, anxious to congratulate one actress on the rendering of her part, went to her dressing room and knocked timidly on the door.

"Come in!" called the lady.

• • • •

As Barrie shyly opened the door she plunged straight into a dissertation on "Should Women Propose" or some other world-shaking topic of the kind. At last she wound up her peroration, remarking sweetly as she proceeded to put the finishing touches to her toilet:

"That's all I have to say. Mind you don't misrepresent me, please, and do use one of my prettiest photographs with the interview."

She had mistaken Barrie for a reporter who was due to interview her, by appointment.

• • • •

That we are still, in spite of immensely improved methods of locomotion, extraordinarily ignorant of each other, is the point of a little joke cracked by Sisley Huddleston—noted Paris correspondent—in "Europe in Zigzags." A French friend of Huddleston's, M. Alain Mellet, had some notepaper printed with the heading, "Committee for the Defense of Poldavia."

• • • •

On this notepaper, M. Mellet addressed to members of the French Chamber of Deputies, a stirring appeal in favor of the people of Poldavia, who were, according to his text, still oppressed. By return of mail he received a large number of responses. His correspondents offered to speak, to write, to vote in defense of the unfortunate Poldavians.

There is, of course, no such country in Europe as Poldavia.

• • • •

But—the smile over—how many of us could recite the names of the capitals of the Baltic states? asks Mr. Huddleston. Then he recalls that during the war M. Briand, the French statesman, was extremely vague about Czecho-Slovakia, while as for Lloyd George—"it is notorious that at the peace conference he had the haziest notion of Central European geography."

(Copyright, 1929.)

EDWARD F. GRUVER CO.
BOOKBINDERS AND PAPER RULERS
Specializing Fine De Luxe Library and Law Binding. Gold Lettering
Leather Goods of Every Description Made to Order.
1320 F N.W. Franklin 8355
327 Baker Bldg.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on 1929

THE most important event of the year was the visit to Washington of the prime minister of Great Britain, the Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald. Perhaps it was the most important event of the century. Peace-lovers have had their hopes dashed so often that they have become somewhat skeptical, somewhat pessimistic; but this peace-mission of the premier is different from anything that has ever happened before. The accomplished director of "The Conning Tower" in the New York World, F. P. A., put it briefly and significantly when he intimated that the value of this visit lay in the fact that both MacDonald and Hoover had less "bunk" in their composition than any other two statesmen of the past or present.

I suppose the conversation between the prime minister and the President was as unlike the conventional diplomatic parley as it could well be: there were no watchful waiting, no wary observation, like two wrestlers before they close. There were no rhetorical flourishes, no empty and hypocritical gestures, no use of words to conceal thought; in short, there were no lies. The two men sat down together knowing they both wanted exactly the same thing, and had met with the intention of getting it.

I can recall no other case in history where, on the morning after a general election, the victor took up as the most important question an international rather than a national affair. There are tremendous domestic problems in England, unemployment, for example; and the Labor Party is expected to solve this and other importunate conundrums. But Mr. MacDonald concerned himself, first of all, with the matter of reduction of armaments as the first step toward peace. For if armaments can be reduced, many local difficulties will be set right. What will people in the future think of us, when they find out that while hundreds of thousands were out of work, and many were starving, we went right on building enormous armaments, in preparation for foreign war?

Whatever optimism we now have seems justified by the fact that neither MacDonald nor Hoover is an impractical idealist; one is a hard-headed Scot, the other an engineer. And this time they did not talk peace and mean war. They both mean peace.

President Hoover's Armistice Day speech is memorable for many things, but the most important thing in it is his express declaration that the United States will reduce armaments if other nations will, and that the lower they go, the more we shall be pleased. I am rather surprised that his suggestion that in time of war food ships be exempt from attack, and so share the (supposed) status of hospital ships, should have been greeted as something new and strange. The foremost statesman of the eighteenth century, Benjamin Franklin, proposed that in time of war all ships except men of war be unmolested; that food ships and merchant vessels of every kind be allowed to sail freely from port to port.

The propositions that any ships be exempt is a mere gesture, because it is impossible to improve war, except in the direction of more effective and more wholesale destruction. It is vain to hope that war may be made sportsmanlike in the manner of an athletic contest. You can make rules for football and enforce them; but not for war. War is not a contest between gentlemen; it is the skin game. As Satan put it, skin for skin. All that a nation has will it give for its life.

The death on November 18 of the father of the House of Commons, T. P. O'Connor, removes an Irish statesman, a famous parliamentary leader, a great journalist, and the friend of all mankind. It is fortunate that he lived long enough to publish (last summer) his memoirs; two volumes full of excitement and full of charm.

The death of Henry Arthur Jones on January 7 was the final curtain of a very long and honorable career on the stage. For 50 years Mr. Jones had been an active playwright; when he began, there was no living drama in English; when he died, he had with his own eyes seen the greatest period of playwriting in England since the death of Shakespeare.

The return of the beloved veteran actor, William Gillette, in November, and in his most popular role, Sherlock Holmes, was greeted by Nation-wide rejoicing. At a New York dinner which I attended 20 years ago, where the guests were all in one way or another associated with the theater, the playwright, Paul Armstrong, stood up at 3 in the morning and told us we should pay tribute to the man who stood at the head of two professions—playwriting and acting—William Gillette.

Of the making of many books there is no end. But 1929 has seen no new book in English of any outstanding importance. There has been nothing in prose fiction to compare with Thornton Wilder's "The Bridge of San Luis Rey;" nothing in poetry to compare with Stephen Benet's "John Brown's Body;" nothing in music to compare with Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman."

The best new play of the year is "Journey's End," written by a young Englishman, Mr. Sheriff. This is the finest war play since "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by J. M. Barrie. It is gratifying to know that this drama, written in deep sincerity, containing nothing sentimental, nothing melodramatic, nothing vile, is filling both the London and the New York playhouse month after month.

Here in the North the year ends in midwinter; but at this moment a gallant young American, Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Virginia, is in midsummer (such as it is) near the blizzardous mountains of the South Pole. Let us all wish him a Happy New Year!

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Ruthless Auditor Probes Helen's Personality Bookkeeping

ENVIOUS? No, never! Nor JEALOUS, either. Two faults she could certainly disclaim.

Curled on the window-seat, Helen absorbed in the last number of "Progress." A provocative featured article—"Personality Bookkeeping."

With her introspective avidity, studying the "Check Your Liabilities" list.

EXTRAVAGANT? Far from that!

MERCENARY? Pencil-nibbling indecision.

No, not mercenry— But she was economical—too economical. What would that come under?

Scanning down the page. Pausing reluctantly at PARSIMONIOUS. But that much too strong. Writing "overeconomical" in the margin.

Eagerly interested now in this mental inventory. Rereading the introduction.

> Every business man takes yearly stock of his assets and liabilities. But how many of us ever make a personal inventory?
>
> Your assets are your virtues; your faults, your liabilities. Whatever your aim in life, an honest stock-taking is an invaluable * * *

Honest!' That was the essential. Was she being really honest?

Again considering the listed faults—those she hadn't checked.

UNGRATEFUL, no. SUSPICIOUS? Yes, questioning people's motives. SUPERSENTIVE—a heavy check——

"Mon coeur a ta voix douce!" a sudden shriek from the radio.

Jumping up. Irritably shutting off the strident soprano.

Swiftly guilt-conscious. Irritable—and she hadn't checked it! Do it now.

Really watch herself for the rest of the day. Analyze everything she said and did—and thought!

Her resolutions interrupted by the blatant telephone.

"Hello! * * * Oh, I'm so sorry, but I've another engagement * * * Yes, do! I'd love to some other time."

Clicking down the receiver. Then flushed realization——

Not true! No engagement. She just didn't want to lunch with Mrs. Floyd.

Not really untruthful—only about things like that. But still——

Again on the window-seat, resolutely reviewing the "Liabilities" list. Reluctantly checking UNTRUTHFUL. But certainly not DISSIPATED! Nor VINDICTIVE, either.

"Want to put up them new kitchen curtains, ma'am?" the maid at the door.

"Oh, almost five," a glance at the mantel clock. "Leave it till tomorrow."

Always she must hang the curtains. Emma's knee-joint unequal to ladder-climbing. And those obdurate rods—a temper-trying task. Putting it off——

PROCRASTINATING! Ruefully marking that passed-over fault.

Better start on the "Assets" now. Restore her self-respect.

LOYAL, HONEST, TRUSTWORTHY—all checked with alacrity.

SINCERE? Fundamentally, yes. But in little social things——

Hard to decide. Ask Warren? Not tell him why—just get his reaction.

A faint question mark. Trying to rub out the unconfirmed check.

Turning to the desk for a better eraser.

Tucked in the blotter corner—that receipt for her last contribution to the S. P. C. A.——

Kind to animals! Was that on the list?

No, KIND-HEARTED the nearest. Check that.

Adding a bold "Good to animals" in the margin. Underlining it. Love for the weak and helpless—surely that compensated for several faults!

Her self-esteem surging back. Checking ORDERLY, INDUSTRIOUS, PUNCTUAL——

GENEROUS! Yes, always giving. Paying her laundress' dentist bill. Making work for that poor old man—the best kind of charity——

Her vanity-inflating tabulation cut short by the mantel chimes.

Five-thirty! Better stop and freshen up before Warren came.

In the bedroom. Thinking over the article as she combed her hair.

How did she rate? Did her assets more than balance her liabilities? What was it the writer had said?

> Cancel those liabilities that hamper your success and happiness. Build up your assets . . .

An inspirational thought. Keep that list! See how many faults could be crossed out—how many virtues added——

"Caught in the act!" Warren's jocular greeting. "Admirin' your mug, eh?"

Helen whirled from the mirror. Repressing a resentful retort.

"Quick-tempered" one of the faults checked. Start correcting that right now!

"Dear, I'm glad you're on time," consciously neat and helpful, she hung up his ulster. "Emma wants to get off early."

Considerate! Always considerate of her help. A virtue not on the list.

"All right, tell her to rustle on the grub. I'll be ready in a jiffy."

Buoyantly genial tonight. Breezily recounting the day's incidents as he demolished his dinner.

Helen only half-listening. Still absorbed by her introspective appraisal. At the first break in his monologue, intruding an irrevelant.

"Dear, don't you think I'm sincere? I mean—well, really sincere?"

"Eh?" puzzled, looking up from his salad. "Sincere? Who's been slammin' you?"

"Why, no one!" crumbling a wafer. "I—I was just wondering——"

"Forever analyzin' yourself!" he snorted. "Huh, if you must know—insincere as they come!"

"Warren, I'm not!" dropping her fork.

"Then why ask me? Where's the salad dressing? Way you gushed over Mrs. Hoyt—after wishin' she wouldn't show up! What d'you call that?"

"But you can't be rude to people in your own house——"

"Needn't slobber all over 'em, either!" brutally. "Ever catch me goin' over anyone I don't like?"

Finishing her dinner in dejected silence. No use consulting him. Sure to say the worst, even if he didn't believe it!

"Nothing on tonight, Kitten?" finally rising from the table. "Good! Out all week—need some rest."

"I'm going to restring my corals," Helen starting to the bedroom.

First wash them. Scrubbing the antique necklace with the nailbrush.

Fix them in the library. A purring content at Warren's simply being there——

Home-loving Another unlisted asset.

Greeted by a roar of laughter as she entered the lamp-cheered room.

At the desk "Progress" in his hand—chuckling over that list!

Flying to him. Trying to snatch it away.

"No, you don't!" holding her off. "Check up your assets and liabilities, eh? That's a hot one! What'll these magazine psychologists dope out next?"

"I think it's a very good idea!" clearing the small satinwood table. "We should know our faults"——

"Should—but I see you don't! Look at this—Parsimonious!" brandishing the magazine. "How come you didn't check that?"

"Dear, I'm not!" cutting off the coral clasp. "I—I may be too economical in some ways. I put that in the margin."

"Golly, this list is a riot!" he grinned. "Gluttonous! How about it, Kitten? You do like your caviar!"

"You know how little I eat!" indignantly. "But you'd have to double check that! I noticed a lot of your faults"——

"Didn't notice so many of your own!" scanning on. "Why the question mark after self-centered? I'll say you are—and then some! And how about boastful?"

"Why, I never—— Oh, that bead!" an on-her-knees search. "And I couldn't match them—this wonderful old coral!"

"There' blowin' about your old junk!" triumphantly. "Forever boostin' your antiques. If that's not bosatful — —"

"Here it is!" rescuing the bead from the rug's obscuring pattern.

"Well, we check BOASTFUL! VAIN, too," flourishing his ruthless pencil. "Not, eh? Ever miss a chance to mention your 3A dogs? And ogling your map in every mirror——"

Helen ignoring his caustic comments as she laid out the graduated beads.

"Here's where you got busy!" turning to the "Check Your Assets" list. "HONEST! Had you nerve to claim that."

"Why, you know nobody could be more scrupulous——"

"Huh, didn't admit half your faults and checked a lot of virtues you haven't got! Call that honest? Guess we rub out that check!"

Why hadn't she hidden that magazine? Now he would ridicule her for days. And probably tell it as a good story. His idea of humor.

"Here's a wow!" more chuckles. "Owned up you were too economical on one list—and marked generous on the other!"

She WAS generous—and economical, too! Not contradictory! But no use arguing.

"Illogical and inconsistent," scrawling in the margin. "How's that?"

"You wouldn't credit me with any virtues!" her flushed face averted.

"Well, you're ORDERLY, all right! INDUSTRIOUS, too. JUST? Yes, Kitten, you do try to be fair. Got yourself down pat for a few faults, anyway. SUSPICIOUS, IRRITABLE, UNTRUTHFUL—— Jove, didn't think you'd own up to that!"

"I'm not untruthful when it really matters!" forcing through the waxed thread. "But in little things. About engagements——"

"Huh, you can list business assets in black and white—but faults and virtues are too darn complex. 'Personality Bookkeeping' sounds good—but doesn't mean a blame thing!"

Then, disgustedly slamming dwon the magazine.

"These inspirational articles lot of prehistoric platitudes. And the way you gullible Gerties fall for that slush! Characters remodeled in one installment, eh? Well, it can't be done—not by any magazine blurb!"

(Copyright, 1929.)

Next Week—Plastic Surgery

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

IN the recently unsettled state of national finances, due to stock market crashes, Uncle Sam has taken a keen and impartial interest, with the thought of the security of the American home uppermost in his mind. In a number of Government bureaus and departments experts are concerned constantly with the financial state of the Union and ever ready to give advice to homemakers how to treasure and secure the substance which Providence and their labors have brought to them.

It should be recalled by homemakers that Uncle Sam himself offers several ways of saving money in his postal savings and in Government bonds, which are secured by the whole people. There is no reason why any one should risk money in unwise investment when Uncle Sam will take care of it for him and pay a reasonable amount of interest on it.

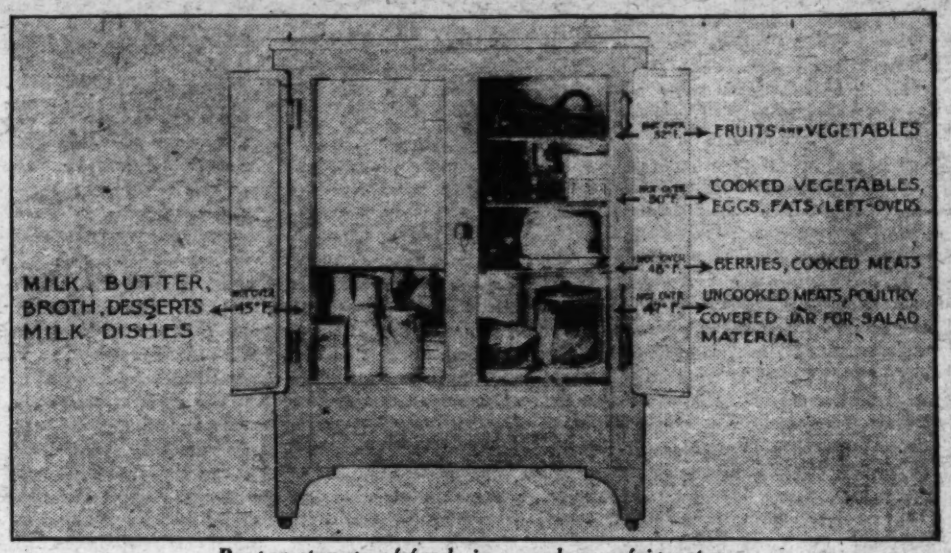
The Postal Savings System is a fine way to save money in small amounts. Your nearest postoffice can be your savings bank, if you wish. The Postal Savings System, established in 1911, has grown to such proportions that now more than 500,000 persons yearly place their savings in it, totaling more than $150,000,000 in all.

But it is not only in providing safe investment that Uncle Sam helps the homemaker in times of financial stress and strain. He goes still further, and in the Department of Commerce, for instance, makes a close study of the business state of the country and collects and publishes vital data in connection with the commerce of the Nation.

The Bureau of the Census, not content with counting heads as to human beings, in accordance with the practice started in the early days of the republic, also checks up on the agriculture, manufactures and finances of the Nation. Just to show how much in detail this research is, the Bureau of the Census assembles data regarding production, distribution and consumption of cotton, tobacco stocks, electric industries, the wealth of the Nation, debt and taxation and about many industries and businesses. The Bureau of the Census prints a monthly bulletin called "The Survey of Current Business," which is a most reliable guide of the business and industrial activities of the country.

Another safeguard of national prosperity is found in the Department of the Interior, which protects and develops the natural wealth of the country in many ways. In its Bureau of Mines, for instance, it concerns itself with the welfare of some 2,000,000 wage earners directly engaged in mining operations. As a by-product, the same bureau has taught millions the proper use of heating devices and how to get the utmost out of the coal they buy, in their furnaces and other heating appliances.

In order to make this page of more direct interest to the homemaker, letters of inquiry on any item contained herein will be answered in detail if sent, with a self-addressed, stamped, return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."



Proper storage of foods in a modern refrigerator.

USING THE TEMPERATURES IN A GOOD REFRIGERATOR

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Even the best of refrigerators is not equally cold in all parts. There may be a difference of a number of degrees in the temperature of the coldest and warmest spots. Wherever the cold air descending from the ice chamber reaches first will be the coldest place. This is often directly below the ice, but its precise location depends on the design and construction of the box. For safety, the temperature of this part, where milk, butter, broth, desserts and milk dishes are stored, should not be over 45 degrees F. Uncooked meats and poultry and salad materials in a covered jar should be kept in a location almost equally cold—not over 47 degrees F. Berries and cooked meats may be kept on the shelf next above the uncooked meat, where a temperature under 48 degrees F. is maintained. Keep cooked vegetables, eggs, fats and left-overs at 50 degrees F. or lower. Raw fruits and vegetables may be stored on the top shelf of the refrigerator, but this should mean at a temperature not over 52 degrees F.

In a series of charts on household refrigeration the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture shows why it is highly important to keep many foods cool and some cooler than others. Organisms causing spoilage develop very rapidly in milk and meat as the temperature increases. That is why these foods must be protected with greatest care.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

CABBAGE, SPAGHETTI AND CHEESE.

Cabbage is one of the most useful vegetables we have not only because of its vitamin and mineral content and its contribution of much needed roughage in the diet, but because it can be prepared in so many good ways that the family need never tire of it. In the recipe below, furnished by the bureau, we have the sure-to-be popular spaghetti with cheese, combined in a baking dish with equally well-liked cabbage.

1½ cups spaghetti, broken in small pieces.
4 tablespoons flour.
4 tablespoons butter.
2 cups milk.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ pound American cheese.
1 quart shredded cabbage.
½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender and drain. Make a sauce of the flour, butter, milk and salt. Shave up the cheese and add it to the hot sauce. Put the cabbage, spaghetti and sauce in a buttered making dish in layers and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Cook for 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

FIVE-MINUTE CABBAGE.

The most recent information we have on the occurrence of vitamins in vegetables indicates that the vitamin content is highest when the foods that supply this vitamin are used raw or cooked only a very short time. Cabbage is one of the best sources of vitamin C if properly cooked, or, better still, served raw. Those who like the crisp texture and pungent flavor of raw cabbage will find some of these qualities present in cabbage cooked just a few minutes in hot milk. The method of preparing it is described:

3 cups milk.
1½ quarts shredded cabbage.
1 cup cream or rich milk.
3 tablespoons melted butter.
3 tablespoons flour.
Salt.
Pepper.

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for two minutes. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended butter and flour, and the seasoning, cook rapidly for three or four minutes and stir constantly. The result is cabbage delicate in flavor and color.

Hot Salmon With Cooked Salad Dressing.

Large can of salmon.
Salad dressing.
Parsley.

Put the unopened can of salmon in a saucepan surrounded by boiling water. Let the water boil for ten or fifteen minutes to allow the fish to be thoroughly heated through. While the fish is heating, prepare the salad dressing. When opening the can of fish, place a cloth over most of the can, make a small hole in the top to allow the steam to escape, and cut around the entire edge so that the fish can slide out onto a hot platter without breaking. Pour the hot dressing over the salmon, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve at once. Fresh salmon may, of course, be simmered and served in this same way.

Cooked Salad Dressing.

1 cup mild vinegar.
1 tablespoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 eggs.

If the vinegar is not mild, it should be weakened by substituting ¼ to ½ cup of water for the same quantity of vinegar. Hard cook the eggs. While they are still warm, remove the shells and rub the yolks to a paste. Add the dry ingredients and the butter. Cream these together thoroughly. Add the heated vinegar, a little at a time, to make a thin paste. Press the whites through a ricer or chop them very fine and add to the mixture. Serve on lettuce or other salad greens.

Turnip or Carrot Custard.

As the winter vegetables appear increasingly often in the menus, the homemaker is glad to know a few new ways of preparing them. This fine-flavored vegetable custard is hearty enough for a lunch dish, with bread and a salad, or it can be used as one of the dinner vegetables. The recipe is: Two eggs, one cup grated raw turnip or mashed cooked turnip, one pint milk, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half teaspon salt.

Beat the eggs lightly, add the turnip and other ingredients, pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan with a little hot water, and bake in a moderate oven until the custard is set in the center. Serve at once. Carrots may be used in the same way as the turnips.

BROILED STEAK.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

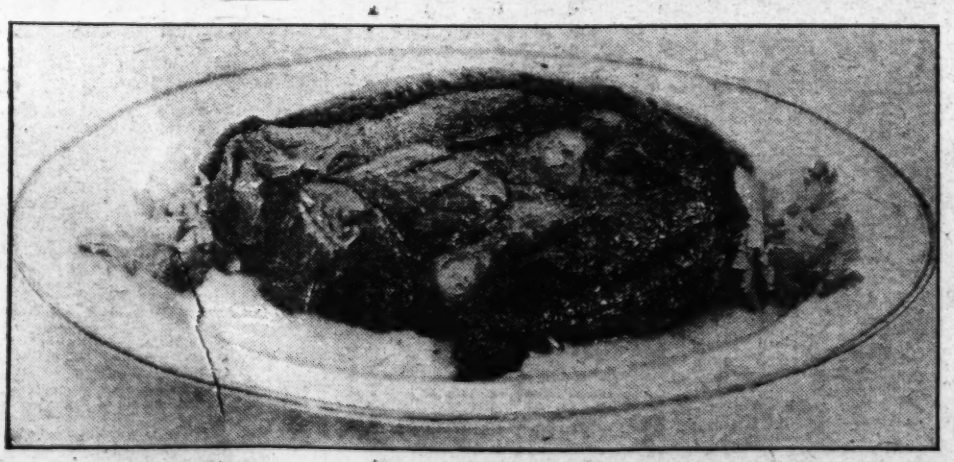
No definite time can be given for cooking a steak because of varying thickness, degree of heat applied, and personal preference. A steak 1½ inches thick will probably require 20 to 25 minutes, however, to cook medium rare under the flame of a gas oven. The most important point about broiling steak is to sear the outside well at a high temperature, so as to retain all the juices, and then to reduce the heat and finish cooking at a lower temperature.

Select one of the tender steaks from 1½ to 2 inches thick. Trim the steak of excess fat and wipe it off with a damp cloth. A steak may be broiled by direct heat or it may be pan-broiled in a skillet. To broil by direct heat, grease the rounds of a rack, lay the steak on it, and place over live coals, or under an electric grill, or the flame of a gas oven.

If a gas oven is used, have the steak two or three inches below the flame. Best results are usually obtained by leaving the door open. Sear on one side and then turn, being careful not to pierce the brown crust. When both sides are seared, reduce the heat, and turn the steak occasionally until cooked to the desired stage.

To pan-broil a steak, sear it on both sides in a lightly greased, sizzling hot skillet, then reduce the temperature and cook to the desired stage, turning the meat to insure even cooking. Do not add water and do not cover. From time to time pour off accumulated fat so that the steak will not fry. A thick steak after searing may be successfully finished in a hot oven (450 degree, Fahrenheit.) Slip a rack under the steak in a skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned. This is a convenient arrangement, for full attention may then be given to other last-minute preparations for the meal.

Place the steak when done on a hot platter and season with salt, pepper, and melted butter. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.



A broiled steak, one of America's staples.

Babies Need Outdoor Sunshine

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

A child needs fresh air and sunshine in order to grow. He needs the sun's rays on his skin to help his bones grow straight. Sun baths may be begun when the baby is 3 or 4 weeks old. Begin by letting the direct sun shine on the baby's hands for 10 or 15 minutes. Each day thereafter the sun bath is a little longer and the amount of skin exposed is increased a little, until after 2 or 3 months the baby's body is tanned. When the weather permits, the naps should be taken out of doors in the sun. In cold weather sun baths can be given indoors by opening the window and placing the baby in the path of the sunlight coming through the open space. Write to the U. S. Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., for Folder No. 5, Sunlight for Babies.

Baby's Clothes.

A simple, washable outfit should be selected for the baby, and it should be adapted to the temperature of the room and to the weather. The clothing may range from a diaper alone (in the hottest weather) to a complete outfit (in the coldest weather in a cool room) of band with shoulder straps, shirt, stockings, flannel slip, and dress, with coat, cap, and bootees for out of doors in cold weather. The shirt and band should be cotton in warm weather, cotton and wool or silk and wool in cold weather.

Nursery Needs.

A bright, airy, sunny room should be chosen for the nursery. Windows opening to the south, southeast or southwest will admit the sun for many hours of the day. In the daytime the temperature should be from 65 to 70 degrees, and at night from 45 to 55 degrees.

If the baby can not have a room for himself, he must have at least a separate bed. A flat clothes basket makes a good bed for the first nine months. A folded blanket or a piece of table felt slipped into a pillowcase makes a washable mattress. A metal crib large enough for the child for the first six years may be used if the sides are covered by curtains or pads.

Nature provides plenty of exercise for the baby in crying, kicking his legs, tossing his arms about, stretching, and, later, in learning to creep. These movements should not be restricted by dressing him in tight clothing, swaddling him, or pinning him down in bed. During his waking hours the mother should change his position from time to time.

The baby needs regular exercise. Twice a day, before the bath in the morning and after undressing him for the night, let him kick and play freely on the bed for a few minutes while he is undressed. This is a good time to play with him and massage him gently.

LITTLE STORIES OF GREAT EVENTS

REARING THE HANGING GARDEN

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner."

The Hanging Gardens of Babylon are classed among the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, and are believed to have been planted about the year 570 B. C. Today the remains consist of a mound of debris—stone blocks and fallen archways—but in this article Ramon Coffman takes the reader back to the time of construction, basing the account on the best available sources of information.

HE is a mighty man, this Nebuchadnezzar—King of Babylonia, lord of neighboring nations, builder of the latest massive walls surrounding the empire's capital.

Babylon! It was a famous city, a powerful city, before Nebuchadnezzar began to rule; but now it is reaching its zenith, and it is far and away the most notable center of the earth.

Yet there is something lacking. Other cities have hills, but Babylon lies on land which is virtually flat. Nature gave the Euphrates to the region, with the Tigris not far away; but Nature failed to give rustic slopes, and was likewise sparing in her gift of trees.

The king is going to do something about it. Rumor says that his Median wife, who came to him from a country of trees and hills, has been complaining, expressing her longing for her native landscape. What can Nebuchadnezzar do? Certainly he can not even consider leaving his great city to go where there are hills—but he wants to please his queen.

There is a solution—he will build a hill! If nature failed, he will give what nature forgot.

"I will build a hill," says the monarch; but he means that he will order it done—kingly hands must not take part in such toil, even to the slightest degree. Calling together his engineers, the king tells them what he desires to have done. They depart to follow his will.

Because of the shortage of lumber in the country, together with the virtual absence of a rock supply, the Babylonians have built almost all their structures from bricks. The bricks—formed from clay soil very easy of access—form a fairly durable building material; but the king wants the basis of his hill to possess more strength than bricks would afford—for he desires to place a minor palace at the summit.

Accordingly, workmen are sent to far places to hew stone blocks from mountain sides, and to transport the blocks to Babylon. The months drag by, and slowly but surely the hill rises. In circumference it is more than a quarter of a mile—and the height reaches 350 feet.

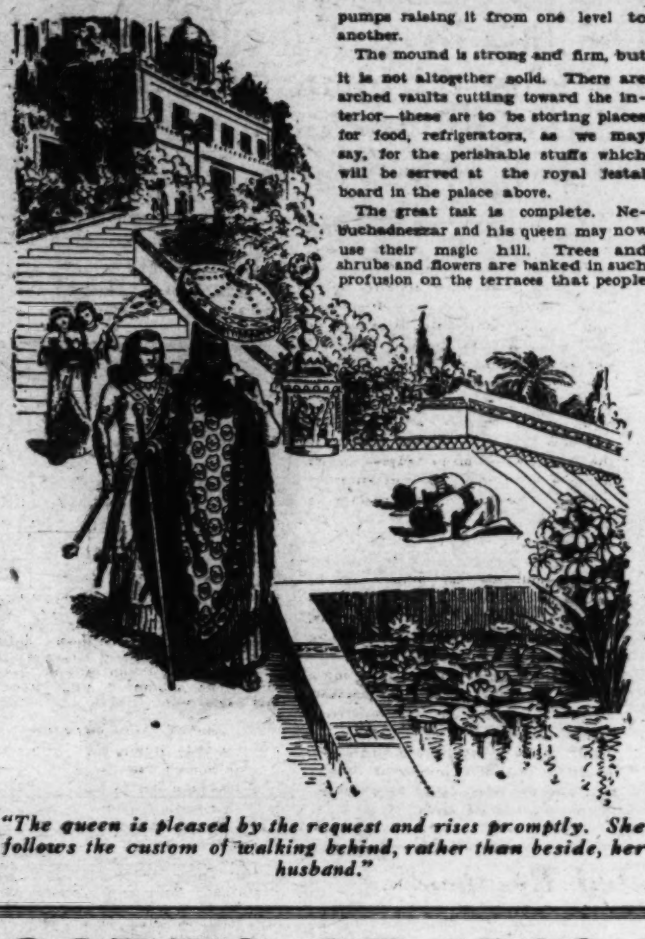
An observer might wonder about the thoughts of the toilers who in steady streams cut, transport and place the stone blocks; but if they have thoughts, they do not express them within hearing of their overseers. It is work for the king—there is no liberty to inquire why the king should thus be served.

When the basis of the mound is complete, the terraces are covered with pitch; and above the pitch, soil is laid down. Trees are brought for transplanting, and the seeds of flowers are sown.

How shall the flowers and trees be watered? The heavens in this region rarely send down rain—the water for the crops must come almost entirely from canals. The engineers of Nebuchadnezzar have considered the problem and have determined the answer. The water is to be pumped from the river—a series of hydraulic pumps raising it from one level to another.

The mound is strong and firm, but it is not altogether solid. There are arched vaults cutting toward the interior—these are to be storing places for food, refrigerators, as we may say, for the perishable stuffs which will be served at the royal festal board in the palace above.

The great task is complete. Nebuchadnezzar and his queen may now use their magic hill. Trees and shrubs and flowers are banked in such profusion on the terraces that people are later to describe the edifice as the place of "hanging gardens."



"The queen is pleased by the request and rises promptly. She follows the custom of walking behind, rather than beside, her husband."

The outer world is not altogether familiar with the intricate or private features of the hanging gardens. It is known that there is a stairway leading to the palace at the top, and the outline of the growing things may be seen plainly enough; but a wall 20 feet thick surrounds the base. The king can brook no intruders, nor does he care to have the gaping multitude approach too close.

Yet people kept at a distance may speculate on what goes on where they are forbidden to go. With only a slight play of the imagination they may picture the queen resting in the grateful shade, smelling the sweet perfumes of the flowers as she lies on a soft divan, gazing at the sky above and dreaming what dreams she may. Slaves are around, ready to answer her slightest wish. Assuredly she is a fortunate queen—as people conceive fortune to be—and even though there may come ennui in the midst of her luxury, she has the comforting thought that her husband made thousands toil so that she might enjoy this touch of her girlhood home.

Nebuchadnezzar, too, comes to enjoy the beauty of the hanging gardens. It may be surmised that he is carried up the winding stairway by slaves; for kingly muscles must not be called upon for such an exertion as personal climbing would entail.

Nebuchadnezzar bestows a faint smile upon the queen and bids her stroll with him. He loves her, he has built all this for her sake; but of course she must never forget that he is lord and master. The queen is pleased by the request and rises promptly. She follows the custom of walking behind, rather than beside, her husband. The flowers are most fragrant today; birds carol from the trees; sunset comes; another day passes into eternity.

(Copyright, 1929.)

DAY-BY-DAY RECORDS OF 1929 EVENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

17.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio elected President of Mexico. (See February 9.)

18.

James W. Good, Secretary of War, died. (See December 6.)

22.

Extra session of Seventy-first Congress adjourned, having acted upon farm relief, the census and congressional reapportionment, but without completing legislation on the tariff or repealing "national origins" provisions of the immigration law. (See May 7 and Decemebr 2.)

23.

Georges Clemenceau, 88 years old, former premier of France during the World War and president of the peace conference in 1919, died.

29.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, with crew of three, made airplane flight over South Pole, being the only man to fly over both poles. Roald Amundsen reached the South Pole with dog sleds and flew over the North Pole.

30.

France began evacuation of Rhineland. (See January 1.)

DECEMBER

1.

Nationalist government of China assents to adjustment of Russian railroad controversy through Manchurian mediators. On December 2 Secretary of State Stimson sent notes to both Russia and China stating that fighting had been reported over the railroad on the Manchurian frontier and urging both countries to abide by their obligations as signers of the Kellogg-Briand pact. Russia, resenting note, replied that the quarrel had been settled. (See July 10 and December 10.)

2.

Seventy-first Congress met in regular session. On December 3. President Hoover's message urged speed in completion of tariff act, tax reduction bill and other legislation.

4.

President's special budget message advised appropriations of $3,830,000,000 for public buildings, waterways and other public works and general government expenses. (See December 6.)

Bill providing for a 1 per cent cut in Federal income taxes for 1930 presented in House.

5.

Riots in the southern part of Haiti caused the declaration of martial law and the dispatch of additional United States Marines to preserve order. Peace was soon restored.

6.

The largest group of American business men, heads of industrial associations and corporations met with President Hoover and gave ready assurances of their cooperation in plans for the maintenance of progressive forwardness during the coming year. (See November 15.)

King and Queen of Italy in reverential audience with Pope Pius XI as devout members of the Church. During the years since 1870, and until recent concordat, an arrangement had existed which had often created embarrassment and distress. (See February 6.)

Patrick J. Hurley, of Oklahoma, named Secretary of War.

7.

United Staes Senate voted 58 to 22 to deny a seat to William S. Vare because of the lavish use of money in his campaign in Pennsylvania two years ago. On December 11 Gov. Fisher of Pennsylvania appointed Joseph R. Grundy, who figurged so prominently in the pending lobby investigation, to fill the vacancy, and Grundy was seated December 12, despite minority opposition. (See October 1.)

9.

President Hoover signed new protocol for American adherence to World Court. Before becoming effective it must have the assent of the Senate. (See February 19).

10.

Great battle raging near Canton reported next day to have been overwhelming victory for Nationalist forces. (See June 10.)

11.

Eight prisoners and one guard killed in attempt to escape from prison at Auburn, N. Y., this being the second riot there this year. The first took place July 26.

1929—Ready Reference Index

Afghanistan—January 14.
American Legion—September 30.
Andersten, Right Rev Charles P.—November 13.
Army, United States (Rank of General)—February 23.
Armistice Day—November 11.
Australia—October 12.
Automobile Speed Record—March 11.
Automobiles—April 12.
Aviation—
Altitude Record—(Sucek) May 8.
Atlantic Flights—(Pathfinder) July 8; (Yellow Bird) June 13.
Cleveland (Ohio) Air Races, &c.—August 24.
Distance and Transcontinental—(Hawks) February 5, June 27; (Spokane Sun God) August 20. Costes and Bellonte) September 27.
Endurance, Refueling-in-Air—January 1.
Endurance, Solo—(Fahy) May 28, (Reid) August 31.
Graf Zeppelin—May 18, August 1.
Schneider Cup, Speed—September 7.
Baseball, World Series—October 8.
Bingham, Senator Hiram—October 17.
Bok Bird Sanctuary—February 1.
Bolivia—January 1.
Booth, General W. Bramwell—January 8.
Borah, Senator W. E.—January 24, July 11.
Briand, Aristide—September 19, October 22.
Business Conferences at White House—November 13.
Byrd, Commander Richard E.—November 29.
Cabinet, President's—March 2.
Capone, "Scarface" Al—May 16.
Cascade Tunnel—January 12.
Catholic Church and Italy—February 6. And Mexico—June 7.
Census Act—January 11, May 29.
Chicago Crime—February 14.
Chile—February 21.
China—February 21, June 10, November 3.
Clemenceau, Georges—November 23.
Congress—January 3, April 15, June 17. See also "Farm Relief," "Census," "Congressional Reapportionment," "Tariff," "Taxes," &c.
Congressional Reapportionment—January 11, May 29.
Cooper, Myers Y.—January 14.
Crime and Law Enforcement Commission—May 20.
Crime, Michigan—April 2.
Curie, Mme. Marie S.—October 15.
Curry, John F. (Tammany)—April 23.
Daughters of American Revolution—April 18.
Dawes, Charles G.—April 10, June 14, 26.
Democrats (Campaign Expenses)—February 28.
Disarmament—January 24, June 9, October 7.
Dreber, Dr. T. E.—February 1.
Edison, Thomas A.—October 21, 22.
Einstein, Dr. Albert—January 30.
Elks (B. P. O. E.)—July 9.
England (Election)—May 31. King George V—February 9, July 1. And Russia—November 5.
Esthonia—February 9.
Explosion, Hospital (Cleveland, Ohio)—May 15.
Faith Cures (Malden, Mass.)—November 10.
Fall, Albert B.—October 7.
Fame, Hall of—May 9.
Farm Relief—April 17.
Farm Board, Federal—June 27.
Foch, Ferdinand—March 20.
France (War Debt Settlement)—July 20. Cabinet Changes—October 22. Rhineland Evacuation—November 30.
Fried, Capt. George—January 23.
Gann, Mrs. E. C.—April 3.
Gastonia, N. C. (Riots, &c.)—June 10, September 9.
German Reparations—January 1, February 11, August 6.
Germany (May Day Riots)—May 1. Kaisers Exile—July 22.
Good, James W.—November 18.
Grand Army of the Republic (G. A. R.)—September 11.
Grundy, Joseph R.—December 6. See also "Lobbying."
Haiti—December 5.
Hearst Prize—January 2.
Heroes and Heroism (Capt. Fried, &c.)—January 23. Mother Celestine—August 29.
Herrick, Myron T.—March 31.
Higgins, Edward J.—January 8.
Hix, Theora K. (Murder)—June 14.
Hobart, Mrs. Lowell F.—April 18.
Hoover, Herbert—January 6, March 4, October 21, 22, 23.
Howard, Sir Esme—November 12.
Hoyt, F. C.—January 2.
Hurley, Patrick Jay—December 6.
Huston, Claudius H.—September 9.
Immigration—February 22.
Impeachment (Gov. H. S. Johnston, Oklahoma)—January 21.
Income Taxes (Rebates)—March 14. Reduction Bill—December 4.
India, Religious Riots—February 2.
Influenza—January 5.
Italy and the Vatican—February 6. King and Queen—December 6.
Jews (Palestine Riots)—August 15.
Johnston, Gov. H. S. (Oklahoma)—January 21.
Jones Law (Prohibition)—February 19.
Jugoslavia—January 6.
Kellogg-Briand Pact—January 15.
Knights of Columbus—August 21.
Latvia—February 9.
Law Enforcement Commission—May 20.
League of Nations Assembly—September 2.
LeBucef, Mrs. A. B. (Hanged)—February 1.
Lindburgh, Col. C. A.—February 3-27, May 27.
Lindsay, Sir Ronald—November 12.
Lobbying and Lobbyists (Investigation)—October 1.
MacDonald, Ramsay—May 30, June 9, October 4.
Malden, Mass., "Miracles" in Cemetery—November 10.
Manning, Chief Officer Harry—January 23.
Mellon, Andrew W.—May 4.
Mexico (Church War)—June 7. Election—November 17. Rebellion—March 3.
Moses, Senator George H.—November 8.
Motorboat Record—September 2.
Navy, United States (Cruiser Bill)—January 24.
Nicaragua—January 1.
Nobel Prize—November 12.
Nobile, Gen. Umberto—March 3.
Norris, Senator G. W.—July 11.
O'Fallon Railroad Valuation Case—May 20.
Ohio River, Canalization of—September 11, October 22.
Oklahoma (Gov. Johnston Impeachment)—January 21.
Palestine (Anti-Jewish Riots)—August 15.
Pan-American Conference (Arbitration, &c.)—January 1.
Paraguay—January 3.
Pantages, Alexander and Lois—September 25.
Peru—February 21.
Pius XI, Pope—February 6.
Pocket Veto—May 27.
Poincare, Raymond (France)—July 26.
Poland—February 9.
Price Fixing Right of States—January 2.
Prison Riots, Auburn, N. Y.—July 28, December 11. Fort Leavenworth—August 11. Colorado—October 3.
Prohibition—January 2, 22, February 19, October 31.
Propaganda—See "Lobbying." "Shearer."
Railroad Valuation, O'Fallon Case—May 20.
Reparations, German—See "German Reparations."
Republicans—February 28, June 4, June 8, September 9.
Riots—See "India," "Germany," "Gastonia," "Prison Riots," &c.
Rotary International—May 27.
Roumania—February 9.
Rubio, Pascual O. (Mexico)—November 17.
Russia—February 9. See also "China," "England."
Salvation Army—January 8.
Senate—United States, "Leak"—May 22.
Shearer, W. B.—September 6.
Shipping Affairs (United States Shipping Board)—March 21.
Shriners—June 5.
Shumaker, Dr. E. S.—February 12.
Sinclair, Harry F.—April 8.
Smith, Frances St. John—March 20.
Snook, Dr. James H. (Hix Murder)—June 14.
Spain—January 29.
Spanish War Veterans—September 10.
Steamship Record, Bremen—July 22.
Stewart, Robert W.—March 7.
Stock Market (New York) Collapses—March 26, October 23.
Stresemann, Gustav—October 2.
Tacna-Arica—February 21.
Tammany—April 23.
Tariff—May 7, September 4.
Tax Reduction, United States—December 4.
Trotsky, Leon—January 15.
United States Debt—January 3.
United States of Europe—September 9.
Vare, William S.—December 7.
Vatican City—February 6.
Veterans of Foreign Wars—August 27.
Waggoner, C. D.—September 5.
Wickersham Letter—July 16.
Willebrandt, Mrs. Mabel Walker—May 28.
Wisconsin, Dry Law Repeal—May 29.
Witchcraft Murders—January 8, October 14.
Work, Hubert—June 4.
World Court—February 19, December 9.
Young, Owen D.—February 11.
Youngquist, S. Aaron—November 1.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Byrd Expedition—Old-Time Explorers Lacking Airplane, Radio and Movie Camera, Couldn't Put Poles Across in Big Way—Public Will Know South Pole as Well as a New Cosmetic or Tooth Paste.

By H. I. PHILLIPS.

"WELL, the North and South Poles have been well discovered now, haven't they?" mused Representative Dummer as he glanced over the latest news from Little America and environs.

"Yes," replied Senator Dumm, "and when this man Byrd discovers 'em they stay discovered."

"Of course he didn't really discover either one of 'em, did he?" asked Dummer, always a little hazy on facts.

"Well, he discovered more of each pole than the fellers that had been there before him, and when he gets through the public will have its first clear idea what the country's like and if it was worth the ballyhoo."

"That's a matter the public has never been able to make up its mind about," put in Dummer.

The Public Only Lukewarm.

"NONE of the other explorers ever brought back enough facts to show the people whether it was worth all the bother or not," continued the senator. "A few bewhiskered scientists and geographers got what they thought was valuable information and managed to work up a fever over the importance of the event, but Mr. John Q. Public and Gus B. Citizen never could get very hot over the return of a frost-bitten ice-fancier with the tidings that he



Old-timer taking snap-shot of penguin as proof.

had discovered the North or South Pole and planted a flag there."

"There was nothing to fix the picture in the average man's mind," said Dummer. "I remember when Peary came back from the North Pole. Everybody was glad to give him credit and pronounce him a brave guy, but the rank and file never quite got around to realizing what difference it made."

"That's just it," argued the senator. "The old-time Arctic explorer was the gamest guy in the world. He never knew when he was licked, but it just wasn't possible for him to put his discovery across in a big way. All he could show to prove he had been to a pole was a few funny looking instruments, some snapshots of penguins, a few polar bear rugs and a splendid set of frozen toes. It was the fact he had gone through so much for so little that made him seem such a wonderful feller in the eyes of the average man."

Man on Street Unimpressed.

"IT sort of missed fire with the man on the street," suggested Dummer.

"Precisely," resumed Senator Dumm. "He waved the flag and shouted hooray, but under his breath he said, 'What of it?' and went on about his work as if nothing had happened. The explorer of the past disappeared from sight for three or four years, finally made a dash to the pole, stuck a flag in the ice, thanked heaven he was still alive and then hurried back to civilization as fast as dog-sleds could carry him. By the time he got the news to the newspapers it was a couple of years old anyhow and that took the edge off it. There's always something disappointing when a feller pops up with an announcement he has made a great discovery, and, when you ask him when, he says 'Eighteen months, three weeks and four days ago.'"

"It's always been my idea that the discovery of Arctic territory in the old days was as big a disappointment to the explorer as it was to the populace," said Dummer.

"It probably was," admitted the senator. "People realized, of course, that the explorers were noble heroes and all that sort of thing, but in the public eye the pole remained just a lot of unmarketable ice entirely surrounded by disagreeable weather and homely looking Eskimos wearing silly grins. The idea of a band of intelligent men leaving nice warm homes, Elks club lodge rooms, movie houses and bowling alleys to go away off into a country where there was nothing but blizzards, gumdrops, chilblains, high winds and broken thermometers struck John Q. Public as self-sacrificing and heroic, perhaps, but also a little goofy. Say what you will, the old-time Arctic explorers didn't capture the public imagination the way they should."

The Airplane's Influence.

"THE airplane has changed everything," said Dummer.

"Exactly!" exclaimed Senator Dumm, warming up to his subject. "That's why Commander Byrd and his men are holding public attention to a degree never approached by the old-timers. Think of the difference. When Peary went to the North Pole he was out of touch with civilization so long that lots of people forgot his first name. No matter how many brave things he did or how much he suffered, it was all a secret. People forgot he was there. After he reached the pole he was months getting back to a point where he could notify the press, and what did he find then?"

"What?" asked Dummer.

"That another guy had beat him to it on the front pages."

"Dr. Cook," nodded Dummer.

"Of course, Dr. Cook's claims were never substantiated and it was generally regarded that Peary had discovered the pole, but just think of what those old-timers were up against. A feller could be pushing on through a six-month blizzard, knocking icicles off his nose, chopping sleet off his whiskers and nearly starving to death in his drive for the pole without knowing that at the very time he was trudging toward the pole a rival explorer was passing him on the way back! Imagine that now!"

"It was a tough life," assented Dummer.

If Old-Timers Had Planes.

"THE airplane has changed all that and made it comparatively soft," declared the senator. "If Peary and Cook had had planes they could have watched each other without trouble. The whole misunderstanding would have been avoided."

"It would all have depended which had the faster plane," said Dummer.

"And the best radio sending apparatus," agreed Senator Dumm. "Now look at what happens under modern conditions," he demanded. "Commander Byrd gets up and says to June, McKinley and Balchen, 'Well, it looks like a nice day for a little hop to the South Pole. How would you like to do it?' 'All right, if we can get back by night,' says McKinley. 'I've got an engagement for this evening.' 'Oh, we'll just fly up for the day,' says Byrd. 'I've got to be back in time for dinner myself.'"

"And away they go," put in Dummer, "like they was just driving over to the postoffice to get some mail."

"You get the idea," nodded the senator. "Now in the old days what a difference! Peary would say to his men in June, 'What have you boys got on for the next year and a half, if anything?' 'Well, nothing special before a year from next Tuesday,' says one of the men. And if they did it in a year and half they thought they were getting a great break."

Putting the Poles Across.

"WHAT I don't quite get through my noodle," said Dummer, "is just why Byrd should go to the North and South Poles in view of the fact they had both been discovered and duly recorded years before."

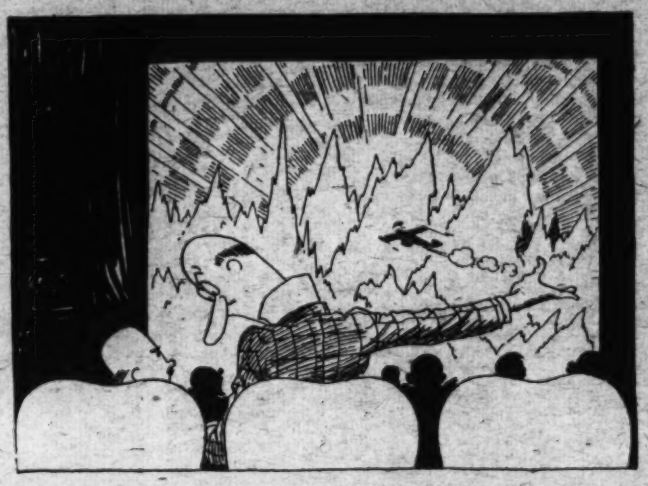
"Peary and Amundsen discovered the poles," explained the senator, "but it takes Byrd and the airplane and the radio to put them across with the public in a big way. When you think of either of the poles what pictures do you fix in your mind?"

"A place like the outskirts of Medicine Hat in midwinter," said Dummer.

"And it don't mean a thing," argued the senator. "That's always been the trouble. Nobody's ever given the poles the right kind of advertising. Nobody's ever sold them to the American public. That's where the Byrd expedition comes in. When those boys get through with the South Pole it will be as familiar to the public mind as any of the nationally advertised breakfast foods, canned soups or package biscuits."

"It's really a big advertising campaign," said Dummer.

"Now you've got the idea," replied the senator. "With such agencies as the radio, the airplane and the moving-picture camera the South Pole will be put across like a new cosmetic, toilet soap, perfume or tooth paste. A chain of great newspapers is behind the expedition, there is a special correspondent on the ground and you can bet that in a few more months the South Pole will be the best advertised spot in the world."



"The man in the street will get a chance to see what a pole looks like."

Miami, Hollywood Eclipsed.

"MAYBE they're going to develop it as a summer resort or something," suggested Dummer.

"Hardly," said the senator, "but the press agenting it is going to get will



"Homely looking Eskimos wearing silly grins."

make Miami, Los Angeles, Hollywood and Atlantic City look like a dog and pony show. Inside of a year the moving pictures of the South Pole will be just about the biggest attraction in the movie houses of the country. For the first time in history the man in the street will get a chance to see what a pole looks like."

"It will be just as if we had flown over it ourselves," said Dummer. "It will give us a chance to see the region just as it is."

"Yes," concluded Senator Dumm, "and what is more important it will give us a chance to make up our minds whether it was worth so much looking for."

(Copyright, 1929.)

"BE YE MERRY ALL," SING THE BELLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

squares or churches so that time could be announced to the whole community at one time. This was necessary because few people had any private means of their own for telling the exact time. One of the most elaborate clocks ever made is in the Cathedral at Strasburg, which is again French Territory. The lowest part of the timepiece shows a globe where stars rise and set as they appear to do in the sky. A calendar shows the days of the year. On Sunday Apollo appears drawn in his chariot by horses. On the succeeding days of the week the clock is presided over by Diana, Mars, Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and Saturn. Two queer little puppets and figures representing the four ages of man take turns in striking the dial at the quarter hour. At twelve o'clock the figures of the Twelve Apostles pass before the figure of Christ and the cock on the top of the clock flaps its wings and crows three times.

In America clocks with elaborate mechanisms have never been as popular as in Europe. Since the days when Seth Thomas journeyed through New England with his hand-made wooden heel clocks in bags by his saddle, timepieces have undergone great changes. They have become cheap and abundant, for factories have the capacity of making thousands of them a year. For this reason, millions of Americans who keep their time piece correct with the Naval Observatory of Washington by means of radio will form a vast army of vigilantes who seize upon the very first moment that is appropriate to give the greeting of Happy New Year to their friends.

At that moment thousands of bells in America will ring. The chimes ok old Trinity Church in New York come into their own on New Year's Eve. They are traditional to that metropolis and in fact to America. At this season it is especially appropriate to learn that that church is sister church to Bow Bells in London. Records dating back to the time of William II show that the constitution and statutes of this parish are framed after those of the Church of St. Mary—Le Bow, where the Archbishops of Canterbury were consecrated.

The clock on the tower of the Metropolitan Building in New York will sound the hour of twelve December 31 from the greatest height above ground of any clock tower. Four bells in that tower which constitute a peal will play the Cambridge Quarters which are so popular. The tune derives its name from Cambridge where it was first used over a century ago in St. Mary's College. The air is said to be based on a tune composed by Handel. As the mechanism of the clock sounds four notes of the tune the first quarter hour and adds four more with each succeeding quarter hour New Yorkers will hear the tune of sixteen notes played just before the hour of twelve is struck to bid hail and farewell to the passage of time.

Perhaps it is because the art of casting and tuning bells for such carillon music as that which Flanders enjoyed several centuries ago has lately been rediscovered that carillons are becoming popular in America. The art is in full swing in England, Holland and Belgium, where a single factory is said to use 1,500 tuning forks in tuning its bells as carefully as the notes of a piano.

It is said that not since the days of Hemony in 1645 has a church tower been installed with a finer carillon than that in the tower of Park Avenue Baptist Church in memory of the mother of John D. Rockefeller, jr. The Bourdon or giant bell, which has been made to add to this group for striking the hour, weighs 44,800 pounds. Though the range of 5 octaves with 60 bells for tones and semitones was considered an achievement for this carillon, it is planned that the tower shall eventually have 72 bells.

Carillon music from the South of the United States will be wafted through miles of sound waves from the tower on the shore of Mountain Lake, Fla. That singing tower 200 feet high erected by Edward W. Bok is of steel framework covered with pink marble and coquina rock composed of small shells. It is built on a beautiful garden spot which was reclaimed from barrenness. According to Mr. Bok, the 61 bells which ring out over Florida, were placed in the tower to put a song into the hearts of all who should hear them. As this carillon, one of the finest in the world, was not played until last February, this year will be the first time that the carilloneur has had the opportunity to ring in a New Year. It is said that at the foundry at Croydon, England, where these bells were cast, the secret formula which has been used there by the craftsmen for over 300 years has been transmitted orally from each generation to the next. Old Leicestershire workmen, who work at the foundry where the casting is done at midnight when there is least vibration in the air, say that a wedding ring is always added to the molten metal.

Old Washingtonians will remember that for many years the ringing of the chimes on New Year's Eve in the tower of the old Metropolitan Church in the city was regarded as an event. As 1929 goes his way many church bells of the National Capital will toll the hour. One of the bells which will ring in the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, will toll with added interest to those who know that it was made by Paul Revere. The clock bell of the Lincoln Memorial tower of New York avenue Presbyterian Church will welcome 1930 as its new master and the carillon of Epiphany will sing its New Year hymn with bell music. Radio will make it possible for people of many lands to hear the New Year ushered in by the famous chimes, peals and carillons of the world.

Bells have a language of their own. No one can translate their message for another. The understanding comes from within and it's enjoyed most by those who live in harmony with themselves and with the world and by those who travel cheerfully with Father Time and make the best of what each New Year brings to them.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 29, 1929.

THE NEW YEAR A PRECIOUS HERITAGE FOR US ALL

Every Minute an Opportunity; Why Not Writers Club of 5,000?

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

A Happy New Year to you, one and all!

Nineteen-thirty joins the family of the years, a husky infant, to be sure, but he will soon grow up. Years have a way of doing that at the end of 365 days. On Tuesday night, at midnight, in will come 1930 through the gateway of Time. Welcome him with joy, because he brings a great and glorious gift to each and every one of us. This gift is made up of 365 golden days, 8,760 shining hours of opportunity and 525,600 minutes! What a treasure that is! Why, we can accomplish almost anything with all that time at our command in 1930! In less than 40 hours Lindbergh made his epic flight from New York to Paris, and within the same brief space of time Commander Richard Byrd and his brave men flew over the South Pole for the first time in human history.

So remember what a precious possession 1930 is bringing to you and cherish every minute of it. Make each day, each hour and each minute count for something, either in study, play or wholesome sound sleep. Then, at the end of 1930 you can render account and say from the bottom of your heart, "This has been a good year because I have made proper use of every minute of it."

What a happy Christmas it was! The merry crowds on the streets and in the stores, the Christmas trees in the homes and outside in the yards, too; holly wreaths in the windows and laughing hearts and faces everywhere.

On Saturday night before Christmas I sat before my radio and heard the Christmas broadcast to the Byrd expedition in Little America. I hope many of you did, too. It was marvelous to sit in my comfortable study and reach out in thought to that valiant party in the midst of ice and snow thousands of miles away, who were listening to the same thing I heard. And when the choir in Pittsburgh sang into the microphone the lovely old carols picked out by Commander Byrd's mother from the ones he loved when he was a little boy I am sure many listened with tears in their eyes, as I did. And I was not ashamed of them, either, for such high moments of life touch the heart strings of all of us.

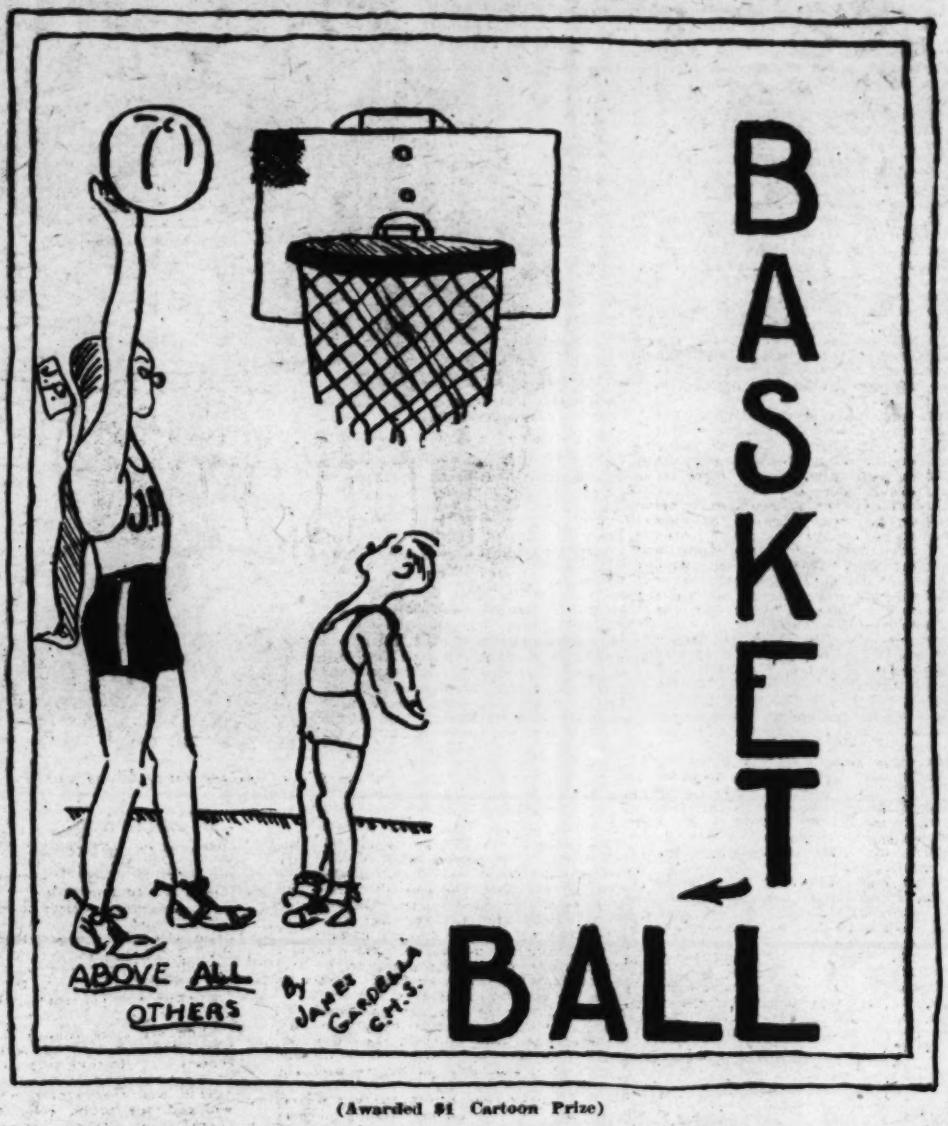
I thought, too, that Commander Byrd made us realize what a knight really is. Now that The Junior Post is so interested in the Knighthood of Youth and has nearly a hundred knights of its own and more coming in every day, the subject of knights is very near to us. Just as the pages of the Knighthood of Youth have started to build castles in their own lives of character elements, so Commander Byrd in his boyhood found that to obey, to be strong, brave, kind and true, was the way to build his life. Now, when he is a man the world acclaims him as hero.

That is the big game of the Knighthood of Youth. In building your castle of knighthood in your lives as boys and girls you are erecting a fine building of character that will last always. Read the knighthood pages today in The Junior Post. If you are over 12 years of age, sign a brother, sister or little friend under that age as a page, and see that he or she lives up to the rules of the game. If you are under 12, cut out that coupon right now, fill it out, earn 10 cents as fast as you can for the reminder card and page pin, and send them to "Knighthood of Youth, Junior Post, The Washington Post," without delay. Let's find at least 100 more pages this week for the Knighthood of Youth!

I hope the 1930 Junior Post will be the finest in our history. We have every chance to grow now, with eight pages all of our own. Even with the space taken out for the Knighthood of Youth we still have some extra space. So get busy, Junior writers, poets and artists. Let's make The Junior Post bigger and better every Sunday. Get your friends to read it and to write and draw for it. We came very near the 3,000 mark in membership in The Junior Post Writers Club in 1929. Let's set a goal of 5,000 by January 1, 1931. We can make it if we all pull together for the prize.

Once more, a happy New Year, one and all!

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.



(Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize)

Christmas.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Christ was born on Christmas day
In a land far, far away,
Born to save mankind
Yet, in a stable He reclined.

In a manger for His bed
With but hay beneath His head,
There His mother, kind and sweet,
Knelt adoringly at His feet.

And St. Joseph near them stood,
Watching ever as a father should,
Both looked into our Savior's face
Made that stable a holy place.

MARY A. REGAN (age 11).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

Silhouettes.

The sun behind the western ridge
Had softly sunk to rest,
Leaving a throb of golden splendor
Behind that tree-topped crest.
The sky was a molten gray
With patches of molten gold,
And the trees that topped the sad old ridge
Were silent, gray and old.
And yet as the evening thickened
And the wind came howling down,
Those trees on the silent ridge
Stood silent, dreading to sway,
Lest they break the spell of the evening
And kill the sunset glow.

CLARISSA HOWE (age 15).
2923 Twenty-ninth street northwest.

A Horse Hair.

One day my brother and cousin went down to my uncle's place in the country. My uncle told them if they would pull a hair out of the horse's mane or tail and put it in a bottle of water it would turn into a snake in nine days. The horse was a great big white horse called Dick.

They tried to get near enough to pull the hair out. Finally they got the hair and my cousin came home and put it in a bottle of water but the joke was on him, the hair didn't turn into a snake.

ANNA SAUL (age 13).
Bradbury Heights.

The Storm.

The air grows very sultry,
Without its usual breeze—
The long-expected downpour comes—
The wind tears through the trees.
A clap of thunder shakes the earth
With a rumbling, muttering sound—
A streak of lightning flits above—
Revealing the homeward bound.
With a rending crash a limb falls down,
Its leaves are blown about the ground,
The hissing rain in torrents beat
Upon the homes of many streets.
While inmates afe, indeed, alarmed
Until the mighty storm is calmed;
And then, alas, to end their strife.
A sunbeam sheds reviving life.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 14).
402 U street northwest.

The Flight Supreme.

(Honorable Mention.)

The plane sped over mountain range
And ice-clad waters, silent, gray.
The men within were grim and spent,
But they continued on their way.

The plane began to sink with weight,
Supplies and food thrown overboard;
Ship and cargo rose again,
And upward, forward, on they soared.

Through undiscovered regions wild,
Through dynasties unknown, untold,
'Till fog began to blind their way,
And warned them to take heed, withhold!

Their purpose was accomplished now,
The pole was circled in and out,
The instruments were out of use,
And they could only face about!

Back through the icy peaks they flew,
The storm descending in their rear,
But the goal was made, the ship was reached,
And they had conquered without fear!

JEANETTE STUTLER (age 14).

The Story of Christmas.

And it came to pass long ago in a little town called Bethlehem, that a little baby was born. This little baby was the baby Jesus.

Out on the hills of Bethlehem, shepherds were watching their flocks by the moonlight. All of a sudden they noticed a very bright ray of light. They looked, and up in the sky they saw a beautiful star. It was the brightest and most beautiful that they had ever seen. They did not know what to think of it. The star seemed as if it wanted to lead them. So they decided they would follow it.

After they had been following it for a while they noticed that it had stopped. It beamed down upon a stable. What could it be stopping there for? This was a question. The shepherds dismounted their camels. They entered the stable. And lo, there was Mary and the baby Jesus.

We now and always will celebrate Christmas. We exchange gifts with one another because the wise men bestowed gifts upon Jesus.

VIRGINIA BOWEN (age 11).
Crozet, Va.

Mary's Christmas Spirit.

Mary Crawford, a girl 12 years old, was sitting by a window thinking very hard. Her thoughts were far away from the little room in which she was sitting. In the room was a bed, a table and three chairs.

Lying on the bed was a woman. In one corner were a little boy and a girl.

Mary sat up quickly, "Mother I am going out for a walk."

"Do you have any work I can do?" asked Mary, a half hour later. She had gone from door to door asking for work, but had been rudely refused.

"I think so," said a nice looking lady, "Come in out of the cold."

Mary went in. She found herself in a beautiful home. The lady told her maid to bring Mary something to eat. Mary explained to the lady, whose name was Miss Brown, why she wanted work.

"You may dust my room today. Tomorrow I will find something else for you to do. I will pay you a dollar a day," said Miss Brown.

Mary dusted the room and received her money. She thanked Miss Brown for her kindness and hurried home.

On her way home she bought some food. When she reached home she told her mother about her work and gave her and the children some food.

Day after day, Mary worked. She bought food and saved what money she could for Christmas, with which she bought gifts for her mother, brother and sister. She was rewarded when her mother thanked her with tears in her eyes.

During Christmas afternoon a rap was heard at the door. Mary opened the door and a man came in and picked up Mary. Mary stared, then cried "Father!"

The father was a sea captain. He had been shipwrecked on an island. His family had thought he was lost, but he had been found the week before, the discoverer of a treasure chest, which had made him wealthy. He made his family happy and comfortable and gave Mary anything she wanted.

Years later when Mary was a woman, remembering the time she was in need, she helped the poor.

IRENE WEISBROD (13).
517 Ridge street, Charlottesville, Va.



Sunshine After Rain.

Peggy had just finished high school. She was going off to college, where she expected to learn to be a stenographer.

Her arrival at the station was a very dismal one. There was no one there to meet her. She was wandering around the streets looking for the college and she got lost. She found the college at last, after many hours of searching. Peggy did not meet with a very cordial welcome.

She went to a woman, whom she thought was the principal. She had been told to find the principal and ask her which room she was supposed to have.

"Pardon me, madam, I am Peggy Dean. You knew, I suppose, that I was coming. Could you tell me where my room is? I want to put my baggage there," said Peggy.

"Miss, I suppose you think you are talking to the principal, but you are talking to Dorothy Mason, a scholar," said the stranger.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Peggy, as she turned to go.

She found the principal at last, and also her room. The first three months at college were not very pleasant ones. The girl she met the first day called her "Staker." Others called her "Wooden Peg."

Day after day, month after month passed until Christmas came. Most all of the other girls went home, but Peggy had such a long way to go, and as it would be time to come back before she got home, she decided to remain at the school.

Christmas passed very dreary. Her parents sent her some presents. This did not suit her as much as being home and receiving her gifts at home.

Time for examinations came at last. Every one was talking about her, because she had not showed her brilliancy in classes. All thought she had got low passing marks.

"I know Peggy Dean won't pass on English," said the English teacher.

"I don't know how she can pass on mathematics, when she doesn't know how to find interest," remarked the mathematics teacher.

"She surely can't pass in Latin," said the Latin teacher.

When examinations were over and marks were told to the girls of the college, Peggy was discovered to have the highest marks in every class. The girls changed a little about being so rude to her.

One day when she was downtown a little boy darted out in front of a big truck, and Peggy jumped and grabbed him just in time to save him from being hit by the truck. The parents were so grateful to her for having saved their son they gave her a reward of $100.

There were only four more weeks before school closed. Peggy was not the same friendless girl who had come there in the fall, but a girl with a lot of friends.

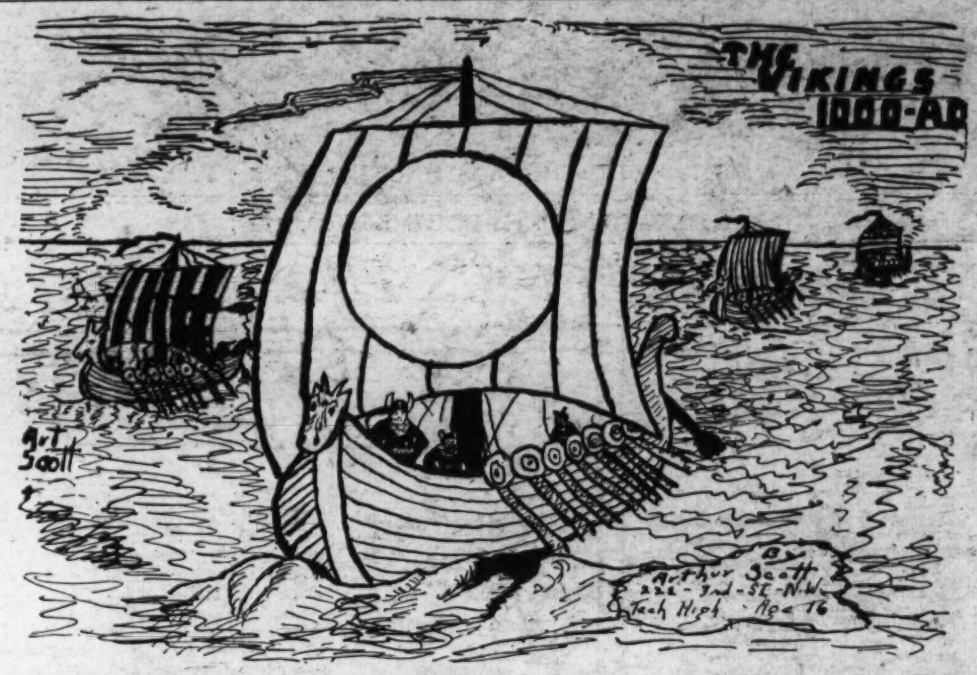
School closed at last and Peggy graduated with the highest average in the class. She went home and got a job as a stenographer for a very rich man, and it proved that her school days were very helpful to her in later years.

LESTA FLEMING (age 13).
Upperville, Va.

Our First Christmas.

It was one bright night
When the Wise Men did travel
So far and yet so near
To see our little Jesus so dear.
A bright star did guide them
To where our Jesus lay
On a rude bed made of hay.
Two great parents beside Him stood,
Not waiting for the worst, but for the good.
At last a knock did come
And the Wise Men were greeted with a welcome
Because they did not come for curiosity and hatred,
But to bring a good omen to our little Sacred.
Each Wise Man a gift did give
And all wished our little Jesus to live.
From that time on, to this very day
We learn more about Jesus
And learn to pray.

AGNES REESER (age 15).
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.



Jean's Christmas.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

At the age of 4 Jean was brought to the State orphanage, as her father and mother had been supposed to be lost at sea.

Jean was lonesome at first, but when Jed came, a year later, she was herself once more—a happy little child.

One day, as Jean and Jed were playing in the attic Jed suddenly exclaimed: "Jean, do you realize it is only three more days till Christmas?"

"Yes, I do, but what is the use of being so excited, Santa Claus never comes here on Christmas. Santa Claus filled our stockings with switches last Christmas, and Mme. Scrooge says we were bad boys and girls the reason he did that," Jean answered.

Christmas Eve the children hung up their stockings with little hope.

Soon everything was still as could be, only for the clock which ticked loud in the hall. Soon the children fell asleep, with a little hope.

The next morning Mr. and Mrs. were in an unusually good humor. After breakfast she told the children to go in the parlor, where they had hung their stockings the night before. The children trouped in to see what it was, and what do you think it was? Why, every stocking was filled to the top with toys, candy, nuts &c., but the happiest one was Jean, for there were her father and mother, who were supposed lost at sea.

Ever after that Santa visited Jean and Jed.

VIRGINIA HURST (age 11).
Manassas, Va.



By Ethel Thompson
Age 13

Exploring.

Let's play we're all exploring
And I'll get a kitchen pan,
To put upon my head just
Like a real exploring man.

We'll be shipwrecked in the garden,
And I'll take my trusty gun
And shoot a raging lion,
As a hero would have done.

I'm not afraid of bugs and worms
Like that sissy boy next door;
Why, I'd kill a million dragons,
And then I'd ask for more.

BETTY ALLEN CONNER (age 13).
5535 Thirtieth place, Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Wave and a Tree.

There stands a great birch on the silver shores of Lake Maquan that nightly sways over the water and with a confused murmur of stippled leaves, tells the following tale:

"I was old in the days of the Revolution—very old even then. But long before then, when I was younger by many moons, I saw many wondrous things. Do you remember, little waves?"

"We were old when you were but a sapling," hissed the waves in unison. "We have not forgotten—but tell it yet again."

"There were then no white men," the birch tossed its leaves in a sudden gust of wind, "there were only Indians—and there was one, a tall young brave named Maquis. He was the son of the chief, a chief himself in his bearing, straight as an arrow, with eagle eyes, swift as the rapids, strong as the panther, and as dauntless as his father. He came one evening to sit beneath a great oak which fell years ago. He was singing idly as he feathered new arrows for his mighty bow. His singing was so lovely I bent closer to listen. And you waves lapped the shore at his feet and kissed his quiver which he had thrown on the ground.

"And then one wave, in sudden mischief, ran to the other shore of the lake, caught a canoe drifting lazily there and with the aid of a wayward breeze, carried it swiftly to him. And in the canoe sat Lalage, daughter of an enemy chief, laughing merrily at the breeze that drove her boat ahead. She held in hand a paddle, but the mischevious wave, afraid she might turn back, caught her paddle and swept it far astern. But Lalage stood up yet laughing as the canoe grounded.

"Maquis saw her first, slim as a reed, lovely as a willow, agile as an otter, with a mass of dark hair and eyes gray as the birch. Then Lalage saw him." The birch paused a moment.

"Well?" questioned a scrubby little pine.

The birch remained silent gazing across the silvered lake.

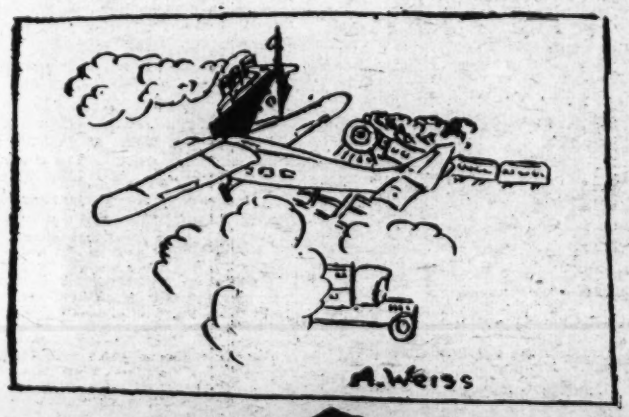
It was a wave that ended the story.

"Maquis married Lalage and peace came among the two tribes. It was on just such a night as this——" The wave receded, leaving his sentence unfinished.

"That Maquis met Lalage," the birch dreamily ended.

"No!" the wave contradicted, throwing its silver length on the shore, "on such a night as this I carried Lalage to Maquis.

RUTH STEELE (age 16).
3548 Quebec street northwest.





Christmas Wishes.

It was the day before Christmas, and the shop window was full of glistening toys. If you looked in, you would there find everything you could possibly desire. There were dozens of toys and all sorts of nice things to eat. Above all, tucked away in a corner stood Father Christmas. You could hardly see him, the window was so full, but there he was, looking so jolly, dressed in red.

"Ah!" sighed a chocolate fairy beside him, "this looks very wonderful, but what do you think will happen if nobody wants to buy us? I want to spend Christmas on a tree. I'm sure it would be lovely."

"You leave it to me," said Father Christmas. "I'll see what I can do."

"I want to be on the dinner table," said a big cracker. "I want to be hung on the bottom of a bed," said a stocking, bursting with toys. "Oh! I do wish some one would buy me!"

"Look! who this," said the fairy, as a little girl with her daddy came into the shop. "I wonder what she wants," said the cracker, and, before they could think, a hand stretched out, and Father Christmas was moved from his place.

"This is just what I wanted," said the man. "Now about some crackers and something to hang on the Christmas tree?" Down came the cracker, and then the chocolate fairy. "Let me have that stocking, daddy," pleaded the little girl, and so the stocking came too. Before they could realize what had happened, they were tied in a bundle with paper and string.

The stocking was the first to see Christmas Day. It hung at the bottom of a bed, just as it had wished. It longed for some one to wake up. But surely there was some one stirring, and a little curley-haired girl popped out of bed and unfastened the string, and out came all the toys, and at last the stocking lay empty and unnoticed on the bed. It felt sad, but still it had had its wish.

Downstairs the cracker was bursting with pride, for it sat in the center of the table surrounded with holly and mistletoe, and wished that Christmas would come every day! But, alas! the end soon came, and a little bit of crinkled paper was all that remained of the cracker.

What had happened to the chocolate fairy? She was on the wonderful Christmas tree, all sparkling and glistening, ready for the party. Father Christmas was right at the top, looking down and wishing all a jolly time, and they had a jolly time, too; and it was very late when every one went to bed—very tired, but very happy.

When Father Christmas woke next morning he looked to find the fairy, but he couldn't, because she had been so hot and excited that she melted. "Poor fairy," said Father Christmas, "it's very sad." But they all had their wish, and spent a happy Christmas. UNA BYRNE (age 10).
Langley House, Kelvin Parade, Cliftonville, Belfast, Ireland.

I Marvel at Winter.

I marvel at winter—
She is dazzlingly splendid.
Her white snow fields
Make one breathless
With delight.

I marvel at the sunlight
Sparkling upon firs,
An emerald brooch
Set with silver.

I marvel at twinkling icicles
Whose knotted coolnesses
Are shining
Perishable stalagmites
Of this upper world.

I marvel at the awe inspiring
Distant mountains
Whose spires are shrouded
In white.
I marvel at winter,
She is dazzlingly enchanting.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS, (age 14).

A Picture.

In my room there is a picture,
Its name you surely know,
'Tis in the winter time,
And the ground is covered with snow.

The moon is full,
And it throws its light
On the hills,
And over the ground so white.

'Tis called the "Village Blacksmith,"
And the fire roars and hops,
And throws its shadow over the ground
While all the village sleeps.

All is quiet and there is no light,
Other than the flicker of the fire,
That throws its glow
Into the night.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 14).
2106 K street northwest.

Bluemont, Va.

I am writing a short story of my home town, Bluemont, Va. It is a very interesting little village, considering the population. It is near the Blue Ridge and is a very healthy locality.

There is a strip of woods back of my home, where I have spent many happy hours, rambling through them, over the rocks and up the hills. It is my recreation both winter and summer.

I always get my Christmas tree, and I have the most fun climbing the hills to get it.

There are so many beautiful ones away up on the mountain. I dearly love the mountains and will write another story some time and tell more about the country.

HAZEL ROBEY (age 16).
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.



(Awarded $2 Strip Prize)

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

(Awarded $1 Prize.)

The Cleveland Telephone Co. is the most interesting feature on my block. It is located about one-half a block from my house. It is a large white building, with a pretty lawn in front and on the sides. This lawn is covered with beautiful green grass.

On the edges or outside parts of this lawn there are some lovely hedges. The hedges are about 3 feet in height. They are always kept neatly trimmed. In the back of the telephone company there is a very large, picturesque field.

The entrance for the operators to the exchange is on the side of the building.

I went to visit the exchange with one of the operators. She had to get permission from the supervisor of the exchange.

On entering the building, we had to go up a flight of stairs. Then we turned to the right on the first landing and into the rest room for the operators. They may rest there on their lunch hour or when they have their "minutes," which means a fifteen-minute period of rest every two or three hours.

It was a pretty room, very cosily furnished. It contained some comfortable chairs, a table, telephone and a victrola. Then my friend showed me the lockers where they keep their hats, coats, etc.

At last we arrived in the main room. It was a long room, not very wide. There were about 30 positions in the room. All the girls were seated on swinging stools in front of a board which holds 100 telephone numbers. They have two sides. One is called the "A" board and the other the "B" board. The "A" board holds all the numbers up to 2,000. The "A" operator takes your number, and if it is higher than 2,000 she repeats it to the "B" operator, who connects you with your party.

There are two supervisors on the floor. They go around, and if the operators are very busy the supervisors help them with the various connections.

The operators wear a headpiece which contains only one earphone, and this connects to the mouthpiece. They let me "listen in." It was very interesting. I could hear the party give their number and the operator's reply. You do not become a "B" operator until you have had a lot of experience.

I think my visit to the exchange was very interesting.

HELENA DISPENZA (age 17).
4232 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The Woods.

Silent is the woods, save the whisper
of the breeze,
And the swaying of the branches on
the old oak trees;
The little squirrels are barking as
they play among the leaves.

The woods where Mother Nature
teaches us with magic ease
All about her great creation and her
wonder-working ways

As the tiny summer blossoms peep
above old Mother Earth,
And they look so fresh and dainty,
'Tis their earthly summer birth.

BETTY GRACE LISTOE.
Listwood, Bedford, Va.



"WINTER"

Helen Louise Evans (age 14),
Hyattsville High School,
Bladensburg, Md.

Crusaders.

(Honorable Mention.)

Just a little better mannered,
Doing knightly deeds;
Treating cats and dogs gently,
Attending to their needs.

Helping the weak and helpless,
Feeding the birds with care;
Avoiding destruction of property,
And always playing fair.

Truthful and obedient,
Striving for the best;
Crusaders, join together,
And let us pass the test.

ELOA LOUISE LORT (age 14).
21 Carroll avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Christmas.

Twinkling stars cast their light,
In a stable far away,
Where a new-born baby lay that
night,
In a manger soft with hay.
Softly but sweetly the angels were
heard,
The sky lit up with a golden glow,
Mingling with this heavenly song,
A mother's prayer sounded low.
The shepherds knelt with the rich
beside the cradle of the King,
And ever louder in the sky, they
heard the angels sing.

K. LOUISE ALLEN.
1451 Rhode Island avenue.



Helen Louise Evans (age 14),
Hyattsville High School,
Bladensburg, Md.

How I Hope to Make the World Better for My Having Lived in It.

It is my belief that every one was put in this world for the purpose of making it better in some way. Be that as it may, I have great plans of how I may make this world better for my having lived in it, plans which might more correctly be called "day dreams."

My greatest dream or plan—whichever you choose to call it—is that of writing books. Surely this would make the world better, it seems to me, for there never will be enough books, good books, in the world. What sort of books do I hope to write, is a question I have frequently asked of myself. Then I answer this question with as much ease as asking it. I want to write books of one story, stories of real boys and girls, and perhaps, of real loves. I would never want my books to be put into school books and studied and the motives searched for, because there would be no motive, save the one of giving other people the pleasure which I get when I read a plain, wholesome story of plain, everyday people.

But perhaps inspiration won't come; perhaps I will be unable to put into words the everyday happenings which are so interesting. Perhaps my work will only help to fill publishers' wastebaskets. Then will I forget to live, will I forget that there is still something for me to do? I can not say, but I hope not. I plan to go in for library work and help other people find their way to the many books in which I have found enjoyment so often. Surely if I can make one person interested in one good book I shall have done something. Don't you agree with me?

Even if I succeed as a librarian, or even if I fail, there are other ways in which I can make the world better for my having lived in it. First, I can always wear a smile. Have you ever noticed that if you greet a friend who has a smile on his face, you feel better for some time afterward? Somehow you feel as if this is a good old world, and that you want to do your work well just because it is so good. If I smile perhaps I can make some other people feel this way and surely this would be a worthwhile accomplishment.

Nor is this the only "small" way in which I can make the world better for my having lived in it. Then I hope to live a fair and square life. Just think how bad a place this world would be if most people were not fair and square. (And how much worse it would be if [illegible]) That I hope to be a good citizen. There is no excuse for a bad citizen, and how much better the world is for every good citizen. It is only through the good citizens that the proper men receive the high offices which they deserve and through which they can help to make the world better. At present it is almost silly to say that I hope to be a good, fair voter, when there is hardly any chance for a Washington resident to get a chance to vote, but surely Washington will get their vote some day, and then I hope that I will use this privilege fairly.

Oh, there are so many ways in which I, but a small human being, may help to make the world better that I almost believe that I could fill a book on this subject alone. But then again, I can sum it all up in a very few words, in one sentence: "I will always do my best."

PEARL GOLDENBERG (age 15).

My Visit to Annapolis.

After two hours of pleasant driving from Washington, we arrived at Annapolis. It was 12 o'clock and my father, Virginia (a friend of mine) and myself decided we were very hungry and had better eat our lunch before entering the Naval Academy.

We parked our car on the side of the road and, sitting there, ate our lunch. Then we entered the academy. All of us, having visited Annapolis before, had seen the important buildings, so we didn't bother about looking at them now, but drove right out to the football field, where we had heard a small football game was going to be played. There we found that the game wasn't scheduled for 15 minutes. While waiting we walked out on the pier to look at the boats.

While we were standing there, we saw a small boat with about twelve people in it, getting ready to leave the dock. Out of mere curiosity, my father inquired where it was going. The man who seemed to be in charge of the boat answered that the battleship Texas was lying about 3 miles out in the bay; that today the boat was on exhibition and that these people were going out to visit it.

Would we like to go also? Imagine our delight! In a minute we were seated in the boat speeding out over the water. What a thrill we had My first real boat ride! We arrived at the battleship after a half hour's ride.

It was a tremendous ship, about as large as a city block. We ascended the boat on rope ladders. Once on deck we were shown all over it by one of the sailors (gobs). The Texas had many of the modern conveniences of a New York hotel. Some of them were postoffice, library, dancing hall, a doughnut room, stamproom, photograph room, two radios and victrolas scattered all around.

For an hour—the most enjoyable hour I've ever spent, we were allowed to inspect the ship from top to bottom, and then we had to return to dry land.

Back in Annapolis again we found that the football game was all over, but what was a football game compared to a visit to the battleship Texas? BETTY BROOKE (age 13).
1343 Thirtieth street northwest.



What the Old Clock Saw and Heard.

It was Christmas Eve as I was sitting on the shelf. It was very still because the children had gone to bed. I heard the door open and in walked Santa Claus.

Of course I thought he would give me a Christmas present, but he did not. He gave all the children many toys, but I was left out. When he got through putting out toys he pulled out a new clock.

My, oh my! I knew he was going to take my place in life. Morning came with shouts of glee from the children. When mother saw the new clock she said she would throw me away because I didn't keep good time, but I thought I did.

When they put the new clock in my place I was put in the trunk for a remembrance.

RALPH M. HOWARD (age 13).
328 Commerce street,
Alexandria, Va.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday ..... 192... through which I earned membership.

Full name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I have written my first story, which is based on my life in our California home. I hope you think it all right, though I know there are many mistakes in it. I have also written my first poem, which I hope is taken.

I like to write, and hope you will have more of my stories, poems or other things in the near future.

Yours hopefully,
ETHEL MAY GUILL,
227 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

P. S.—I am sending my neighbor's poem, too. I copied it for her. I hope you like it, too.

Dear Editor: I am a steady reader of The Junior Post, and certainly have enjoyed your little paper very much.

I am sending in a picture that I hope will be published. Wishing your paper the best of success, I am, a reader of The Junior Post.

ETHEL THOMPSON (age 13).
818 L street northeast.

Dear Editor: This is the first poem that I have written. I have read The Post every Sunday, and have enjoyed it very much. I want to get a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club.

Yours truly,
BETTY NEGROTTO,
Fort Washington, Md.

Dear Editor: I read and enjoy The Junior Post very much. I am sending in a story, and I hope it will be published, since it is my first story I have sent in.

Yours truly,
VIRGINIA HURST (age 11).
Manassas, Va.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and hope it will be published. Several of my poems have been and I was happy to see them.

I think The Junior Post is lovely and I wouldn't miss reading it.

All success to the dear little paper. I am,

MARY REGAN (age 12).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I thank you for printing my story in yesterday's Junior Post. I think the new Junior Post and the "Knighthood of Youth" are grand. I wish I could be a knight, but I can't because I'm over the age limit.

The story I inclose is a long story of Marie Antoinette, which a teacher read to our class in grade school. I wrote the story in a brief form as I remember it. I'm not sure what the candlemaker's name was, so I just called him after his trade. I hope you will print it in the New Year edition of our little paper. Sincerely yours,

MILDRED MILLER.
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I am trying hard to be a good member of The Junior Post and the best way I know how is to contribute something to it.

I am sorry I live so far away that I am not able to call at your office now and then, but it can't be helped. Sincerely,

HENRIETTE DARRIEULAT.
Dickerson, Md.

Dear Editor: I and my two sisters are constant readers of The Junior Post and we have all thought up a poem to send in and hope it will be published. We also want to receive membership pins.

Hoping to see the poems published and hoping the paper will be a success I will close now. I remain a constant reader.

GERTRUDE GILLAM.

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Junior Post for a long time, and I have found it a very interesting paper. I get a great deal of pleasure out of reading the stories which have been submitted to you. For the past week I have spent quite a little time in drawing. The results of two of my drawings I am sending in to you. I earnestly hope that my pictures will be published, for I am exceedingly anxious to become a member of your Junior Post Club. Sincerely yours,

JANE WILSON (age 14).
1200 Euclid street northwest.

Dear Editor: I received my membership pin and I am proud of it. I am going to make a scrap book of things I get in The Junior Post. I am a constant writer for The Junior Post and I wish it the very best of luck. I am sending in a story called, "Helen's Dream."

VIRGINIA GRUMMAN.
437 Fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor: May I take this opportunity to thank you for publishing my little story "Mister Jones."

Now that the young Junior Post members are interested in the Knighthood what are we over 12 years of age going to do? May I suggest another serial? Or perhaps we might have that information corner I have spoken of before, where we might have questions one week answered by a Junior member the next week.

Well, in with this letter you will find my idea of how I can make the world better for my having lived in it. I hope you like it well enough to publish.

Thank you ever so much for the new four pages which I am sure every one of us will enjoy.

Here's to The Junior Post; may it grow bigger and better each day. From a devoted member,

PEARL GOLDENBERG.
510 Eleventh street southeast.

The Most Interesting Thing on My Block.

The most interesting thing on my block is the monastery. It is a large structure made of brown brick. From it you can view entire Brookland.

It contains beautiful paintings and statues. The altars are made of solid marble, and the candlesticks of gold. It has various altars in memory of some saint or event.

Thousands of people visit it annually, to see its wonderful sights. It is built on the same principle as the church in Rome. It contains catacombs, where the bodies of saints were kept in the time of Christian persecution, and the grotto of Calvary, a large garden in which Christ was captured.

People of all denominations visit this gorgeous place. If you live in Washington or the surrounding country, do not forget to visit the monastery. Remember, it is one of the wonders of the United States.

GUS MANNER, JR.
1219 Michigan avenue.

The Artist's Prize.

One day when the girls were in the art room there the teacher told them there was to be a prize of $20 given by a prominent artist for the best water-color painting on nature, picture of flowers, birds or landscapes. There was one girl in the room who was not poor, not rich, still she needed the money. This girl's name was Helen Stone. There was another girl in the room, too, who was rather rich who wanted the money to buy a bracelet. Other girls wanted the money for pin money to save or to get something they particularly wanted, but Helen wanted it to buy a new dress to wear to school and what was left from that she was going to put with her savings to send her through high school and college.

Helen may not have been able to draw as well as some of the rest of the girls, but she followed every instruction or direction of Miss Blair, so that soon she could draw very well.

Helen lived in the suburbs of a small city, while the richer girl who wanted the bracelet lived in the most fashionable section.

The other girl's name was Mary. Mary had taken private art lessons and drew very well before she stopped practicing every day because she thought she could draw well enough without having to keep drawing every day, so when the girls in section B-3 went to drawing classes, she did not go. Helen was learning very quickly.

Helen had decided to sketch the sunset one evening when she thought it was the prettiest she had ever seen. It was the most beautiful sunset, mostly orange, with splashes of all colors of the rainbow in it. Previously she had made sketches of other sunsets, so she had had experience in it.

Mary had decided to draw a picture of a rose she had seen, but she kept on putting it off, saying that she could draw it a few days before the pictures were awarded. Before she had started on the picture she went out to get the rose to draw from. This was the day that all the pictures were supposed to be in the office of the artist. She intended to bring it in a little late, so that it would be noticed. When she went out in the garden to get the rose, she found that all the petals on the rose had fallen off. She took the next rose to it. She had not noticed how hard it was to draw until she started to draw it. She made several attempts to draw it in its natural colors, but each time she failed. She did not care about that though, but just went out and got a pansy. The pansy she picked was a beautiful one with many rainbow colors in it. Mary thought the colors in it were too hard to draw, so she substituted some other colors which were mostly the primary colors, red, blue and yellow. She saw that it then was not half as beautiful as the original one, but since the contest was closing in a very few moments she sent that in. Helen had sent hers in early so that it would not be left out as she wanted the money.

The day the winners were to be announced, all the girls of that girl's school were present in the assembly hall to see who won. The famous artist was up on the stage with two other judges, the art teacher and the principal. All in the audience was tenseness, and at the same time a very soft murmur every now and then. The winner was announced. Helen had won! Evelyn had come very near winning because of the simple beauty of her drawing. Helen had won first because of the originality of her drawing and the splendor and beauty. Nearly every one had seen that beautiful sunset that evening, and this drawing seemed to bring it right up to you.

After all, Helen got her dress and some money toward her school money. Her father gave her $7, too. Along with the money came many congratulations.

Because she did not get the prize Mary was very cross, so her father bought the bracelet. Since that Helen has kept up her drawing and is a leading artist in her city.

CHARLOTTE L. RIDGELEY.
950 S street northwest.

A Winter Call.

I'm so glad that winter's coming,
To see the glitter of the snow,
And hear the great, strong winds calling,
Hello! Hello! Hello!

We soon might hear the storm and blizzards,
And see the deep snow fall,
And how much fun on icy banks,
They're always free to all.

ESTHER LEENON (age 13).
607 O street northwest.



Tiny Tots Corner

Milly and Billy.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Milly and Billy were very silly for they were afraid that on Christmas they would not receive what they wanted. Milly wanted a doll and Billy wanted a sled. So they went to bed, very silly, our little Milly and Billy. They awoke the next morning to find that they had what they had in their minds. Our Milly and Billy stopped being silly.

THOMAS TALBER (age 10).
Caseville, Mo.

Billy Rabbit.

Billy Rabbit lived in a hole in the ground with his mother. One day his mother told him to go to the farmer's garden and get some cabbage. So he went into the garden and got some cabbage and took it home to his mother. The next day he went back for some more. Just as he was getting ready to leave a dog came into the garden and chased him. He was so frightened that he ran and ran.

When he reached home he told his mother. They went out the back door. They crept along in the bushes until they came to a spot where they had another house.

ROBERT COLLINS (age 9).
Landover, Md.

On Christmas Eve.

In the middle of Christmas Eve
When I'm s'posed to be asleep,
I crawl down the stair-case
And in the living room I peep.

Oh, what do you suppose I saw?
Books, games and lots other things—
Why, there is a doll-chair
And in it, is a doll with golden hair.

MARY ANN GILLILAND (age 8).
Philadelphia, Pa.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

I have a little dog,
And her tail goes wriggley wog
She eats a very lot,
But she is only a small tot.

JOHN GRANT WILMER (age 9).
815 Twenty-ninth street.

My Trip to Texas.

We started about 7 o'clock in the morning and reached Pulaski Virginia that night. The next night we stopped at a town called Crossville, Tenn.

The third night we stopped at Jackson and the fourth night we reached North Little Rock Ark.

During the day we had trouble with the car and had to put it in a garage. We remained near for a day and a half. All through Arkansas we had dirt roads.

The sixth night we reached Strown, Tex. Texas is a very flat state. We could see the road for miles ahead of us.

The next day we reached my uncle's home in San Angelo, Tex. We traveled 2,083 miles.

While we were in Texas we went to Mexico. The men wear big hats and boots. The women wear shawls over their heads. We went to Eagle Pass, Tex., on the Rio Grande River and remained all night. Then we returned to San Angelo. I had a nice time, but I was glad to get home again.

RAYMOND H. GORDON (age 9).
3509 R. I. avenue, Mt. Rainier, Md.

Summing Up of Christmas.

(Awarded Knighthood of Youth Membership.)

Christmas stands for holly and bells,
Colored lights and spicy smells,
For hidden secrets and good cheer,
Which I hope will last through the new year.

There is all about a certain air
Which makes to every one the world seem fair.
There's a feeling of mystery over us all
Which Christmas brings with a merry call.

Christmas is full of good cheer,
Which I hope won't be spoiled by a humble tear.
I hope there won't be a sign of grumble,
An angry word or a threatening rumble,
To spoil this day so cheerful.
By angry words or eyes so tearful.

MARIE ROGERS (age 11).
Hyattsville, Md.

What I Can Do to Make the World Better When I Grow Up.

(Honorable Mention).

That is a wonderful subject, and much can be spoken about it. The future world, the world of tomorrow, is based on what the younger generation learns then, as the years speed on and we find ourselves men and women; we should know the rules of the Constitution; do the right thing at all times. If a building's foundation is not placed properly it soon crumbles and falls. The same story goes with the human—boy and girl of today. Start out in life by accomplishing the right things, and, when we reach womanhood and manhood it will be only a habit. You will be used to it. We want to become well, every one can not be famous, but we can hold a position; keep it, and by steady work, progress.

Many of our famous people started out with practically nothing. Abraham Lincoln is one of our best examples of manhood. We have many opportunities he did not have. But he was determined to rise, and he did.

Start in now by learning to appreciate beauty and other things which are all around us. Study and play only afterward. It is the only way to succeed.

Stick to one subject you like best. Then try to succeed in that one.

Make your mother proud of you. Let her know that all she has gone through, perhaps hardships and other misfortunes which every mother goes through, was not done for nothing. Show her that you are a right-spirited boy or girl. It will make her happier than if you lay a chest of gold at her feet.

AUGUSTINE GUY TROIS.
2113 Fourteenth street northwest.



Knighthood of Youth Appeals to Capital Children

Right and Brave Deeds Is Quest Of New Galahads

Boys and Girls in Knighthood of Youth Aim at Service.

THE RIDERS.

Sir Galahad came riding,
Came riding,
Came riding,
Sir Galahad came riding
Across the fields of May.
For valor and for verity,
For service and sincerity
He set his gallant lance in rest
And put upon his knightly quest,
Which nothing might dismay.
And why may not a later lad
Of common mould and plainly clad
Still be another Galahad,
And so come riding, riding,
Across the world today?

The Maid of France came riding,
Came riding,
Came riding,
The Maid of France came riding
Across the war-worn land.
She left the tasks of womankind
To serve a larger humankind.
Against the lords of war and hate,
Across the crafts of church and State
She raised her girlish hand.
And why may not a modern maid,
Though wearing neither casque nor blade,
Be valorous still and unafraid,
And so come riding, riding
To meet the world's command?

—From the Atlantic Readers.

(Copyright, Little, Brown & Co.)

So the Knighthood of Youth for the boys and girls of today leads forth riders on the quest of right and brave deeds and service to humanity. Today we may miss some of the picturesqueness of riding to the lists, of great deeds on prancing snow-white or coal-black chargers such as these historical knights rode, but we can ride in spirit on a steed spurred with high ideals and ambitions and carry our banners as proudly as did the knights of old their kings' favors.

Right here in our country past and present knights and their ladies have ridden on their missions to such good effect that what they did has been written down in golden script on the scroll of accomplishment.

We can only guess what thoughts where in the mind of the great knight George Washington as he rode to take his place at the head of the Continental Army or rode from Mount Vernon to New York City in a carriage drawn by white horses, proclaimed at every village and hamlet, to take his place as the first President of the United States.

No nation can boast of two more courageous knights who rode in quests for their God and their country than Paul Revere of whom all school children know and Cesar Rodney who dashed at a pell mell pace to reach the Castle of Ultimate Desire and All Good Things for the Nation the Continental Congress in Independence Hall in Philadelphia to cast his vote for Liberty and set that old Liberty Bell ringing with the glad tidings of Our Glorious Liberty.

The young Sir Knight Charles A. Lindbergh carried glad tidings of peace and good will on earth and between the peoples of all nations when he went on his lone quest across the trackless seas and misty skies, the first to fly across the ocean spaces.

The spirit of these great riders was to do and dare and to be sure to be facing the world squarely and for the right. If we could know what they thought about when they were little boys, or the women who have performed noble deeds what they thought about when they were little girls we would doubtless find that the elements of knighthood inspired them at that time as well as when they were older and could take their places as crusaders in a wider field of the world.

This we know, that fearlessness, truth, ambition, sympathy and kindness toward their fellows were the chief motive powers of their acts. In fact it is after all the Golden Rule which is the high flung banner of Knighthood, that Golden Rule we learned so early in life "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

Bank Book of Knight.

On January 2, 1929, I opened a bank account in the Orange National Bank. My first deposit was $3. The following week I put in $2.50. I have a small bank at home and when it is full I empty it and deposit the money in the national bank. The total amount I have to my credit now is $13.85. I started my bank account as a result of our school club which is called "The Knighthood of Youth."

A Broken Sentence.

Gicou—allo—ting—stob—gree—ntry—vero—oyse—urbi—outs.

Keep these four-letter groups as they stand, but rearrange the groups and they will form a sentence.—Henry Caswell.

Developing Character Education Program Is Outlined by Director

Traits and Situations Are Important Factors, Kirkham Says.

Francis W. Kirkman, educational director, National Child Welfare Association, on December 19, addressed the supervisors and principals of the Washington Public Schools on "Developing a Character Education Program." His address follows:

PERSONALITY or character may be defined as the sum total of one's habits and attitudes. Good habits are those which are useful to the individual and to society. Ethical or moral character therefore consists of good habits. A perfect personality would be one that lives in harmony with nature's law. Thus it has been said that character consists of habits and attitudes which result in a personality.

How important is the development of personality or character? Horace Mann said, "He only is educated who practices according to the laws of God." John Ruskin said, "Real education means educating children to be active, honest and useful." Frank Murray stated, "Efficiency on the part of pupils is the goal of education. Facts are selected and presented with the object of making pupils energetic, high-minded, judicious, forceful and self-reliant."

This Nation contains 6 per cent of the population of the world and from 40 to 80 per cent of its wealth. Its advancement in literature, science and the arts challenges even our imagination. Is this Nation interested in training its citizens in such habits of conduct as will give them the ability to enjoy this wealth and progress?

Yes, the Nation is thoroughly aroused, for without character our wealth and progress may result in our destruction.

Factors.

What are the factors in character forming? I quote from the Denver Course of Character Education, published in 1929: "Of the many factors that enter into forming character the other personalities with whom any individual comes in contact are of vital importance. Their power lies in the words they use, the examples they set and the acts they approve. The most influential personalities are those of the parents. They exert the first and most persistent and consistent control. They determine which actions shall become habitual.

Another personality of vital influence is that of the hero who may be a relative, teacher, friend, public favorite or character from literature or history. There is a tendency to modify behavior to secure the approval of one who is idolized or to imitate the traits of a character that is admired. There is a self-identification with these characters.

The effects of music, art and health are of unquestioned importance. Other factors important in character development are the interest and companionship enjoyed by children. The many agencies that sponsor clubs, hikes, parties, &c., and thus guide character development are doing most important work.

There are two recognized methods of character training, one the direct, the other the indirect. The first begins with the consideration of traits, the second with the consideration of situations. Both are important. While a knowledge of the right is no guarantee of the practice of the right, information and direction are important to secure the right action in a given situation.

Principles.

I quote from the Course of Study for Civics of the public schools of Philadelphia: "There are three conditions necessary to the development of right moral conduct. The child must know what is right. He must desire to do it. Most important of all, he must be trained through constant practice in the forming of good habits."

The real tests of good citizenship are right thinking, right feeling, and right action. The good citizen is one who knows what he should do, who desires to do it, and who puts his desires into action. He habitually conducts his own affairs with proper regard for the welfare of the community in which he is a member, and is active and intelligent in this cooperation with his fellow members for the common good. It would make little difference how well educated one might be if he were to fail to practice those virtues which society demands of its members.

Thus the problem of moral education is, first, how to teach the right; second, how to help pupils desire to do the right; and third, how to provide opportunities in home, school, play and work for them to act the right—knowledge, desire, action—I know, I will, I can—obviously, imperfect knowledge results in error, perfect knowledge without desire is futile and knowledge plus opportunity without desire accomplishes nothing.



DR. FRANCIS W. KIRKHAM.

In general we know right standards of conduct. They are the heritage of the ages. They are written in our laws and established by our customs. The highest standards are the teachings of the Great Master. Two thousand years of history have vindicated His principles. "The Children's Morality Code," by William J. Hutchins, which was awarded a prize of $5,000 in a national contest in 1916 under the auspices of the Character Education Institution of Chevy Chase, Washington, is an excellent statement of right moral conduct for youth. The particular habits for living the laws of this code are available to teachers and parents in many books and in different forms.

Our immediate challenge, therefore, is not the discovery and organization of information concerning moral conduct nor a statement of principles of moral education, it is rather how to help create desires in youth to do right and how to provide them with opportunities for right action.

Procedure.

Assuming the schools of America have agreed upon such a need, the following is a suggested procedure. First account for all children up to 18 years of age, that is bring them under the jurisdiction of the state and provide each with his share of the offerings of the state for training for citizenship.

Second, for guidance purposes, obtain a minimum of facts concerning these children, facts about their ability, their environment, their use of leisure time, their likes and dislikes, and especially their immediate interests. Third, place these children in activities which will bring them satisfactions and which will in turn result other placements and in greater satisfactions to them and will at the same time promote their personal and social welfare.

Such a plan is indicated by the National Education Association committee on reorganization of secondary education in their report published in 1918, which has been accepted and indorsed by the States and the Congress of Parents and Teachers since that time. They declared that health, vocation, citizenship, worthy use of leisure time, worthy home membership and ethical character as school objectives are as important as the so-called academic subjects or tools of education. When these objectives are realized, the school will no longer be an institution, imparting knowledge between certain hours with little emphasis on skills and attitudes, it will in addition, assume the responsibility of coordinating and directing all agencies that effect the life of the child. By this cooperation, all boys and girls will receive their share of the offering of the school in a guidance and placement program that will not only inform them regarding right conduct, but will also help increase their desire to do the right and will provide them opportunities for right action.

Each boy and girl will pass from the public school and its offerings either into an institution of higher learning or into favorable life situations.

Present School Conditions.

An attempt at such an ambitious program may well be preceded by the investigation of school conditions. For example, the following studies were made in the Granite School district in Utah during the years 1924-1929 as a basis to guide in the establishment of such a program and to test its effectiveness:

1. The number, age, grade and sex of all pupils up to 18 years of age who were not in school on October 31 of each year were found. These pupils were then segregated into two groups; those at work, and those not at work. These facts were compared for eight consecutive years to discover trends and implication.

2. Records of 40,000 high school students, segregated into three groups were studied and compared.

(a) Those who were graduated from high school.

(b) Those who discontinued school but asked for transfers to other schools.

(c) Those who discontinued school, were not graduated and did not ask for transfers to go to other schools.

Objective facts as shown by school records of those who were graduated and those who were not graduated were compared over a series of years to discover factors that contributed to school mortality, and to discover the possible effects upon school mortality of the Granite district program.

3. In the development of the program eight individual scores were obtained for nearly 2,000 junior high school pupils and part-time pupils. These scores covered objective facts of the nature and nurture of the child which had become available to the Granite school district in the promotion of its program. These scores were the age, the intelligence quotient, the achievement quotient, teachers' marks, percentage of attendance, relative home conditions, relative health conditions, and an index of the pupils' use of leisure time. These pupils were segregated into eight retarded and accelerated groups of determining the difference between their chronological ages and their educational ages through the use of school records and the Termin Group Achievement Test. The scores of these various accelerated and retarded groups were then compared to find the relationship of these scores to the pupil's school success and failures. For example, what is the relationship between retardation and home conditions of pupils, or their use of leisure time, or their health, &c.? At what ages do pupils discontinue school and what is their retardation or acceleration when they discontinue, &c.?

These studies resulted in a better understanding of the problems of training youth for life and of the school's responsibilities and opportunities.

Vitalizing the School.

The responsibility to guide, place and train each pupil according to his individual needs was placed, first, upon the advisory teacher; second, upon the principal; and third, upon the school and work coordinator.

An attempt was made in the district to fit the program to the child to place him in situations of his immediate interests, and from the satisfaction of these interests enhance and increase his desire to continue his preparation for life.

This was accomplished by placing him in both mental and physical situations and opportunities in keeping with his interests and capacities. This point of view enriched the work of the regular classroom instruction. It helped develop in the schools a health program for training in health habit and the care of the body, likewise vocational education was stipulated. Junior high schools provided a wide variety of offerings in various school activities. Courses in home economic, mechanic arts and physical education were extended and others established in these grades. Student activities in clubs and self-government were fostered. Further, a rule was made that no pupil should be allowed to fail and no principal was permitted to expel a pupil from school. So-called failing pupils and pupils whose conduct did not merit their remaining in the regular school were placed in special classes and special schools or in work situations where they could attain satisfaction and success.

Home and Community Helps.

One of the most important helps of the school to increase the desire of the pupils to do right and to offer them opportunities for right action was the plans developed by the district for cooperation with boys' and girls' clubs and community organizations.

Over a series of years the district developed a plan of cooperation with the local council of the Boy Scouts of America. This plan has been published by the National Council and distributed to Scout executives throughout the United States.

Membership in 4-H clubs was especially encouraged. To assist the county demonstrator in charge of this club work the district employed, during the summer a teacher of home economics to provide leadership and supervision for girl members of the clubs. In a similar way teachers of agriculture supervised the boy members.

Pupils enrolled in citizenship classes were required, as part of this program to select a worthwhile out-of-school citizenship project, or in lieu of this to be a member and participate in a community club or organization that trained for citizenship. Membership in all forms of community organizations such as choirs, glee clubs, bands, orchestras and Sunday schools, was increased. The parent-teacher organizations assisted in coordinating these various community enterprises with the school program.

For children of elementary grades membership in the Knighthood of Youth was undertaken as it is the only club organization the district was able to find which is adapted to school conditions for children of these ages. It was first used in the district in 1927 and then in four elementary schools in 1928. In this program the child invites his parents to assist him in overcoming his bad habits, in forming good habits and in providing him with opportunities for right action. The child and his parents soon see the need of asking the help of the teacher. The teacher is happy to respond to such an invitation. It was found that membership in the Knighthood of Youth increased interest and membership in the parent-teacher association for the reason that in it parents are actively engaged each day in an educational project for the child which requires their constant contact and cooperation with the school.

In December, 1928, the Salt Lake Tribune, the largest daily newspaper between Denver and the Pacific Coast, obtained permission of the National Child Welfare Association, New York City, to promote membership in the Knighthood of Youth through the press. This proved a great help to the child, the parent and the school, for the reason that it increased the interest of the child in his membership in this club. The paper prints the names of the members, publishes their letters and encourages them to enter contests which includes the writing of poems and stories, the making of drawings and the taking of kodak pictures, &c.

The entire program of the district was aided by leaders of industry. They appreciated the help given to employed boys and girls and in consequence, took genuine interest in helping the school make the working experience of the pupil an educational opportunity. This supervision and control for employed minors was continued for twelve months each year.

The juvenile court also gave full cooperation. Ofttimes boys and girls were paroled under the care of the work-and-school-coordinator. Boys and girls released from correctional institutions were returned to school officials for guidance and placement in school and work situations.

As I left the district, I asked those in charge of this placement work, "Is there a single boy or girl in the district under 18 years of age whom we have not placed in school, work and leisure time activities in keeping with his or her abilities and circumstances for his or her preparation for life as nearly as we have had the ability to do so?"

The answer was, "No, superintendent, none except a few of the transients who have come into the district during the summer and whom we are unable to find until the annual census is taken."

Lafayette Hero For Knighthood Pages to Study

Friend of Washington Did Heroic Service for Two Countries.

Two of our new pages of the Knighthood of Youth were talking the other day about which was the bravest knight, Sir Galahad or Sir Launcelot. That is hard to say so many years after they lived, but this is a story about a brave knight who is connected with this country and therefore semes nearer to us somehow than the Knights of the Round Table who lived in the days of King Arthur of England.

This knight was a French boy and his name was Marie-Joseph-Paul-Yves-Roch-Gilbert Dumotier de Lafayette. Wasn't that a long name for one small boy to wear? But it was his and furthermore he was a knight from brith for his noble father had died on a battlefield before he was born. Yet his wise mother sent him to a castle to be trained in the ways of knighthood and to service, for only by learning to obey are we able to command others when the chance comes to us to do so. Just as in the Knighthood of Youth today, Young Lafayette was first a page. After seven years he became an esquire, or body-aquire they called it then, just as in sixteen weeks by earning the right to mark your reminder cards with Xs you will be esquires.

Young Gilbert Lafayette, for it was by that one of his family names that his family called him, loved history. He never tired of reading of the heroes of old who have fought and often suffered to make men free. He had a love of liberty like that of the great George Washington, whose friend he afterward became.

So boys and girls when you are thinking of the knighthood of youth and the knights of old, do not forget this brave Frenchman who helped your own country in its hour of need. Try to be like him when children, then perhaps when you are grown, you too, may have a chance to show how much you love liberty.

"Carefulness" Is Second Rule Of Knighthood

Meaning of Slogan for Membership Stresses "Safety First."

"Safety first" is the slogan which comes to our minds when we read the second rule of living of the Knighthood of Youth, "Carefulness," because the question a page asks himself each night in regard to this rule is "Was I careful to look left and right before crossing the street?"

In the busy world of today this is a rule which must be kept if you wish to cross the streets safely, that is, if your parents permit you to cross them without being with an older person. The other day I stood at the corner of Connecticut avenue and S street northwest in Washington. The signal lights blaze there and I was waiting for a green light to come on to tell me that it was safe to cross.

Beside me stood a lovely white collie dog, a handsome animal with a shining brass collar around his neck. He was waiting for the green light, too, or rather for the flood of traffic to halt so he could cross. When the green light came on he crossed ahead of me, looking carefully to the right and the left as he went, all the world as if he had been a human being. That dog had a sense of law and order and did not take any foolish chances. Now, if a dog who belongs to a lesser kingdom than man, can be trained to habits of carefulness how much more can we expect from members of the human family, no matter how young they may be.

There is no fun in dashing across the streets ahead of motors and other vehicles just to appear smart. In the first place, you may get hurt and in the second place it is not fair to those who are driving the machines. They try to obey the laws and not hurt any one, and then foolish children in play risk their lives by dashing in front of them. Remember this each day when you come to the crossings. Look carefully up and down the street before you start to cross. Do not take chances. If you do, you never will be able to put the stone of carefulness into your castle of knighthood.

In a "Message to Members of the Knighthood of Youth," published by the National Child Welfare Association, this little poem teaches the lesson of being careful:

Socrates Simple is the lad
Who drives the teamsters almost mad.
He loves to steal a ride and try
To hop a car as it goes by.
One day, when Socrates was struck
While skating, by a passing truck,
He said, "I always have bad luck."

Are you a Simple? I hope not. For every one knows that people who do foolish, dangerous things, who are always getting hurt or hurting some one else, do not lead very happy lives and often lead very short ones!

Going into danger to save some one else, or to do something worth while is fine. Doing dangerous things, because you don't think, is stupid. Doing them because you are "dared" and can't stand being teased is cowardly.

So when you talk over what you shall put on your reminder card each night with your mother and father how happy they will be to know that you have obeyed this second rule the best you could all of the day. There is a story told that little Tad Lincoln, son of the great war President, Abraham Lincoln, would go to his father each night and make a report of all he had done since morning. I am sure that he always told him he had tried to be careful in crossing the streets and in many other ways. For Washington in those war days was as full of as many dangers for careless children as it is today. But if you are careful nothing will harm you.

The boy or girl who is careful will never be a coward. For carelessness makes fear, and it is fear that develops cowards. Remember that it is your city, no matter where you live, and you must do your part by not hurting yourself or hurting others to keep it a happy, safe place in which to live.

In ancient Athens the lads of that city when they became 17 years old took this oath:

"We will never bring disgrace on this, our city, by an act of dishonesty or cowardice."

The first step to being brave is to be careful.

Would Build Loudspeaker

A boy in Maplewood, Mo., asks a question that a host of others have asked. He wants to know where he can get plans for building "the simplest set with a loudspeaker." Again the superintendent of documents at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., is a handy man. He has pamphlets prepared by the Bureau of Standards showing how to construct a number of sets. When you write inclose a money order for 5 cents and specify what type of set you want the plans for—a crystal detector circuit, one-tube, two-tube or three-tube set. Remember that a loudspeaker to be operated properly requires three tubes, a detector and two audio amplifiers.

KNIGHTS IN QUEST OF THE RIGHT

An Editorial by ARTHUR DEAN

IN older days youth was admonished to strive for character. And the admonishing was oftentimes at the end of a hickory stick.

Nowadays youth has "sales' talks" on "Developing Your Personality." And most of the admonishing is through a stick of type.

Youth in older days "got religion" and with it Christian character. Nowadays young people—and oldsters, too—purchase personality, success, talk-to-the-waiter-in-French, beauty, short-cuts-to-culture, and what not.

Young people of the 'teen age readily accept "character" when translated in terms of "fair play," "on the level," "it's the decent thing to do." To them a "person of real character" has fame, ready wit, erudition and success.

In this popular interpretation of what is meant by "character" we are slipping, for neither personality, nor erudition, nor social prominence—nor all put together—actually produce CHARACTER.

Character is something finer than a personality glowing in a healthy body, striving for social approbation and speaking to the waiter in French.

Because we are slipping we are putting the problem of regeneration—as we always do—upon our younger folks. They, at least, must be perfect even if oldsters are not. They may not steal even a cooky while the political leader is perhaps grafting a million. They must not lie even if perjury is committed in a thousand courts.

I maintain—and I am not alone in so doing—that young folks learn to strive for the good by imitating the best around them, acquire good habits when taught by those who themselves observe good habits, and grow in social consciousness in proportion as they live with parents, teachers and citizens who themselves possess a social consciousness.

And yet even a perfect church, home, school or community can never raise a perfect child by example alone. He must be taught. He must be habituated to good habits. He must be told why his church, home, school and city strive to be perfect. He must be first inspired, taught and re-taught until character expression becomes a habit.

The National Child Welfare Association asks you to examine its Knighthood of Youth program promoting character training in young people. It is a program pedagogically sound in interesting the child in doing what is right. This interest is something more—as it should be—than self-interest. The emphasis is on the DO'S and not the DON'T's. The child works with his teachers and his parents in a consistently developed quest for Character. The child has set before him the Temptation To Do Right for the sake of the right and not because of punishment.

The emphasis is on rewarding for the good rather than on punishing for the bad. These rewards are in symbols and not in materials. The "adventures" are simple and everyday duties which inculcate CHARACTER—that something which when added to health, religious instruction, citizenship, school marks and daily chores, makes a boy or girl member a TRUE KNIGHT IN QUEST OF THE RIGHT.

(Copyright, 1929.)

100 Children Join Knighthood of Youth In Capital Area Sponsored by Post

Every Mail Brings New Applicants Asking to Register as Pages.

NEARLY a hundred knights at the end of its first week is the record of the Knighthood of Youth movement sponsored by The Washington Post in the territory in which The Post circulates. Spurred by the news that the Knighthood of Youth would be featured each week in the Junior Post, each mail brought new applicants, and many visited The Post Building to register as pages and start on their thrilling quest for the castle of knighthood.

On Tuesday, Miss Elizabeth E. Poe, editor of the Junior Post, spoke to the presidents of the local Parent-Teacher Association, through the courtesy of its president, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter. The project was greeted most kindly by these representative women of the Capital City and many promised to enroll their boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12 in the Knighthood of Youth and to form circles among the children of their friends and associates.

The Robin Hood Circle formed last week with Champ Clark 2d, grandson of the late Speaker Champ Clark, and Basil Gordon Dickey and Robin Dickey, grandsons of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, as its first members, and Beverly Moffett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William A. Moffett, as its first girl page, grew apace. Within a few days additional pages had been enrolled in the Robin Hood Circle as follows: Spencer Lee Hart, jr., 3116 Eighteenth street northwest; Betty Vincent, of Fort Collins, Colo.; Peter Arthur Drury 3d, and Andrew Simonds Drury, of Charleston, S. C.; Jane Lewis and Miriam Lewis, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Lewis, of 3109 Wisconsin avenue northwest; Henry Suydam, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suydam, of 1812 Nineteenth street northwest, another grandson of Gen. and Mrs. Barnett, and Ellen Taylor, of 1711 Thirty-seventh street northwest.

Start on Their Adventure.

All these pages of the Robin Hood Circle of the Knighthood of Youth have started on their adventures to find the stones of good habits with which to build castles of knighthood in their lives. They have taken as their marching song these brave words:

"Oh, for a coal-black, prancing steed
With bridle and bit of gold!
Oh, for armor and sword and shield
Like the gallant knights of old!
On my charger's back I would lightly vault;
I would lay my lance in rest.
And forth I would ride through the world so wide.
On a noble and knightly quest."

And any other circles can take the same song because it is given by the National Child Welfare Association, of New York, which organized the Knighthood of Youth, a national club for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years of age. If you want to form a circle of the Knighthood of Youth, join yourself by filling out the blank you will find in this paper today and then get five other boys and girls of the proper ages, your brothers and sisters and your little friends, to join with you. Then you can name your circle for some knight and begin your adventures in the company of your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vance Hamm, of 2020 Thirty-fifth street northwest, have brought their three children to the office of the editor of The Junior Post in the Washington Building and before you could say Jack Robinson they were pages in the Knighthood of Youth and were proudly wearing their page buttons and had their reminder cards tightly clutched in their hands ready to start on their adventures at once. The new pages in the Hamm household are Albert Vance Hamm, jr., 10 years old; George Alexander Hamm, 11 years old, and Mary Jane Hamm, 6 years old.

Finding Good Habits.

In the Hamm home these three pages are busy finding the first stones of good habits with which to build their castles of Knighthood. You may depend on it, their parents are going to help them and encourage them in this fine game. Each child paid for his own button and reminder card out of its weekly allowance and I am sure they are going to enjoy it more than if they had spent all of it for candy quickly eaten and forgotten.

The letters received applying for membership in the Knighthood of Youth were most interesting. There is not space enough to print all of them, but here are some of them:

Mrs. G. E. White, 2905 Thirty-fourth street northwest: "Inclosed please find 10 cents for my son's membership in 'The Knighthood of Youth' Club. He earned his dime by swatting flies at 5 cents per dozen. * * * I'm so glad there is to be a club for the child of 6-12 years. My boy of 9 is too young for the Scouts."

Marching Song Adopted by Members of Robin Hood Circle.

Josephine H. Conrad, 5904 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.: "I would like very much to join the club, Knightood of Youth, so am inclosing 10 cents I earned myself."

Herbert L. Oppenheim, 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.: "I want to be a Knight, together with my sister."

G. E. Bathurst, head department of education, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.: "I read with great interest the article appearing in the Sunday, December 8, Washington Post, describing the character-building program for children between the ages of 6 to 12, called 'Knighthood of Youth.'"

Thomas A. King, scoutmaster Troop 69, Boy Scouts of America: "I am interested in the new 'youth training program' and would be pleased to receive whatever literature you may be able to send me with reference to the subject."

List of New Pages.

The full list of our pages in the Knighthood of Youth to date, outside of those already mentioned, includes: Grace Bowdoin, age 10, 103 Rosemont avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Barbara E. Beatty, age 7, Louis B. Beatty, age 5, Harold E. Beatty, jr., age 10, and Helen C. Beatty, age 12, of 1618 Wisconsin avenue; Edward Bennett, age 6, 1343 Gallatin street northwest; Kenneth Bransdorf, age 7, and Richard Bransdorf, age 8, 1303 N street northwest; Raymond Brown, age 9, and Lindsley Brown, age 10, 3407 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Achille Burklin, age 10, Billy Byers, age 8, 1719 Riggs Place northwest; Elizabeth S. Case, age 10, 118 Highland avenue, Fayetteville, N. C.; Josephine A. Conrad, age 7, 5904 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Frances Cruickshank, age 9, 1714 Windsor avenue, Bristol, Tenn.; Augustus Dennis, age 10, 269 N street northwest; James E. Dunnington, 2121 Fourth street northeast, age 10; Rita Fletcher, age 10, and James Fletcher, age 10, 505 South Walnut street, Clarendon, Va.; Walter L. Funk, age 8, 217 Sheridan street northwest.

Billy Gerns, 1863 Wisconsin avenue, age 10; Kortwright Green, age 10, Langston School; Virginia Halloran, age 6, 2512 Q street northwest; Patty Hartford, age 9, 2311 Calvert street northwest; Forrest Hastings, 184 Roe avenue, Cherrydale, Va., age 12; George H. Hawkins, age 10, Hilton Village, Va.; Gladys Henry, 41 Peace street northeast, age 10; Henry Herrell, age 10, 120 Seventh street northeast; Dorothy Holland, age 10, Langston School; Betty Hottel, age 10, College Park, Md.; Joseph Jones, age 10, Langston School; John Keats, age 9, 3637 Newark street; Joseph Logan, age 9, 139 S street northwest; Austin Magruder, age 8, 1123 Seventh street northeast; Ellwood Markell, age 11, 214 North Pitt street, Alexandria, Va.; Helen Martz, age 11, and Dorothy Martz, age 11, 325 First street northeast; Jesse Massmer, jr., age 6, and Jane Massmer, age 9, 510 Ingraham street northwest; Dorothy R. Miller, age 11, 315 Fourteenth street northeast.

Eugene E. Myers, age 10, 224 N street northwest; Doris Nicholson, age 9, 714 Ingraham street northwest; Jack Newman, age 10, 126 P street northwest; Herbert L. Oppenheim, age 8, and Louise M. Oppenheim, age 8, 1208 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth Overby, age 12, 1127 Fifth street northwest; J. Paul Peters, jr., age 6, 5319 Hawthorne place northwest; Jean Pelzman, age 10, 2827 Twenty-eighth street northwest; Charles Queen, age 10, 61 Rhode Island avenue northwest; Martha Wills Schoenfeld, age 9, Wardman Park Hotel; Jack T. Shuey, age 11, 701 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Theodora Byers, age 7, 1719 Riggs place northwest; John R. Sullivan, age 12, 1432 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Lawrence Thomas, age 10, 1011 Third street northeast.

Kindness to Cat One of Duties Urged on Pages

Feline Has Been Favorite in Household From Ancient Times.

Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat where have you been?
I've been to London to visit the queen.
Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat what did you there?
I frightened the little mouse under her chair.

Last week in studying how to be kind to animals we learned about the dog. This Sunday the cat as a pet is uppermost in our thoughts.

The cat has been a favored friend in many households since ancient days. In fact, in Egypt it was worshiped as a sacred being, and no one was permitted to harm it in any way.

There is a legend about the cat which is cherished by the Arabs that when Noah entered the ark at the time of the flood their supply of food was threatened by rats and mice. Noah prayed to God, who thereupon made the lion sneeze a full grown cat from his nostrils.

Sixteen hundred and eighty-eight years before Christ was born the pictures of cats were placed on the pyramids of Egypt, showing that they were household pets at that early date. The cat then was different than he is today. Not in his appearance, for he looked about the same and was called "maou," which was something like the "meow" with which the cat talks to us today. But his habits were very different. In the first place, he was much larger than he is today. He swam a good deal and often went hunting with his masters and brought back the game to them, swimming over the marshes.

There are many untrue things thought of the cat. Many people believe that a cat can see better at night than in the daytime, and that it is able to see in perfect darkness. As a matter of fact, the cat, like all other animals, can not see at all in the entire darkness, though he can feel his way about by using his whiskers in such a way as to make one think that he can see in the dark.

Kittens are very playful and make fine pets for children, but any member of the Knighthood of Youth should never tease his kitty, pull his tail or take his food away from him.

Many of you will know the famous story about Dick Whittington and his cat. He was a poor boy who went to London to make his fortune and his only friend was a cat he had fed when it was starving. Dick would not give up his cat except to a little girl, Alice, who had been kind to him. To please her he parted with the only friend he had in the world. But he got her back again. After a while, when he was in a foreign land, the rats and mice so tormented the King that he could not eat in peace. So when he heard about Dick Whittington's cat he bought it for six bags of gold and Dick became a rich man and Mayor of London, just as the bells had told him when he was walking to that town while a poor lad. The Bow Bells began to ring and Dick thought they said to him:

"Turn again, Whittington,
Thrice Mayor of London."

Hundreds of Brave Boys and Girls Are Joining The Knighthood of Youth



Only men who were brave and true could be knights in the olden days and only brave little boys and girls can be knights in this great national order, sponsored in Washington by The Washington Post. A real knight had to prove his bravery by serving first in the ranks of page and esquire and boys and girls in the Knighthood of Youth have to prove their courage in similar ranks before they receive the title of "knight" and higher degrees.

Send in the Coupon Below And Enroll as a "Page"— As You Prove Your Bravery You Will Be Promoted.

Note to Parents and Teachers

The Knighthood of Youth is a national organization, under the auspices of the National Child Welfare Association, for youthful character building. The Washington Post is aiding their important work by devoting much time and space in its columns to the promotion of this movement in Washington and nearby communities. Charts, buttons and other material are furnished at actual cost by the association. After thorough investigation this newspaper has endorsed this program of character building as the simplest, most effective and acceptable of any method yet devised.

REAL knights did not prove their courage so much in battle as they did in the ordinary affairs of life. Self-sacrifice is the basis of all true bravery and a man proved that he was worthy to becomee a knight by going without many pleasures and comforts, that he otherwise might have had, and by doing many unpleasant tasks. Many times a knight would have preferred to stay in the security and comfort of his castle rather than to have ridden out to face hardships in the interest of some one else —but of course, he did the right thing and people loved and honored him for it.

There are many things that little folks do not like to do, and grown people realize that a boy or girl who does these things pleasantly and willingly has the courage that makes him deserving of the title of "knight."

It's a lot of fun being a "knight," too—but just wait 'til you get the beautiful green and white pin that identifies you as a "page" and the "chart of adventures" that tell just what you are to do to become an "esquire" and afterwards a real "knight"... Your first "adventure" will be to earn ten cents to send in with the coupon for your chart and button or to give an example of knightly self-sacrifice by using the money which you had intended to spend for candy or some other pleasure... Act quickly and be one of the first little "knights" in your school or neighborhood.

THE WASHINGTON POST,

Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen:—I am enclosing a self-addressed and stamped envelope and ten cents. Please enroll me as a "Page" in the Knighthood of Youth and send me a button and chart.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Age ..... Birthday .....

School ..... Grade .....

Fill in and Mail at once to The Washington Post.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

COLOR THESE GOLDFINCHES



RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes of $2 for first and $1 for second best drawings will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name .....

Address .....

Age .....School .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

This picture of the goldfinch isn't so hard to color as one would think. The color combination is green, yellow and red. Green is the predominating color, as the picture represents springtime, when the grass, flowers, &c., are fresh and green.

The birds are a bright yellow, with dark brownish gray wings and tail feathers. The bird nearest the bottom of the picture is the male bird and he should be the brightest yellow with a dark spot on the top of his head. The other one is the female, whose color is not so bright and she has no dark on her head.

The grass in the foreground and background will be various shades of green and yellow. The leaves of the dandelions should be green, shaded with a little red. The blossoms will be yellow, with orange centers, and the stems should be light green. The seed balls are white, with a brown and white center. The dandelion bud on the left should be light green with a touch of yellow on the tip. This will make a very pretty picture if you will use a little care and do not try to color it too quickly.

Goldfinch

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS

AMONG the best known and best loved of our birds we must count the goldfinch. Whether you call it wild canary, lettuce bird or thistle bird, you love it and its sweet calls and song. It lives all over this country, but the ones in the West are not just like those here in the East.

The father bird, mother bird and young ones look very much alike during the winter, but along about April the father bird changes his suit for a bright yellow one, with black wings and tail, and a little white on them, and a black cap pulled down over his eyes. In winter they are all a brownish green above and light beneath with black tails and wings with the white on them. The father bird has real black wings and the others dusky black ones. The father bird takes off his cap in winter instead of putting one on as you would expect him to do.

Although some goldfinches can be found any time of the year, many go South, and the time for their return is when the first dandelion seed is ripe. No one is able to tell how much dandelion and thistle seed these birds eat. Just think how many more dandelion plants we would have to cut out of our lawns and how many more thistle, mullein and wild sunflower plants the farmer would have to kill if it were not for these little bunches of sunshine. That is just what they look like and that is just what their cheerful songs and twitterings make you think of.

They even sing when they fly They go in great waves, rising and falling and as they go, down they call, "Per-chick-o-ree! Per-chick-o-ree!" Someone says it sounds as if they were sowing music in the air.

They wait until the other birds have built their nests before they ever think of beginning. There seems to be only one reason for it that anyone has been able to even guess at. They like to find a place where several branches come out of a larger branch together. The outer part of the nest is made of fine grass or strong strips of weed bark woven around all the little branches, holding the nest tight to all of them. You could not take it out without breaking it all to pieces. This solidly woven nest is lined with a cushion of soft plant cotton or down, taken mostly from the thistle seeds. If sheep are pastured around briar bushes near where they live, they gather some of the wool that the briars have taken from the sheep, and here is where the guess comes in. Does the goldfinch wait to build its nest until it can get thistle down? The eggs are bluish white.

After the young are large enough to find food for themselves, these birds can be seen in little flocks, enjoying life together as happy as birds can be. The question has been asked: "Is the goldfinch happy because it has such a bright suit to wear, or were the bright clothes given to it to show that it is happy?"

Here are three places where flocks of goldfinches were seen. They will help you to know what these birds like. In a little wooday place was a moist corner where a spring was nestled down among the bushes. A little tree leaned over this spring as if to protect it from the sunshine that came through the brancnes of the larger trees overhead. A little flock of goldfinches were playing among the branches of the little tree, and flitting down to the spring for a drink or a bath, as they called to each other, "Babie! Babie!" or "Sweet-ie! Sweet-ie!"

The next place was in a city yard. The cornflower, daisy, coreopsis and sunflower seed was ripe on the flower stalks that came up thickly and bloomed in the beds along the paths. The goldfinches came in little flocks to these stalks and ate the seed and sang and twittered happily.

But the biggest flock, in which those who saw it said there must be two hundred birds, was along a creek. Wild sunflowers had covered a piece of level ground by the side of the creek. It was the middle of October. The seeds were ripe and plentiful. Goldfinches were on the trees, goldfinches were on the bushes, and goldfinches were on the wild sunflower stalks eating the seeds. They clung to the stalks with heads down and looked like milkweed pods when their little light breasts showed. The chorus was wonderful—all the varied notes of the goldfinches as they sang their thanks for the bountiful feast of sunflower seed.

(Copyright, 1929.)

WINNERS

The following are the winners in the color the bird contest as of December 15.

Children under 9 years—

First prize—ELLA THOMAS, age 8, 1935 Fourth street northeast.

Second prize—WATSON BELL, jr., age 6, Bayly avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

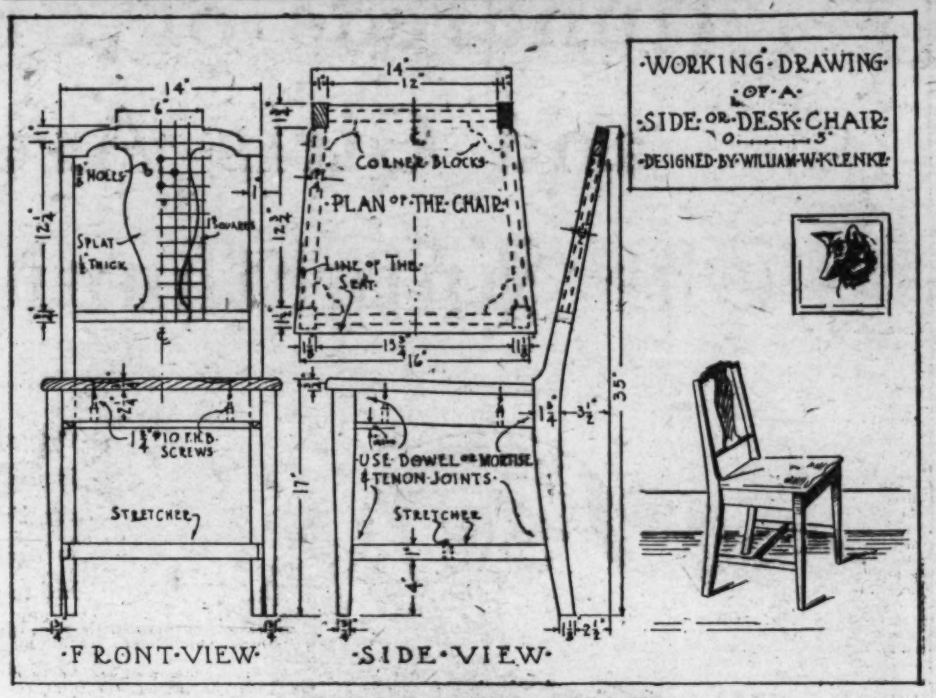
Winners over 9 years—

First prize—JUNE BERNICE BANCROFT, age 11, 5015 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C.

Second prize—GLADYS BELL, age 11, Lanham, Md.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



SIDE OR DESK CHAIR

BOYS, here's a real chair for your own room, one that is strong enough to hold Dad and yet is an easy chair to make.

I can well remember the first chair I ever made, when I was a boy about 14 or 15 years of age, with just a crude work bench in the cellar to work on and a few simple tools. Yes, I still have the chair. I recall how I just couldn't wait until I had it completed, so that I could try it out and see if it really would hold my weight. You will feel the same when you make this chair, and if you follow my directions carefully, I assure you the results will be a strong, comfortable, good looking chair.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

1 piece for two back legs, 1 in. by 7 in. by 37 in.

2 pieces for two front legs, 1⅛ in. by 1½ in. by 16¼ in.

1 piece for front rail, ¾-in. by 2¼ in. by 13¾ in.

1 piece for back rail, ¾-in. by 2¼ in. by 12 in.

2 pieces for side rails, ¾-in. by 2¼ in. by 13¼ in.

3 pieces for stretchers, ½-in. by 1 in. by 14¼ in.

1 piece for seat, ¾-in. by 17 in. by 16½ in.

1 piece for splat, ½-in. by 5½ in. by 12 in.

1 piece for rail at back, ¾-in. by 1¼ in. by 12 in.

1 piece for top back, 1 in. by 2 1-3 in. by 14 in.

For mortise and tenon type of construction, add 2 inches in length to all rails.

Step No. 1: The pattern—From the working drawing, lay out a full size pattern for the back leg and also the plan of the chair on heavy paper. This makes it easy to cut the joints for the rails to the exact angles and sizes and makes chair construction very simple.

Step No. 2: Back legs—Cut out the paper pattern you laid out above and transfer this to your wood. Use a turning or compass saw, or if you have power, a band saw, for cutting out the curves of the legs. Using a spoke shave or a circular plane, true up the edges smooth and to the exact outline.

Step No. 3: Front legs and rails—Plane the front legs and rails to the size given on the drawing.

Step No. 4: Head piece and splat—Make a full size paper pattern of one-half of the head piece and splats, transfer this to the wood and cut it out as you did the back legs.

Step No. 5: Joints—Make all dowel or mortise and tenon joints.

Step No. 6: Sandpapering—Thoroughly sandpaper all parts (except the ends) of the legs and the rails. Start with No. 1 sandpaper, then No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Rub with the grain and use a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on, as this insures flat surface, free from waves.

Step No. 7: Assemble—This project, like most others, must be put together in two separate operations. The two front legs and front rail are first glued together, square and true, and the two back legs and rails and splat are glued together, square and true. Allow this glue to set in clamps, which will take about four or five hours. Then perform the second operation by glueing together the entire chair, except the seat. Just one hint, boys, about squaring up the framework so that the angle will be the same on both sides: Mark the center on the top edge of both front and back rails. When you place your square on the chair these two centers must be in line and, of course, the top of the four rails must line up.

Step No. 8: Seat—The seat may be made up of several narrow pieces glued together so as to get the desired width. The front edge is shaped out to receive the curve of your legs. Screw the seat to the frame as indicated. Fasten corner blocks in place.

Step No. 9: Cleaning up—Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting across the grain where possible; then thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the paper on. Slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 10: Finishing—If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut or the like, the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain, either walnut, mahogany, &c. When dry, apply a thin coat of white shellac, sandpaper lightly with No. 00 sandpaper. If an open-grain wood has been used, apply a coat of paste wood filler, according to the directions on the can. Get a filler to match your stain. Allow at least eight hours to dry. Apply two or three thin coats of white shellac, rubbing each coat, when dry, lightly with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and crude oil.

(Copyright, 1929.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 29, 1929.



NO LACK OF WINTER WEATHER IN THE ANTARCTIC, where the British ship Terra Nova is tied up under an ice wall recently flown over by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in the first airplane flight over the South pole
Associated Press.



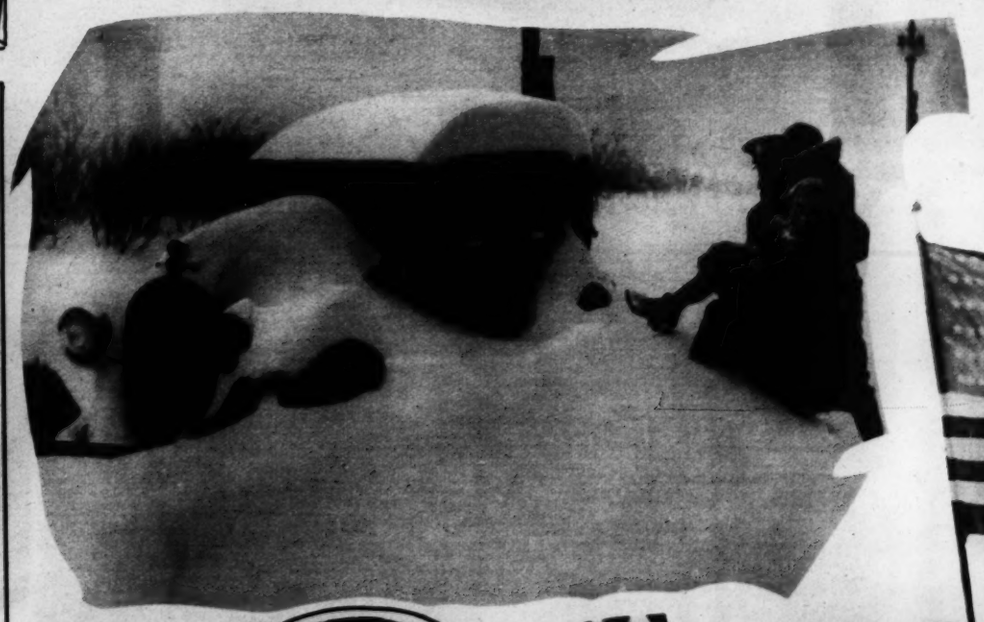


BETWEEN ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND, AND TIRANO, ITALY, an electric train successfully transports passengers through a canyon of snow 7,644 feet above sea level.
Henry Miller Service.



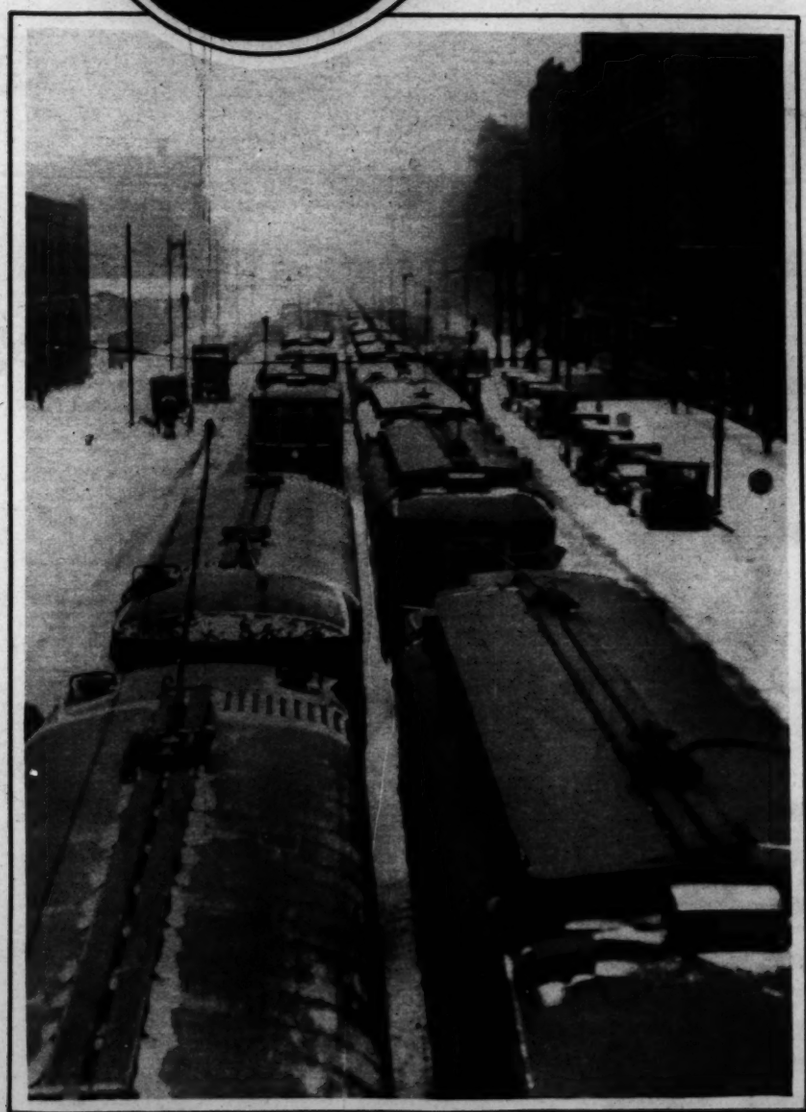
MRS. FREDERICK S. MOODY, Jr., the former Miss Helen Wills, tennis champion, who was married in Claremont, Berkeley, Calif., last Monday to a young California broker.
Ira Miller photo for Associated Press.

Happy New Year!





FAMOUS GIRL ICE SKATER ARRIVES ON THE STAVANGERFJORD. Miss Sonja Henie, Olympic star and three times world's champion figure skater, will make her American debut at Madison Square Garden, New York, on January 6.
Associated Press.



HOW CHICAGO'S TRAFFIC SUFFERS HARDENING OF THE ARTERIES WHEN STRUCK BY A BLIZZARD. All surface conveyances were tied up recently when the worst storm in eleven years hit the city, accompanied by sub-zero temperatures.
Associated Press.



HOW TO TAKE THE PLEASURE OUT OF DRIVING. Midwest motorists, since the blizzard season set in, have not all been so fortunate as this driver, carried to her car by a cop.
Associated Press.



ONE OF THE NEW YORK POLICE DEPARTMENT'S TWO AIRPLANES CHRISTENED by Clarence A. Chamberlin at North Beach, L. I. Police Commissioner Grover Whalen is seen standing at Mr. Chamberlin's left, smiling through his fur collar.
Associated Press.



TEMPTING "MADAM MOSES." Miss Frances Pitt, descendant of an old family of sportsmen, looks to the welfare of her pet otter.
Henry Miller Service.

CAMERA GEMS FROM THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL SALON OF PHOTOGRAPHY

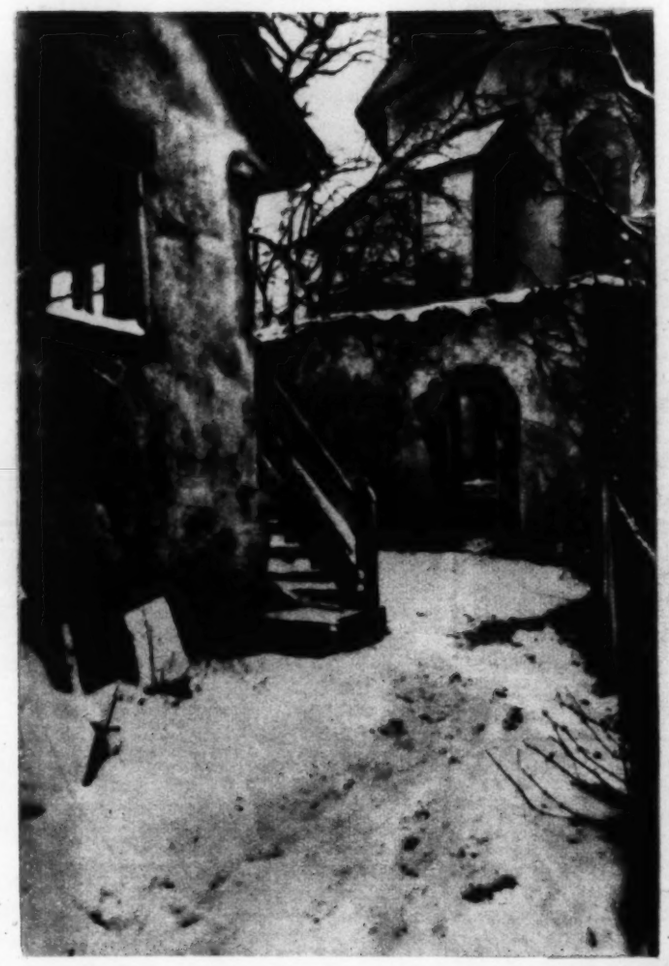
Photos by courtesy of Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester, N. Y.



THREE GULLS, by A. Kono, Los Angeles, Calif.



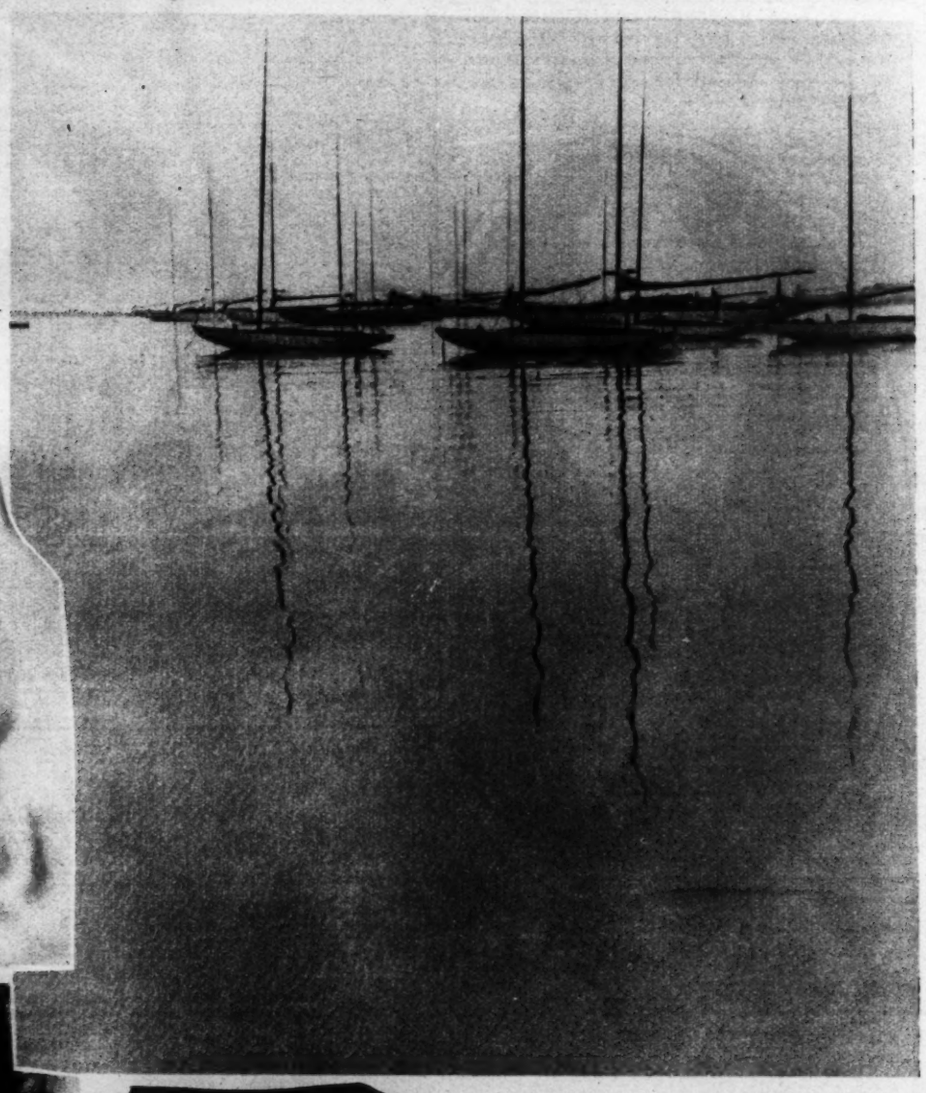
A NURSERY FANTASY, by H. Armstrong Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.



DESERTED COURTYARD, by Carl Bozler, Rochester, N. Y.



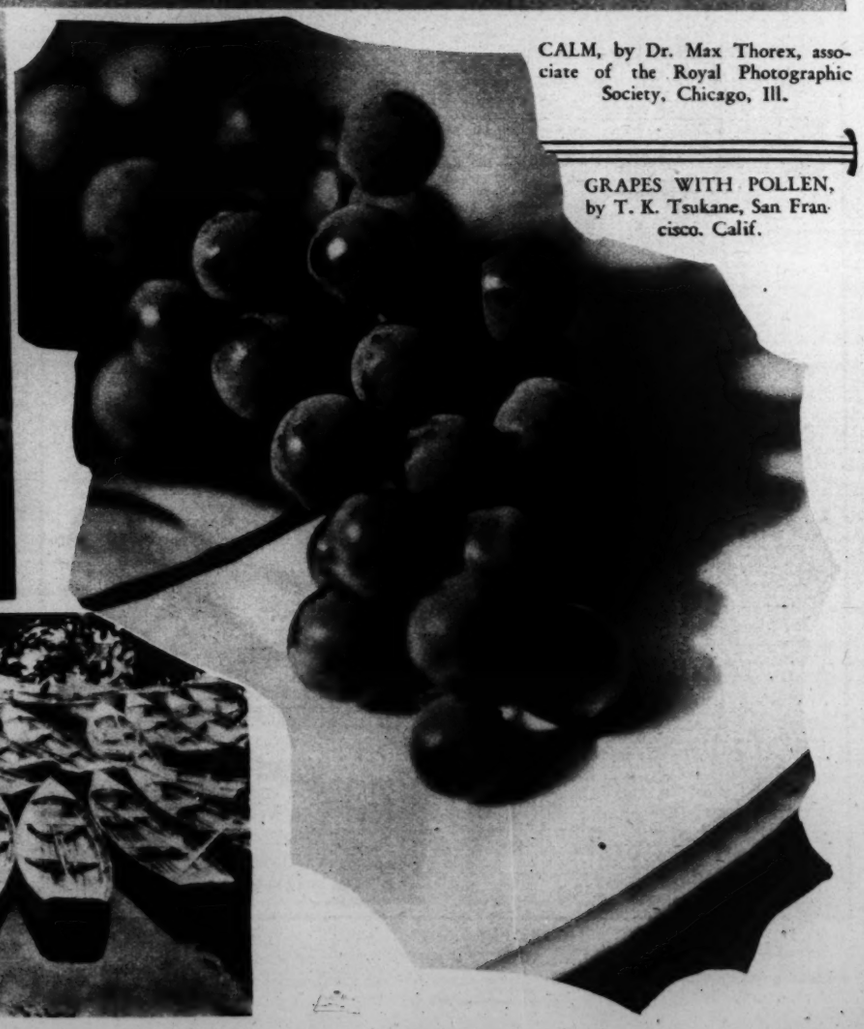
H. R. H., THE PRINCESS ELIZABETH, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, by Marcus Adams, London, England.







A GREEK TEMPLE, by Alexander Keighley, Hon. F. R. P. S., Seeton, Yorkshire, Eng.



CALM, by Dr. Max Thorex, associate of the Royal Photographic Society, Chicago, Ill.

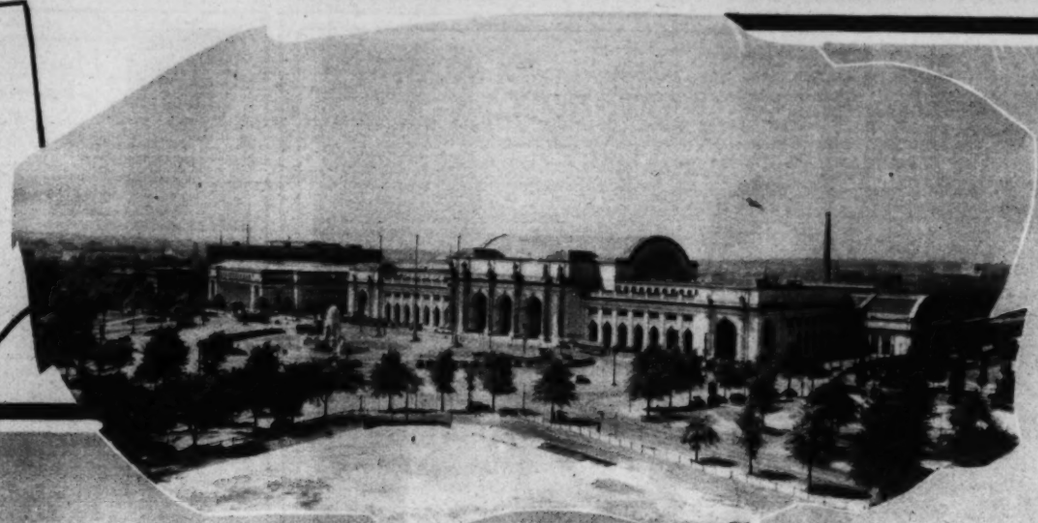
GRAPES WITH POLLEN, by T. K. Tsukane, San Francisco, Calif.

TOWARD THE LIGHT, by Leonard Misonne, Gilly, Belgium.



SILLY BOATS, by Ira W. Martin, New York.

THE CITY GATES, PAST AND PRESENT. Our modern, far-flung Union Station, whose plaza is destined to become one of the beauty spots of Washington, and (left to right) the old Baltimore & Ohio Station at New Jersey Avenue and C street northwest, a subterranean rattletrap, and the Pennsylvania Station at Sixth and B streets northwest, where President Garfield was assassinated.
Union Station.
Underwood & Underwood

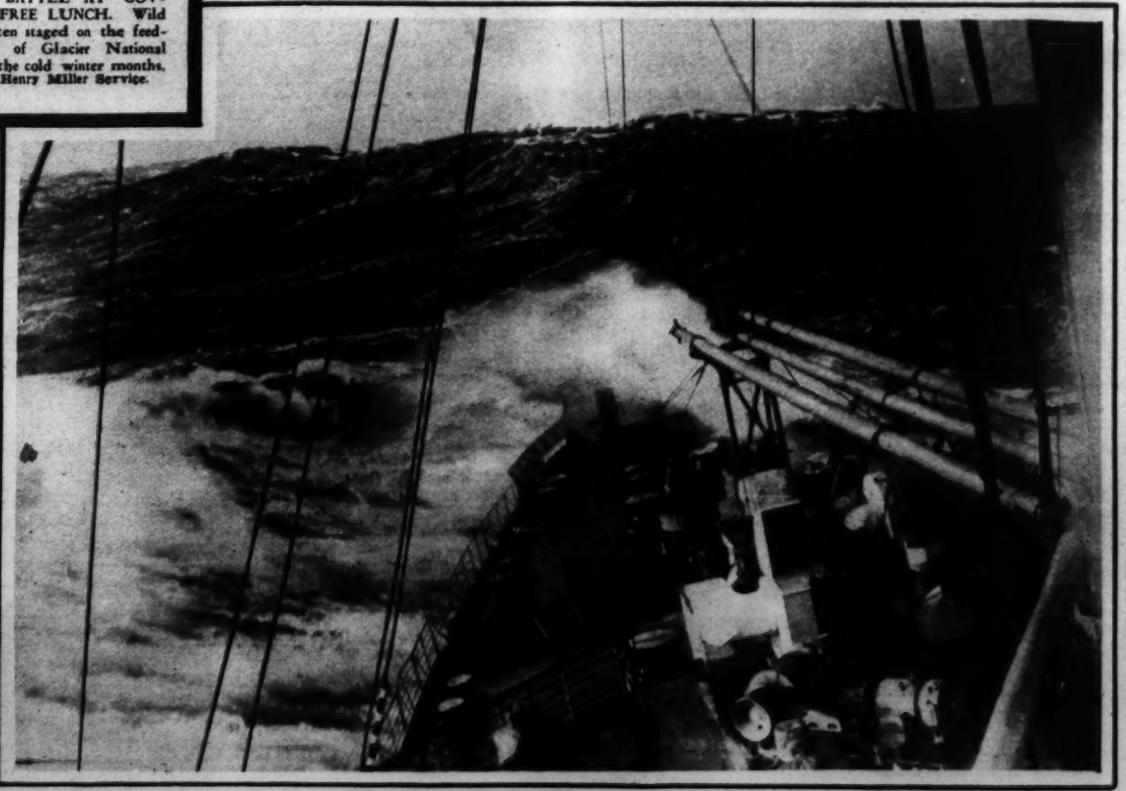




DEER DO BATTLE AT GOVERNMENT FREE LUNCH. Wild fights are often staged on the feeding grounds of Glacier National Park during the cold winter months.
Henry Miller Service.



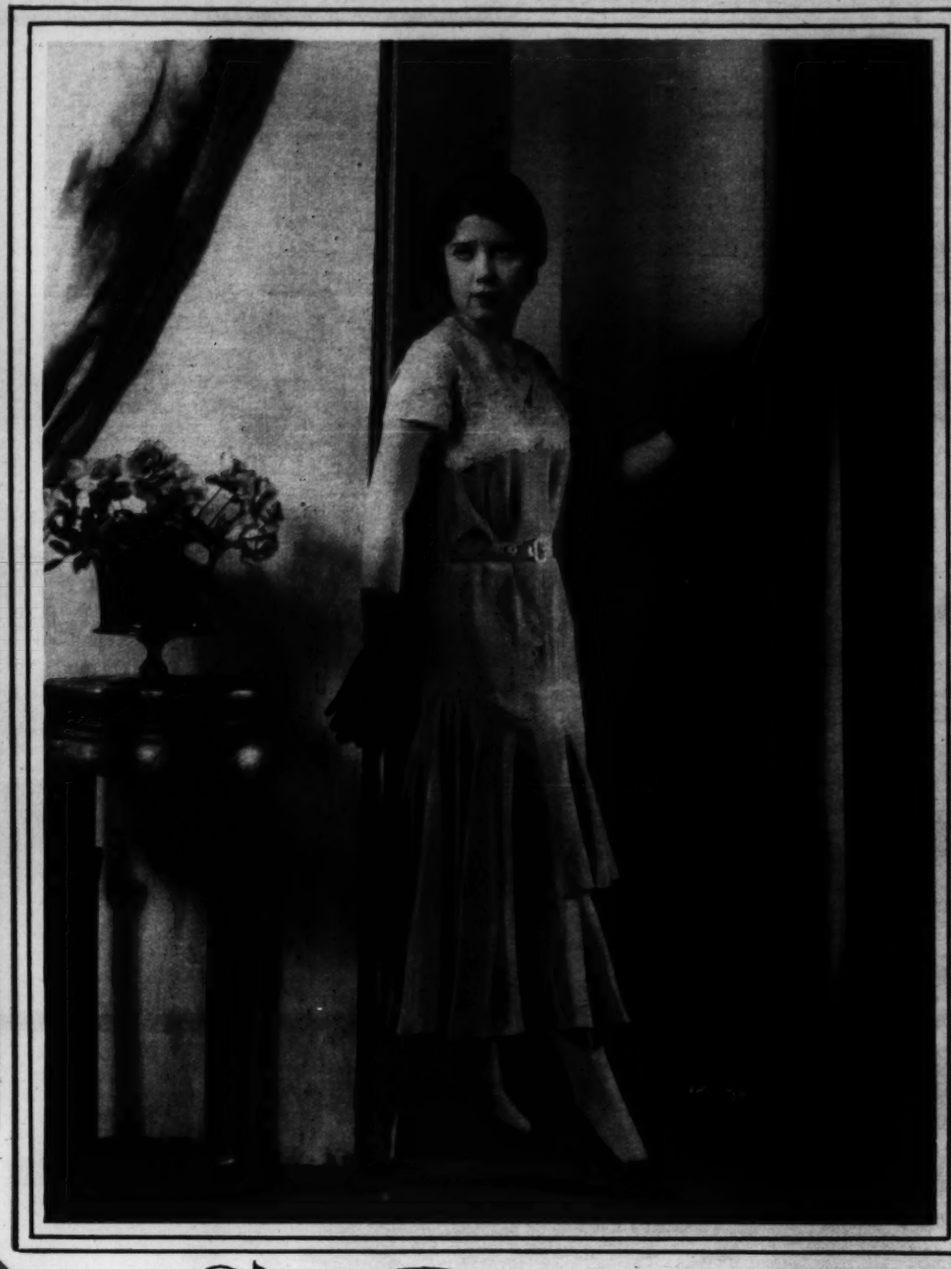
ABOVE THE COUNTRY'S LOFTIEST SNOW-CAPPED PEAK AT AN ALTITUDE OF 17,300 FEET, this trimotored transport plane soars above a bank of clouds pierced only by Mount Rainier, whose icy crest is seen in the middle distance.
Associated Press.



A MOUNTAIN OF WATER BEARS DOWN UPON THE BREMEN. Photo shows one of the giant waves that caused her to reach New York three days overdue about to crash into the bow of the fastest of the ocean greyhounds.
Associated Press.



GOLD CHIFFON LAME, patterned in green and rose and black, was used for this inspired gown from Jos. R. Harris Co. Its statuesque lines are relieved by a generous bow of the material which evolves from the clinging bodice.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.





A LOVELY COAT OF BEIGE CLOTH with blue fox collar and cuffs from Goldenberg's. It it a slightly flared model with attractive intricacies in tailoring. The close-fitting brown felt hat also from Goldenberg's.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.



THIS WEEK'S FASHIONS IN WASHINGTON SHOPS

Modeled by Miss Emiscah Gale Davis, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Engracia Freyer and Miss Catherine Berry.

A group of this year's prettiest debutantes found time in the whirl of their gayest week to pose in the hats and frocks and shoes selected from various of the Capital's shops.

FRENCH NUDE CREPE, with a deep yoke and little cap sleeves of ecru lace, fashion this quaint gown designed for afternoon teas. With it are worn a small black hat, black gloves and black moire pumps, all from M. Brooks Co.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.





CHIC AND ORIGINALITY characterize these shoes from Delman's, in scarlet suede with gold kid appliques and especially flattering lines. The embroidered evening purse is in rose silk.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.

NOTHING COULD BE NEWER than this black chiffon evening gown in the empire fashion, with fitted bodice and glittering bands of black sequins and paillettes. This is to be found at Schwab's.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.



GREEN AND SILVER LAME DANCING SHOES, with rhinestone buckles fastening silver straps across the ankles. These were selected from a varied display at the Queen Quality Boot Shop. Sheer chiffon hose to match from the same stock.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.



THIS CHARMING FROCK IN RAISIN CREPE with a wide bertha of exquisitely embroidered batiste is from the Meyers Shop. The smart hat in harmonizing brown felt is from the same shop.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.

FASHIONS IN SILVER are as important as any other. Any bride takes great delight in the Lady Diana pattern, which is shown here in a lovely tea set and matching flat pieces. This is newest of the Towle patterns from Julius Selinger, jeweler.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.

THE NEWEST SHORT BELL SLEEVES are distinguishing features of this charming model in black chiffon from Breslau, Inc. The high waistline is accentuated by rhinestone buckle and a narrow belt which ties in a bow at the back.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.





THIS LUXURIOUS "WRAPPY" MINK COAT is from H. Zirkin & Son, Inc. The deep roll collar and wide sleeves assure the wearer of warmth as well as beauty. A mere photo gives no adequate idea of the finely matched pelts.
Posed by Harris & Ewing.



ICE-LADEN WIRES, ISOLATED CITIES—THE HAVOC WROUGHT BY A BREATH OF THE ARCTIC. Twenty or more cities and towns throughout northern and eastern New York were recently cut off from communication with the outside world by one of the worst storms to strike this section in many years. Photo shows damage near Saratoga Springs.

Associated Press.



HAPPILY MARRIED FOR 70 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Ruckman Wicks, who this month celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary at Amityville, Long Island. Mr. Wicks is 92, Mrs. Wicks, 87.

Associated Press.



BATHING BEAUTIES AT MIAMI BEACH, FLA., find climbing coconut palms as effective a means of reducing as battling an angry surf.

Associated Press.



BEAUTY ON THE TRACK. Competitors line up for the start in the championship race of the ladies of the ensemble of "The Show's the Thing," in London, England.

Henry Miller Service.



FOUR PERISH IN WASTE PAPER PLANT BLAZE. Firemen fighting the spectacular fire caused by tons of inflammable material in a Baltimore building in which many were cut off from escape by dense fumes.

Associated Press.



POLO IS AN ANCIENT GAME, and this Chinese mother and her attractive twins are prepared to prove it by the design of a tapestry said to be 1,000 years old.

Associated Press.



HAVE A LOOK AT ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS IN THE WORLD. An unusual overhead shot of the corner of State and Madison streets in Chicago, Ill.

Underwood & Underwood.







AMERICA'S BIGGEST FLYING BOAT wings a good-bye to Miss Liberty en route to Buenos Aires, and (right) the luxurious lounge of the flying yacht.

NYRBA Photo.



THE BANGTAILS ARE RUNNING IN FLORIDA.

Associated Press.

MASTER-PIECES FROM THE RANGER EXHIBITION IN THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART



THE ENCHANTED POOL, by William Ritschel, N. A.



THEIR SON, by Oscar E. Berminghans, A. N. A.





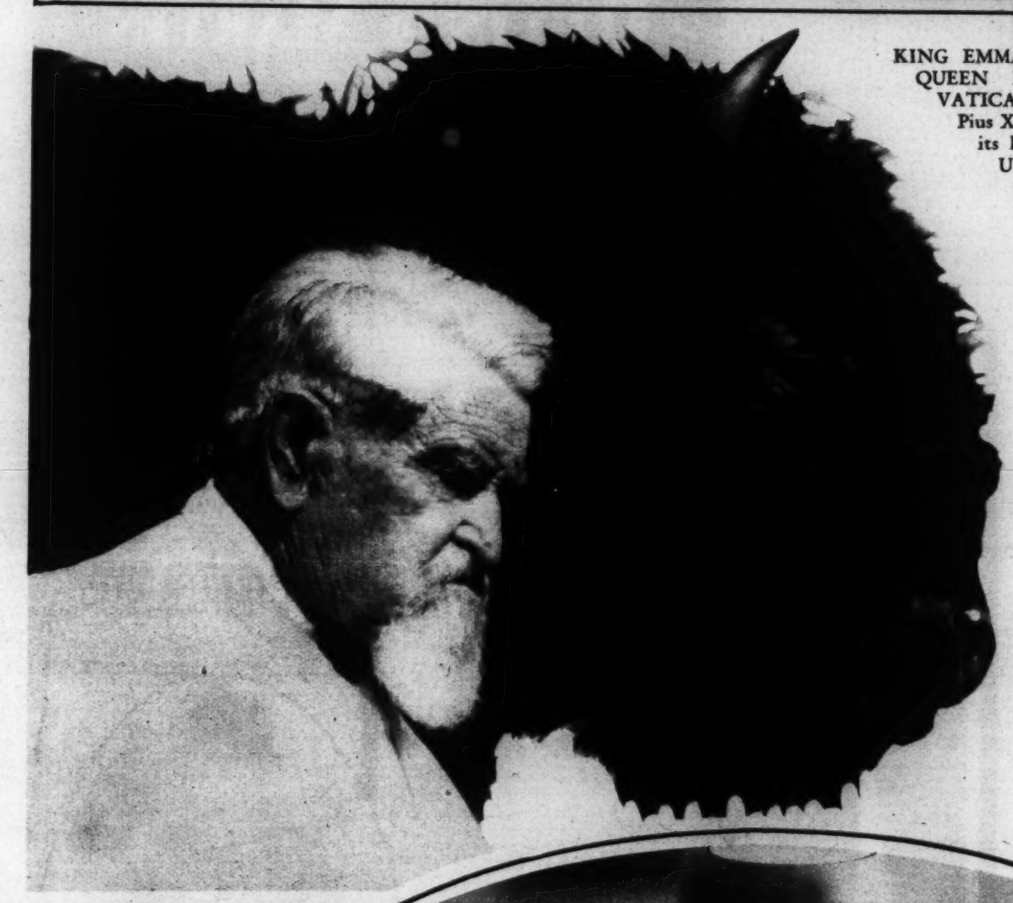
MARGERY AND LITTLE EDMUND, by Edmund C. Tarbell, N. A.

THE NECKLACE, by Richard E. Miller, N. A.

THE GIFT, by Ernest L. Blumenschein, N. A.



KING EMMANUEL OF ITALY AND QUEEN ELENA LEAVING THE VATICAN after their visit with Pope Pius XI. The ceremony, the first of its kind ever to take place in a United Italy, was marked by medieval pomp and ceremony.
Associated Press



THE FATHER OF THE TEXAS PANHANDLE PASSES. Col. Charles Goodnight, historic figure of the Southwestern plains, recently died at his winter home in Tucson, Ariz. Col. Goodnight was one of the first white men to enter what is now the State of Texas.
Associated Press.



MONEE, 3-YEAR-OLD GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, owned by Dr. R. S. Claflin, of Chicago, has been trained for the movies to obey commands by gesture instead of voice and has cultivated a clear bark for the "talkies."
Associated Press.



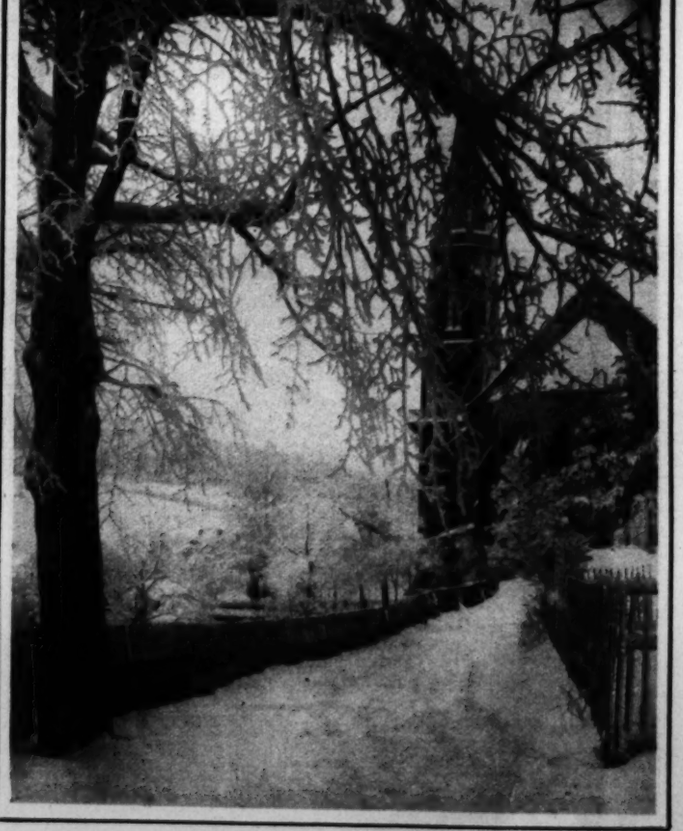


JAPAN PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER OF THE UNITED STATES. Former Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief delegate to the London naval conference, places a wreath on the tomb in Arlington National Cemetery.
Associated Press.

BABE RUTH, MICKEY WALKER AND OTHER CHAMPIONS participate in a green baize tournament to help swell the American Christmas and Relief Fund. The Babe and Mickey are in the center.
Associated Press.



ON HER WAY TO HOLLYWOOD. Fraulein Lottie Loder, daughter of a railroad worker, recently imported from Germany by a talkie lord who was tipped off by Daryl Zanuck, noted screen writer.
Associated Press



A GLIMPSE OF WINTER BEAUTY IN THE ERZE MOUNTAINS OF GERMANY, with ice-clad trees and a velvety down of snow upon the ground.
Henry Miller Service.

THOMPSON DAIRY BABY No. 368

George David Hammett, Jr., *14 months of age,* Son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hammett, 1241 B St. S.E.



"Health in every bottle"

Thompson's Dairy

The Milk We Are Proud to Sell 100% Approved by D.C. Health Dept.

2012 Eleventh St. N.W. Decatur 1400

"Dorothy Dodd" presents



One of the recent triumphs of the Dorothy Dodd design studios. A one-strap center buckle strap of Sierra brown kid. Sold in Washington only at Palais Royal $10

The PALAIS ROYAL

BEST WISHES FOR

We hope that 1930 will bring you a full share of Happiness and Prosperity



SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.
Printcraft Building
926 H St. N.W. National 4243

Expert Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring by

MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 Conn. Ave.
Experienced Operators in All Branches
Potomac 2258-2259



WASHINGTON, TOO, HAS HAD ITS SNOWSTORMS. While other parts of the country are bragging about their blizzards of the last few weeks, it might be well to recall this scene on Seventh street, just below the Avenue, after our own blizzard of 1907.



The world's congress of charming China, Crystal and Silverware, with the newest interpretations of correct and distinctive Table Settings.

DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L



Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

MISS BARBARA LEIGHTON, ablebodied seawoman of New Haven, Conn., who stood her watches at the wheel of the schooner Wanderbird during its battle with sea and wind while crossing the stormy Atlantic.
Associated Press.



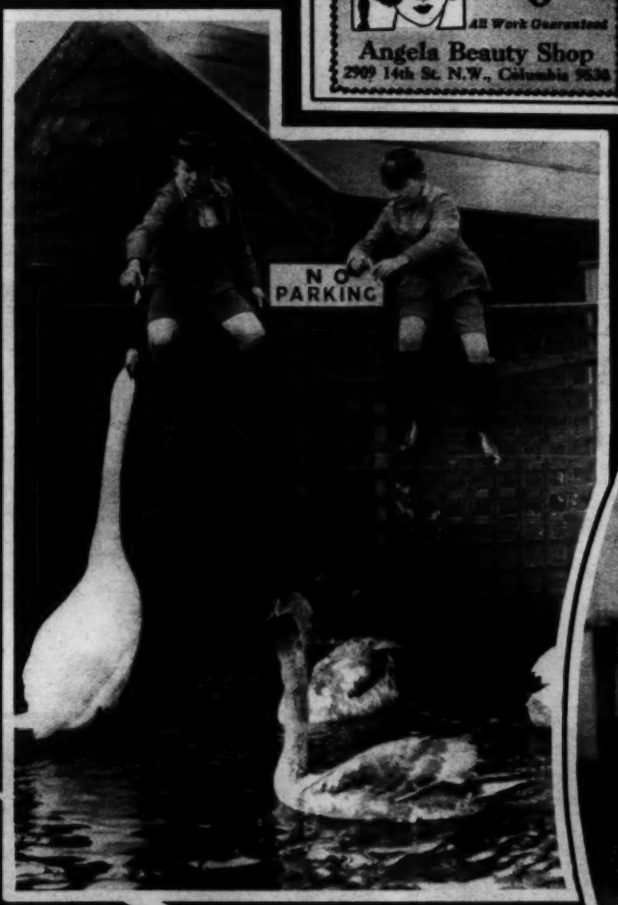
SCULPTOR AND HIS STATUE INVOLVED IN ST. LOUIS ART FIGHT. Erhardt Siebert, whose $15,000 Gen. Nathaniel Lyon statue, here pictured, has been accused of modeling a horse that stands at right angles to itself. The controversy is raging.
Associated Press.

This Is No False Advertisement
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality



Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9830

INVEST YOUR XMAS Check in a GRUEN WATCH or a Diamond Ring
Wonderful Values and A Real Investment
Open a Charge Account
'Look For The Big Clock'
SELINGERS
929 F. STREET, N.W.





"NO PARKING" SIGNS MEAN NOTHING to these schoolboys of Lower Halliford, England, during the flood season, when the highest place is found to be the driest.
Henry Miller Service.



A
Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
1018 15th Street N.W. 1506 L Street N.W.



EDITORIAL STAFF OF THE BULLET, monthly paper of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va. Left to right, top row—Evelyn Thornton, editor; Nellye Roberts, business manager; Grace McKenzie, Jeannette Luther, Rosalind Decker. Bottom row—Josephine Barr, Myrtland Parker, Agnes Bell.
Va. C. of C. Photo.



AFTER THE MIDDLEWEIGHT CROWN. Pete Brands, middleweight champion of Holland, who arrived in New York recently to seek boxing laurels in this country.
Associated Press.

TRAFFIC ENGINEER DEMONSTRATES NEW DEVICE that operates automatically, controlled only by the volume and flow of cars, left turns, etc. S. C. Krams is showing Frank Nolte how it works.
Underwood & Underwood.



—a beautiful model of gold or silver Paisley brocade; with low spike heel at $18.50 . . . Also shown with high spike heel at $18.50. Same model developed in white or black moire, $16.50.

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

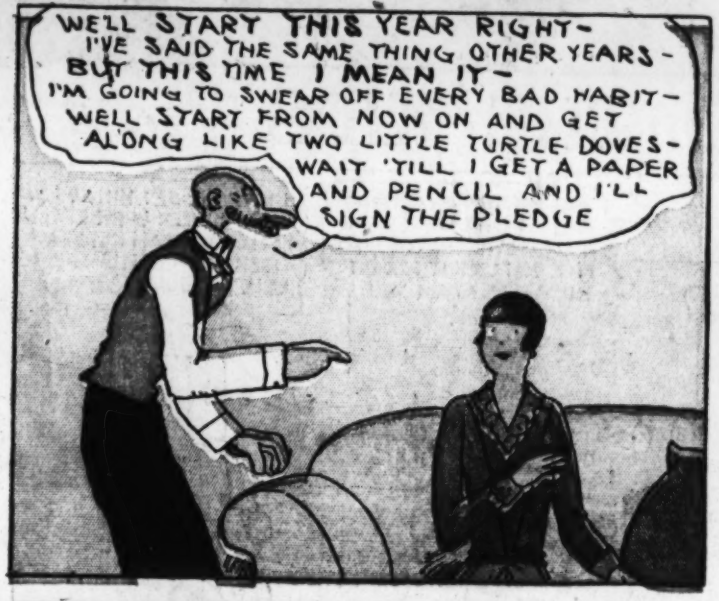
The Washington Post

EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

December 29, 1929























Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

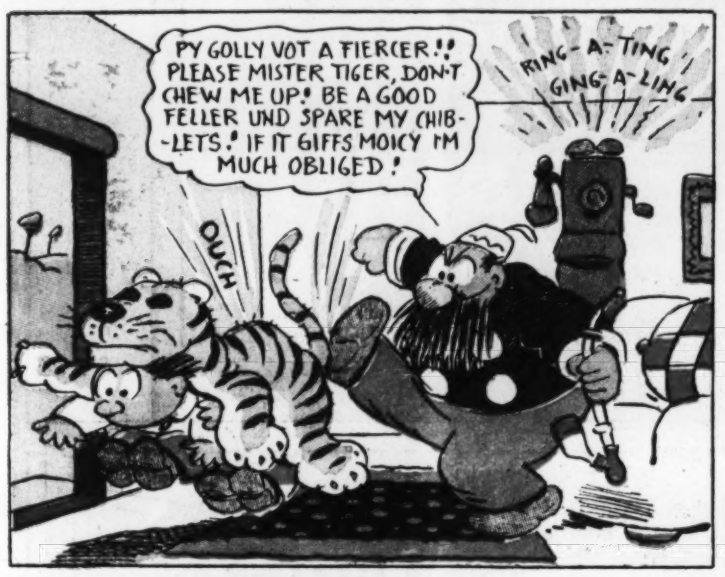
HAVE YOU A LITTLE CARTOONIST IN YOUR HOME?

DRAW IN THE FUNNY FACES

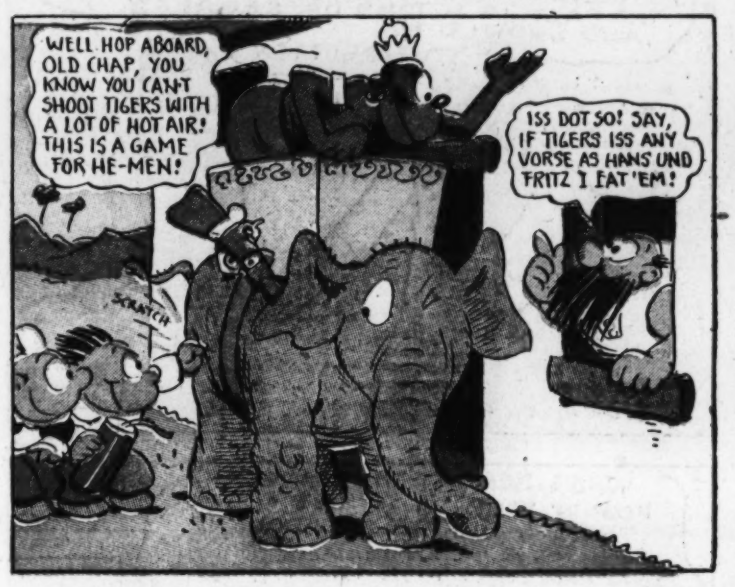
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

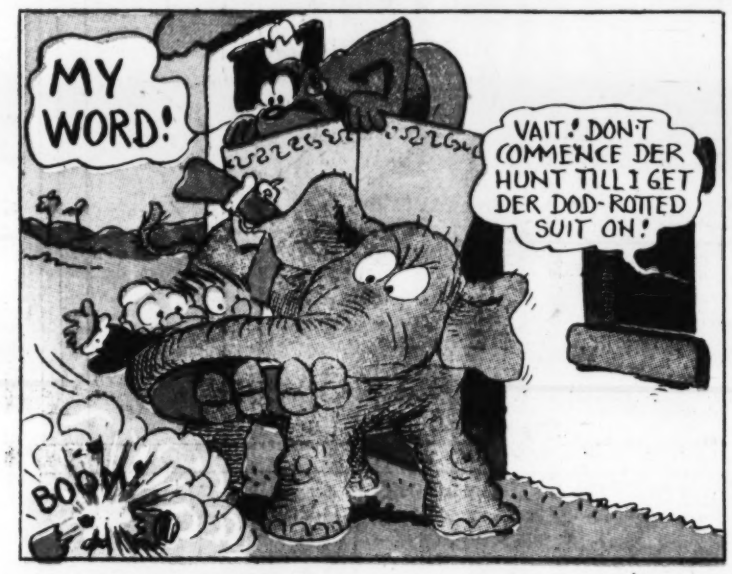
Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

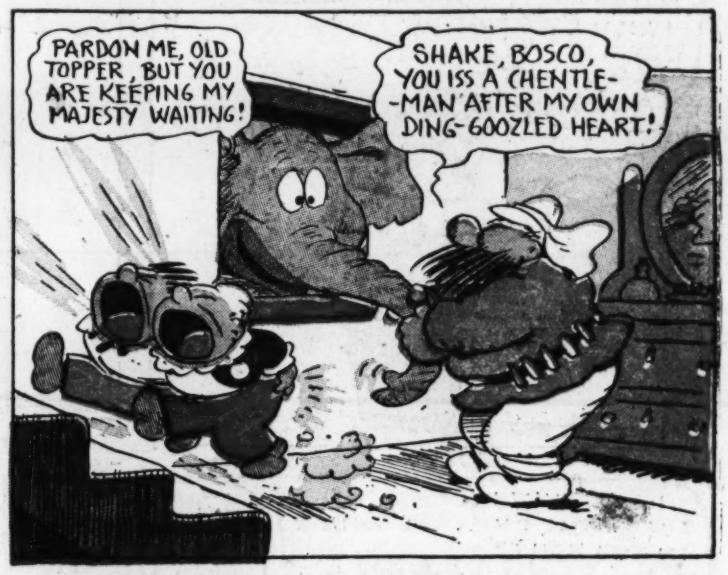


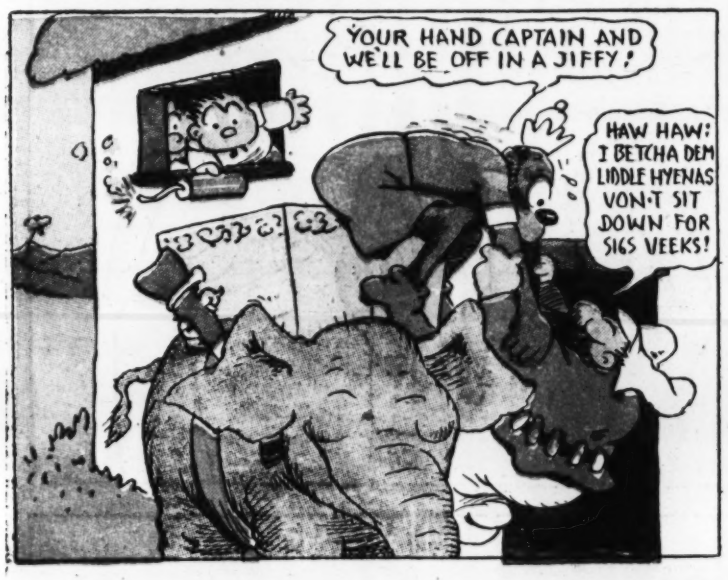


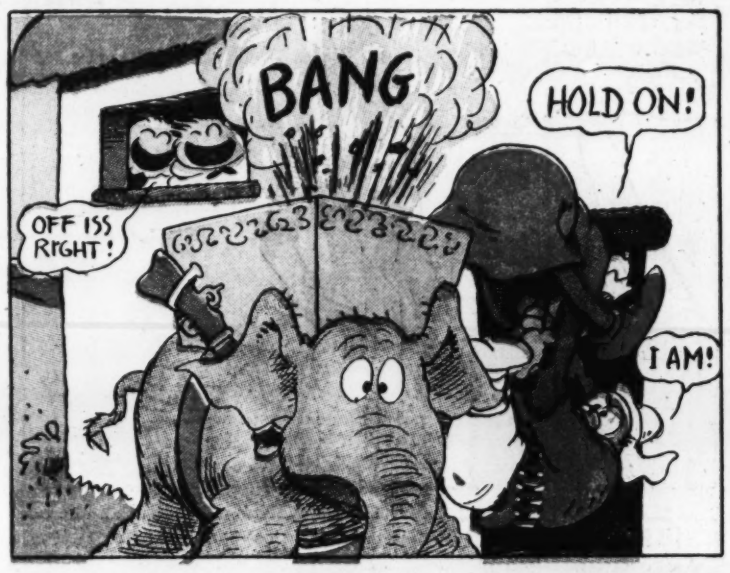




















Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

THIS AN' THAT

JUST LOOK AT THAT CHAP — I'M GLAD I HAVEN'T GOT A FACE LIKE THAT!

HAH-HAH-HAH!

HEH-HEH-HEH!

WOW! I'M GLAD MOTHER DIDN'T GIVE ME A FACE LIKE THAT!

JOE JINKS

By Vic

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

WELL, IT'S OPEN SEASON ON RESOLUTIONS! I MAY AS WELL LOOK THE NEW YEAR SQUARE IN THE EYE AND MAKE A FEW GOOD RESOLVES!

THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO FIND OUT WHAT'S WRONG WITH ME — IN OTHER WORDS, WHERE DOES THE OLD WRECK NEED REPAIRS?

A LOT OF GUYS SWEAR OFF SMOKING — I COULD DO THAT FOR ONE THING!

BUT MY SMOKING DOESN'T HURT ANYBODY — AN' BESIDES, I SURE DO ENJOY A GOOD CIGAR!

ANOTHER THING — I COULD STOP ARGUING WITH THE WIFE ALL TH' TIME — THAT WOULD MAKE THINGS A LOT MORE PEACEFUL AT HOME — THAT'S A GOOD ONE!

NO! IF I DID THAT SHE'D ALWAYS THINK SHE'S RIGHT AND I'M WRONG AN' THAT WOULD NEVER DO AT ALL!!

I COULD QUIT PICKING ON THOMAS SO MUCH — I'M ALWAYS SAYING DON'T DO THIS AN' DON'T DO THAT —

BUT IF I DO THAT HE'LL JUST RUN HOG WILD AN' EXPECT TO ALWAYS DO AS HE DARN PLEASES!

HOW'D IT BE TO CUT DOWN ON MY GOLF AND ATTEND MORE STRICTLY TO BUSINESS? THERE'S A RESOLVE I COULD MAKE

THAT'S THE BUNK! MY GOLF KEEPS ME HEALTHY - KEEPS UP MY EFFICIENCY — IF I DON'T GET EXERCISE I GET STALE — I CAN'T DO THAT!

IF I'D KNOWN WHAT A JOB IT IS TO THINK UP NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS, I NEVER WOULD HAVE TACKLED IT.

— AND AS A MATTER OF FACT I FAIL TO SEE THE PRESSING NEED OF MAKING ANY!!!

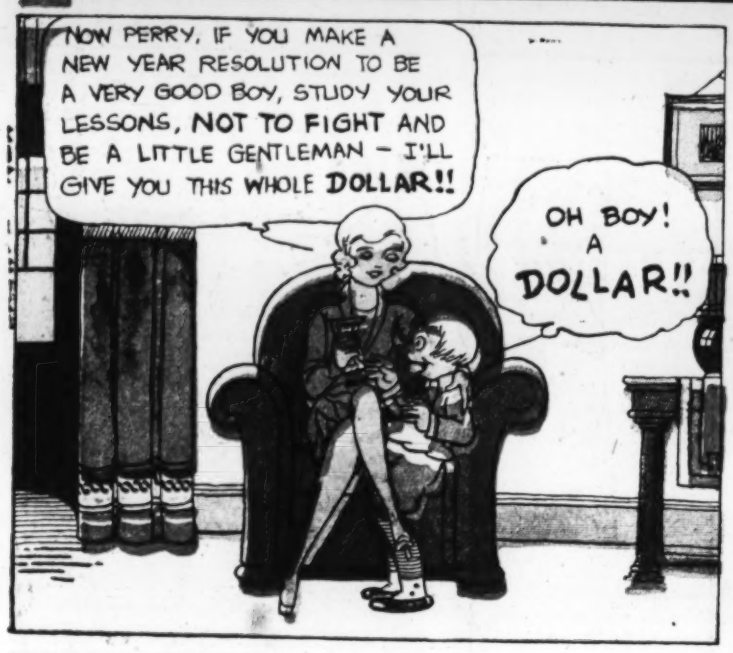
1229 Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929



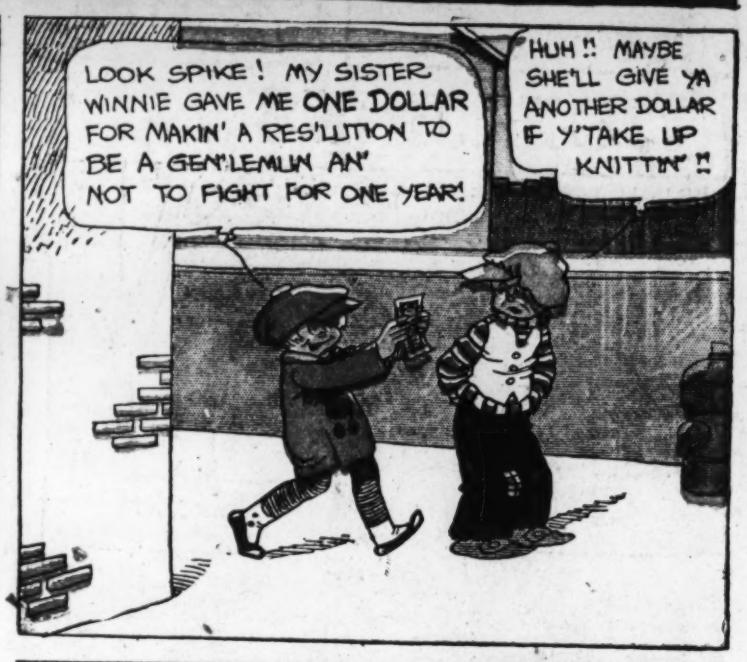


WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner







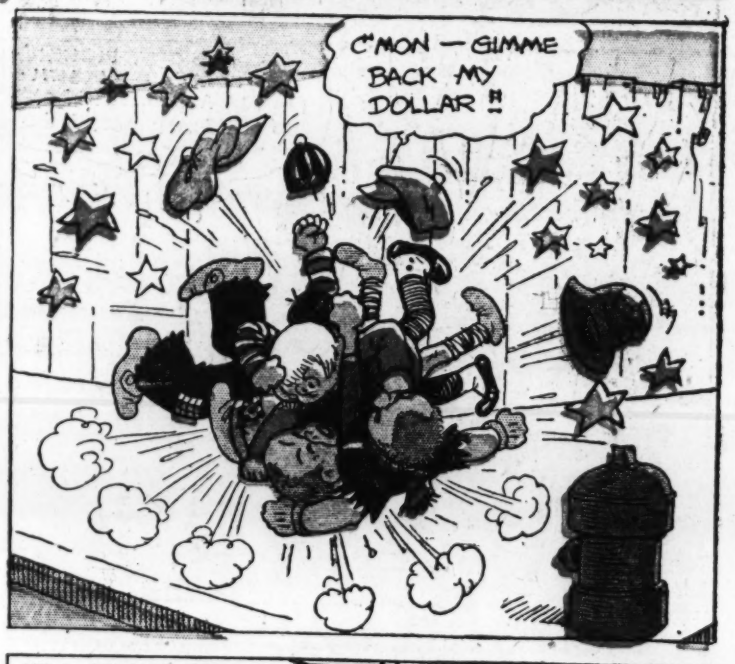


















REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1929 CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

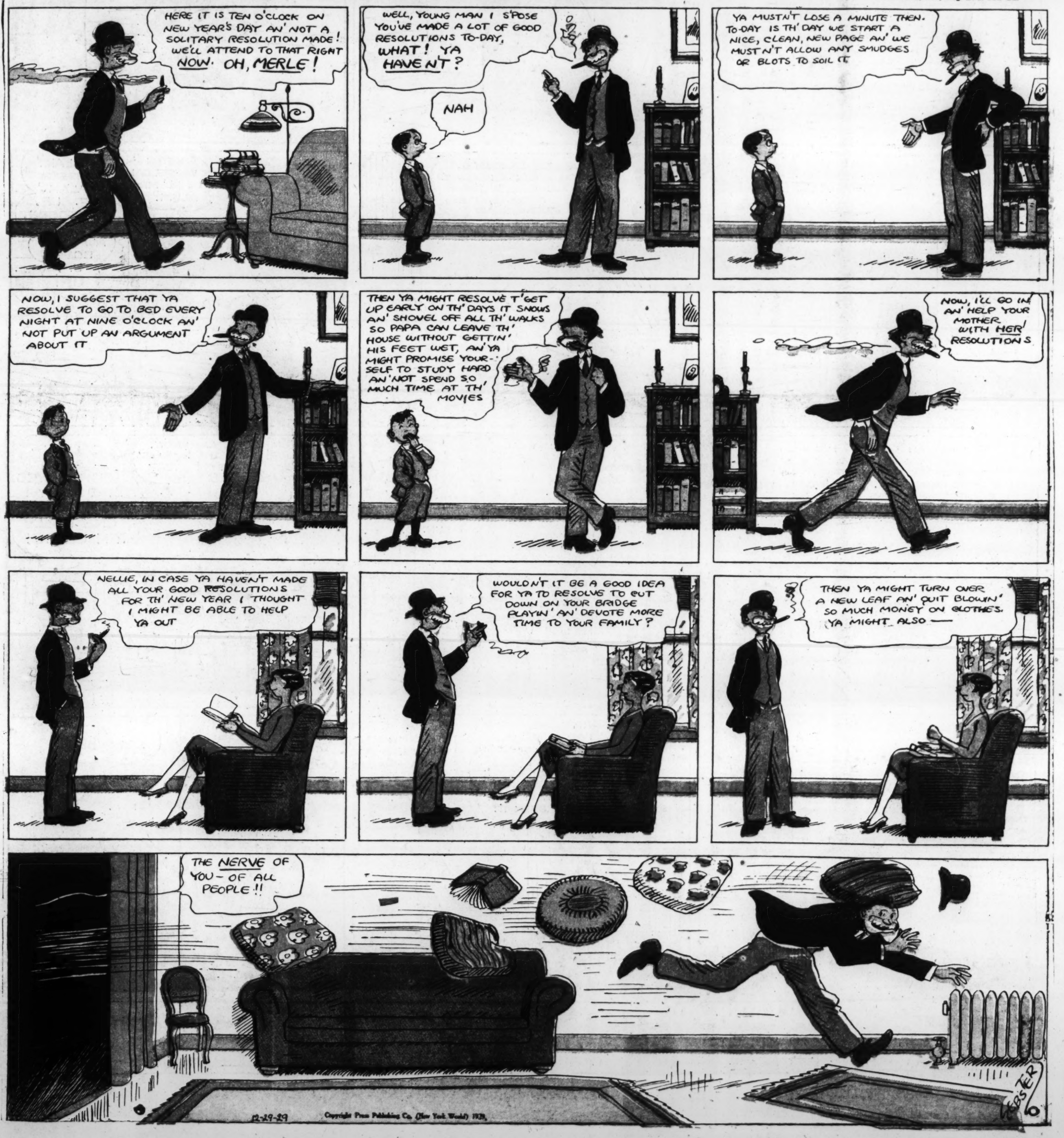
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1929



THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



AH, HA! NOW I GOT YOU. AT LAST! LISTEN, YOU BEEN TELLING EVERYBODY HOW YOU WAS GOING TO BUST ME IN THE NOSE, DIDN'T YOU? DIDN'T YOU? COME ON ANSWER ME?

MAYBE I DID AND MAYBE I DIDN'T, BUT—

WELL HERE I AM. GO AHEAD AND BUST ME.

WELL HERMAN I CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT BUSTING YOU. BECAUSE— WELL JUST BECAUSE.

COME ON, PUT 'EM UP YOU LITTLE SHRIMP! COME ON, FIGHT ME OR—!

NOT TODAY. I MADE A NEW YEARS REVOLUTION NOT TO FIGHT AND I CAN'T BREAK MY PROMISE TO MYSELF. NO SIR.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

April Fool!

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

YES, THE CALENDAR OF THE CENTURY. I LOOKED ALL OVER TO GET IT. THE SILURIA PEOPLE PUT IT OUT. GREAT, EH? LOOK AT THAT SUN. THOSE COLORS. DID YOU EVER SEE A BRIGHTER RED?

"MOUNTAIN GOATS AT REST?" IT'S GREAT. LISTEN HORACE, I WANT ONE. WE'RE PALS. TELL ME HOW I CAN GET—

LISTEN, GO TO 437 BUFFY LANE. ASK FOR BORIS. HE'S THE ONLY ONE THERE WHO'S AN EXPERT AT SPEAKING ENGLISH. TELL HIM I SENT YOU. ASK FOR BORIS. DON'T FORGET THAT NAME. BORIS!

BORIS! BORIS! LIKE BORAX. A CHEMICAL. BORIS. BORAX I CAN'T FORGET THAT. BORAX. WHAT'S THAT ADDRESS AGAIN, HORACE?

AH, AT LAST. THERE IT IS. NOW WHAT WAS THE NAME OF THAT CHEMICAL.... LET ME THINK?

SILURIA TIN WARE

MR. SULPHUR. WHERE IS HE? IT'S A PERSONAL MATTER. MR SULPHUR?

YES! NO! I DUNNO! TILOS A BEMENT!

TILOS A BEMENT!

WHAT A DIZZY LANGUAGE. MAYBE I'M A LITTLE MIXED UP ON THE NAME.....SULPHUR? SULPHUR? IT COULDN'T BE FULLERS EARTH.....NO, POSITIVELY THAT'S NOT IT. LET ME THINK?

NEM ISMEREK ILYEN NEVÜ URAT.

LISTEN WHERE CAN I FIND MR. ALUM?

ALAK? MISSER ALAK? UP. UP. UPSTOORS. MISSER ALAK BIG BOSS. UP! UP!

WHAT AN OUTFIT. MAKING A CUSTOMER RUN HIMSELF SILLY GOING UP AND DOWN STAIRS. WELL I CAME HERE FOR THE CALENDAR. I'LL GET IT. WHAT WAS THAT NAME AGAIN ?....ALUM IS NEAR ENOUGH.

AND MR. ALUM I'D LIKE TO GET ONE OF YOUR CALENDARS. I'VE USED YOUR TINWARE OFF AND ON FOR YEARS. IT'S WONDERFUL. VERY SHINY. VERY GOOD. AND NOW ABOUT THE CALENDAR. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN. CALENDAR! CALENDAR!

CAL—AN—DAR? MIT JELENT AZ? HOGY ÉRT AZT? CAL-AN-DAR? I DUNNO.

LISTEN, SURE YOU KNOW. CALENDAR! USE THE SKULL. CALENDAR! PRETTY! VERY GOOD! CALENDAR!.....IN A BOX! FIX 'EM UP! CALENDAR! IN A BOX! NIX FERSTAY! YES?

CAL-EN-DAR? OHH-H, YES I KNOW! GOOD! FINE! ONE DOLLY TEN CENTS!

THE IDEA OF HIM CHARGING ME A DOLLAR AND TEN CENTS FOR A CALENDAR THAT I SHOULD HAVE GOT FOR NOTHING. OH WELL A REAL CALENDAR IS WORTH THAT MUCH ANY DAY.

SILURIA TIN WARE

12.29.29

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

THE CALENDAR OF THE CENTURY. I HAD A TERRIBLE TIME GETTING IT. NOBODY IN THE PLACE COULD TALK ENGLISH. I TALKED MYSELF SILLY BEFORE THEY TOOK MY DOLLAR TEN AND HANDED ME THAT BOX. OPEN IT.

A CALENDAR. IN SUCH A BIG BOX? WELL—

A CALENDAR? THIS IS A COLANDER! OH HA HA HA!

A COLANDER?



Gilla Cinders

HAPPY NEW YEAR

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

THE NEW YEAR'S COSTUME BALL AT THE EXCLUSIVE FAIRMAY CLUB IS A BIG EVENT! I'M GLAD I HAVE THIS PRINCESS OUTFIT!

CARLO PARMENTIER, THE FAMOUS STAGE IDOL, IS TO BE THE GUEST OF HONOR! EVERY GIRL IN HOLLYWOOD IS JUST DYING TO MEET HIM!

LOOK AT THAT POOR MAN—— RAGGED AND LONELY! I'LL STOP LONG ENOUGH TO CHEER HIM UP!

DON'T BE DOWNHEARTED! THIS IS THE BEGINNING OF A BRAND NEW YEAR! WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE, AND WHILE THERE'S HOPE THERE'S HAPPINESS!

I'VE BEEN POOR AND HUNGRY, TOO, BUT MY MAIN RESOLUTION HAS ALWAYS BEEN TO TRY HARDER AND DO BETTER EVERY YEAR!

I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, BUT PLEASE ACCEPT THIS MONEY AS A LOAN UNTIL YOU GET BACK ON YOUR FEET! AND IF YOU NEVER PAY IT BACK WE'LL CALL IT SQUARE JUST THE SAME!

THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY STARTS TONIGHT! YOU CAN START WITH IT AND BRING IT TO A HAPPY ENDING!

I'M ON MY WAY TO THE FAIRMAY CLUB COSTUME DANCE AND THERE'S A TAXI! CAN I DROP YOU OFF ANYWHERE?

YES! I'LL TELL THE TAXI DRIVER WHERE TO LET ME OUT!

HE ACTS STRANGELY! I WONDER IF IT'S SAFE TO BE KIND TO STRANGERS!

Orange Cab Co

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.- Copyright 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

FAIRMAY

MAY I ASSIST YOU?

BUT THIS IS THE FAIRMAY CLUB WHERE I'M GOING!

Orange Cab Co

DEC 29 1929

I KNOW IT! AND YOU'RE GOING WITH ME AS THE FEMININE GUEST OF HONOR! I WAS ONLY IN THE PARK FOR A LITTLE AIR!

WHY, IT'S CARLO PARMENTIER, THE FAMOUS ACTOR!

WHAT AN ORIGINAL IDEA FOR THE GUEST OF HONOR TO COME IN A TRAMP COSTUME!

MY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS: NEVER JUDGE IN HASTE—EXCEPT KINDLY! I'VE DONE MYSELF A FAVOR BY TRYING TO DO ONE FOR SOMEONE ELSE!



GASOLINE ALLEY

NOW BOYS, A PROPHECY AND YOUR FORTUNE FOR 1930.

-King

JANUARY: LOOK OUT FOR A SMALL BOY WITH A WILD GLEAM IN HIS EYE.

DON'T SPANK ME, UNCLE WALT.

YOU THOUGHT I WAS GOING TO FORGET IT WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY, DIDN'T YOU!

FEBRUARY: BEWARE A FAT MAN WITH A FORELOCK

MARCH: EXPECT MINOR DISTURBANCES.

HERE'S A D AND TWO C'S. I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO HAVE MORE A'S THIS TIME.

I THOUGHT I DID, UNCLE WALT. MAYBE TEACHER MADE A MISTAKE

WHY SKEEZIX, WHERE IS YOUR RAIN COAT?

IT WASN'T RAINING AN' I FORGOT AN' LEFT IT AT SCHOOL, AUNTIE BLOSSOM

APRIL: ALL SIGNS POINT TO A WET MONTH.

MAY: ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN IN SOME OF THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES.

NEVER MIND, CORKY. NEXT TIME HOLD TIGHT TO THE ROPES.

YE OW

LOOK! UNCLE WALT— BAREFOOT!

JUNE: CHANGES WILL OCCUR WHICH WILL MAKE FOR FREEDOM — BUT WATCH YOUR STEP.

JULY. THINGS WILL APPEAR CALM BUT YOU MUST GO BENEATH THE SURFACE.

THIS IS THE LIFE!

SKEEZIX! WHAT YOU HAULIN' OFF MY SINK STRAINER FOR?

TO CATCH MINNOWS, RACHEL.

AUGUST: BEWARE OF A DARK WOMAN

SEPTEMBER: YOU WILL MEET FRIENDS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FOR SOME TIME.

GOLLY, IT DOESN'T SEEM AS IF WE'D HAD ANY VACATION AT ALL.

THERE THEY ARE — BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN 'EM.

OCTOBER: UNSEEN INFLUENCES WILL BECOME ACTIVE.

IT'S JUST TOO BAD.

NOVEMBER: I SEE SOMEONE — HIS NAME BEGINS WITH T— COMING TO A VIOLENT END

MERRY CHRISTMAS CHILDREN. I MUST BE GOING.

DECEMBER: AN OLD GENTLEMAN WITH LONG WHISKERS WILL ENTER YOUR LIFE AND LEAVE IT AGAIN.

WHERE'S UNCLE WALT? SANTA CLAUS HAS GOT HIS SHOES ON!

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post